

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 150.

(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## SAINT RAPHAEL PLANE NOW LOST

### State Recovers Fortune in Harris County Oil Suit

#### PROFITS WILL BE REFUNDED ON RICH TRACT

Title Is Awarded On 265 Acres By Judge

#### 50 LITIGANTS ARE INVOLVED

#### Big Companies To Get Only Costs For Developing

(By The Associated Press.)  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The state got judgment for undetermined millions of dollars in district court today.  
 Judge George Calhoun awarded it title to 265 acres of Harris county oil land.  
 This tract involved the famous R. L. Blaffer suit. The length and breadth of the trial was determined by the fact that there were more than 50 litigants, including several big oil companies.  
 The state was allowed recovery of all profits. It is believed that some of these will run into the tens of millions from the land since it has been developed. The cost of development, of course, will have to be deducted.

#### Post Graduate Work Valuable To Pampa Executive

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—Work as well as play is occupying the time of the chamber of commerce secretaries attending the National School for Commercial and Trade Executives at Northwestern university, according to Scott Barcus of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, who is in Evanston attending the school.

Classes start at 8:30 in the morning and continue until 4 in the afternoon with a noon luncheon, where secretaries of the smaller and larger cities rub elbows and learn from each other the art of conducting luncheon programs.

"We are studying under university professors who have national reputations in their lines, and have for instructors the secretaries of such cities as New York, Cincinnati and Kansas City," Barcus said. "Problems which might have taken us many years to solve, and which would have cost our cities the loss of our time in studying them out, and problems we might possibly have made mistakes in attempting to solve are being analyzed for us by these experts, and we should return home better qualified to serve our communities," the Pampa secretary added.

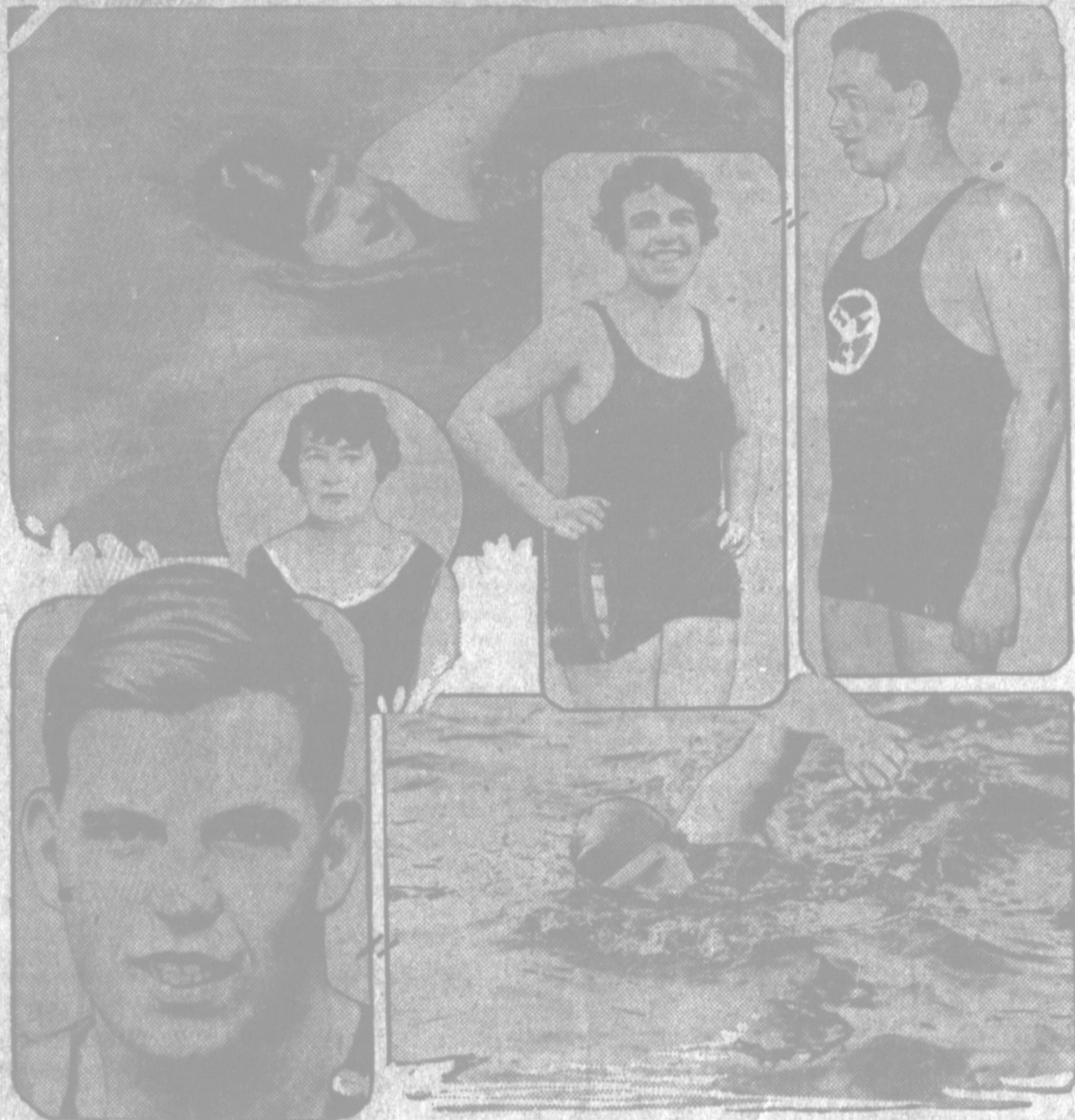
Secretary Barcus states that the National School has 300 persons in attendance this year. These not only spend most of the day in class rooms, but they will take examinations at the end of the courses. In fact, the National School is a kind of post-graduate work, such as any progressive, alert professional man is frequently taking, so that he may be better qualified to serve his clients.

Swims in Lake Michigan, occasional evening programs and athletic sports form the principal diversions for students.

#### Man Is Recovering From Stab Wound

Bill Kane, who was seriously cut in an affray at Holmes City Tuesday night, is reported to be out of danger. He was cut with a knife around the stomach.

#### SWIMMERS OF ELEVEN COUNTRIES ENTERED 21-MILE ONTARIO MARATHON



Among those who competed in the \$50,000 race in Lake Ontario, August 31, are Clambelle Barrett (at top of picture, swimming), Norman Ross (standing), Lottie May Schoemmel (standing), Jane Sion (in circle), George Young (lower left) and Ernest Vierkoetter (below, swimming), the victor.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1. (AP)—Ernest Vierkoetter, powerful German, won the Lake Ontario 21-mile marathon swim yesterday.

The winner finished strongly in 11 hours, 45 minutes, two miles ahead of his nearest competitor, George Michel, of France. Six miles back came young Arthur Compton, of Long Beach, Cal., third.

Conceived primarily as a tribute to George Young, native son, who swam to fame in the \$25,000 Catalina channel grind last winter, the race offered a reward of \$30,000 to the winner with an added \$5,000 if a woman streaked first across the finish line.

About 200 overhand pluggers, including every distance champion of note with the exception of Gertrude Ederle, lined up with the 18-year-old Toronto boy for the first of three laps over the triangular seven-mile course.

Two conquerors of the English channel—Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany and Georges Michel of France—were in the list of entries from England, Denmark, Germany, France, Belgium, China, Greenland, Holland, Hawaii, Canada and the United States.

Honolulu had two representatives in Duke Mills and Nawahin, both natives. F. Kalm, registered from Detroit, is an Eskimo originally from Greenland. A. May, an Englishman, had come all the way from Hong Kong to participate. Howard Masters is from Hamilton, Bermuda. Joseph Akiwopzie of Cape Crocker, Ont., is an Indian. Clav Farstad is the Norwegian champion.

With the single exception of Miss Ederle, almost every woman who has achieved fame in long distance swimming faced the starter's gun at 9 a. m. Lottie May Schoemmel, originator of the grease bathing unit, Clambelle Barrett, New York schoolmistress, who neatly conquered the English channel; and Miss Ethel Hottle represented the Metropolitan sector. Jane Sion, Belgium champion; Mrs. Della Sullivan of Holyoke, Mass.; Lee Fourrier

#### August Was Predominantly Clear Despite Fact That Rainfall For Month Amounted to 4.54 Inches

#### Seventh City Well To Give Large Production Total

Concrete is being run today for the foundation of Well No. 7 of the city water system. The well just drilled is the largest yet completed, being a ten-inch hole with a 130-gallon-a-minute flow.

Well No. 7 when connected will give the city a supply of 640 gallons a minute. Since the installation of the new 8-inch and 6-inch mains the booster pumps at the water wells can pump from 600 to 700 gallons a minute into the mains. Before installing the larger mains, the pumping average was 350 gallons.

The present water supply available in the city will be great enough to supply a city of 15,000 inhabitants.

#### Large Parcels Of Land Change Hands

L. G. Blanton, rancher on the Le-Fors road, has purchased half section of land from Ed Groves about 6 miles north of Pampa. The purchase price was \$18,000 cash.

Sheriff E. S. Graves has purchased a section of land in Hansford county. The transaction was cash and was completed this morning.

L. R. Taylor has purchased a large residence in the Hillcrest addition and plans to move immediately.

All of the transactions were made through the Pampa Land company office.

of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Dorothy Hepworth of Montreal were other leading entries.

Rainfall in Pampa yesterday afternoon amounted to .39 of an inch, according to the government rain gauge kept by the Pampa Daily News.

The total precipitation for August was 4.54 inches, which fell on nine separate days.

August dawned clear, but the weather soon became unseasonably cold and the skies became partly cloudy. Southeasterly winds brought the first rain on the fifth day, when .44 of an inch was recorded. A few warm days, having the sultry character of cloudiness and humidity brought the heaviest downpours of the month on August 9 and 10. These rains were of 1.2 and 1.1 inches, respectively.

The rainy season opened up near the middle of July, and 3.70 inches fell from July 13 to August 1. But despite the rain, August was predominantly clear. There were, by government definition, 20 clear days, four predominantly cloudy days, and seven days which were partly cloudy.

#### Air Mail Now Wholly Carried In Private Contracts

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Commercial aviation in America advanced two great steps today, which many airmen believe will place the United States ahead of all nations in aviation.  
 Today marked the end of government operation of the air mail, and also inauguration of a country-wide system of air express.

Mail and express will be carried in planes of four privately owned airplane companies.

#### Petty Thieving Is Reported Here

Petty thieving is breaking out in Pampa again. During the past week two houses have been entered and two children's coats taken from one residence and two dresses from another.

Officers are on the lookout for the offenders, and advise all residents to keep their doors locked when not at home.

#### Amelia Bingham, Veteran Actress, Dies In New York

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Amelia Bingham, veteran actress, died at her home here early today. She was 58 years old.

Amelia Bingham was one of the first stars of the American melodramatic stage and among the first of American women to succeed as manager and theatrical producer. Her first appearance on the stage was in a tour of the Pacific Coast with McKee Rankin, and the success she attained resulted in a New York engagement, making her debut in that city December 18, 1893, at the old People's Theatre on the Bowery. She had a leading part in the melodrama "The Struggle for Life" and next appeared at Niblo's Garden in "The Power of Gold," a play of the same type. From then until 1897 she appeared in many popular productions including "The Shaughraun," "Colleen Bawn," "The Village Postmaster," and "Captain Impudence."

In 1897 Miss Bingham was engaged by Charles Frohman for a leading part in his production of "The White Heather", and remained under his management several years. Among the better known plays in which she was cast were "The Pink Domino," "On and Off," "The Proper Caper," "At the White Horse Tavern," "The Cuckoo" and "His Excellency, the Governor." In the last named play she succeeded Jessie Millward as leading woman. During the season of 1899-1900 she appeared in the melodramas, "Hearts are Trumps."

Miss Bingham went to London in 1900 and became intensely interested in women acting in and managing their own companies. She determined to emulate them and upon her return to America organized her own company and accepted a play from Hyde Fitch, "The Climbers." This was first produced by her stock company at the Bijou theatre, New York, January 15, 1901, proved a success and enjoyed a long run. The next year she produced "Lady Margaret" and "The Modern Magdalen," and in 1903 another of her notable successes, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson."

For six years Miss Bingham divided her time between leading roles and stock companies and in 1909 appeared in England in "Big Moments from Great Plays." She starred with William H. Crane and Douglas Fairbanks in "The New Henrietta." In New York the latter part of 1913, and revived "The Climbers" in 1914. During the 1915-1916 season she went on tour in "The New Henrietta." In the last few years she has appeared in short sketches.

Miss Bingham was born at Hicksville, O., March 20, 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smiley. She was educated in the public schools and Ohio Wesleyan university. When she was married to Lloyd M. Bingham she assumed her marriage name in her professional work, a custom that is not generally followed by American actresses, especially after the enter the ranks of stardom. Mr. Bingham died in 1915. Miss Bingham's home was at 103 Riverside Drive, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and daughter, Margaret, are in Amarillo today.

#### REPORT THAT REDFERN SAFE MADE TODAY

Confirmation of Landing in Brazil Not Possible

#### NO RECORD ON PRINCESS SHIP

#### Two Monoplanes Take Off In Canada For England

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. JOHNS, Nova Scotia, Sept. 1.—Noon today, near the time limit for the St. Raphael and its flying princess to sight American land on a flight to Ottawa, passed with no word. At the earliest, the monoplane was expected here around 4 o'clock this morning.

It could have been delayed many hours beyond that time by head winds, which are known to have blown over much of the north Atlantic course yesterday.

Visibility was such that the plane might have passed inland without being seen, especially if off its course.

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.—A check-up of all eastern Canadian wireless stations, completed this morning, failed to reveal the whereabouts of the monoplane, Saint Raphael, flying from England to Ottawa.

PARA, Brazil, Sept. 1. (AP)—An unconfirmed report has been received here that Paul Redfern landed in the vicinity of Alemquer, Brazil.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 1. (AP)—The Gulf radio station is in communication with West Indian and South American stations in an effort to check a report that Paul Redfern landed at Alemquer, Brazil.

Operators consulted said thus far they had been unable to confirm the report.

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 1. (AP)—The monoplane, Royal Windsor, bearing Phil Wood and C. A. Schiller, hopped off from here this morning for Windsor, England, carrying a wreath bearing the words "Go! and Nungesser" placed in the plane by the fliers.

The plan to drop it into the ocean as a memorial to the French fliers who attempted a westward flight across the Atlantic.

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 1. (AP)—Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James Medcalf took off this morning in the monoplane, Sir John Carling, for their attempted flight to London, England. Tully is piloting the plane, with Medcalf as navigator.

A prize of \$25,000 awaits the fliers if they reach London.

#### Swift Trial Is Expected In Case Of Flogging Charge

(By The Associated Press.)

TYLER, Sept. 1.—A speedy trial is forecast by attorneys for both sides in the case of Cain Anderson, Harrison county farmer charged with flogging, called in district court here today.

Anderson was indicted on 14 counts in connection with the alleged flogging of J. B. Richardson, his wife and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Straps, who is a tenant on the Anderson farm.

Lindy To Meet "Different" Girls At Abilene Sept. 26

(Special to The News.) ABILENE, Sept. 1.—Despite the fact that they are fully aware of Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh's seeming indifference to feminine attractions, members of the committee in charge of arrangements for that well-known man's visit to this city on September 26 are going ahead with their plan of having on hand to greet him a larger and more appealing collection of pulchritude than he ever encountered previous to his visit in West Texas.

"West Texas girls are different from those in other places," R. Stephens, a member of the Committee says, and it is possible that the group to be assembled here will cause the Colonel to have a change of heart.

However, none of the members of this collection will be expecting to exchange osculatory salutations with the pilot of the "Spirit of St. Louis." Probability of such action being attempted is very remote, but each of the West Texas maidens will be given individual instruction on this point before the formal reception is held.

Already twenty-eight of these young ladies from as many West Texas towns have been named, and others will be shortly. A number of popularity contests are now being staged, and the winners of these affairs are to be among the feminine representatives on the West Texas Lindbergh Reception Committee.

It is expected that approximately 100 towns will be represented in this group. Each of the girls is to be designated the "Spirit" of her home city.

The list is headed by Miss Emily Francis Key of Lampasas, "Queen of West Texas" for this year, who will be the "Spirit of West Texas" for Lindbergh Day in Abilene. Others already named are Misses Mildred Jones, Rule; Mabel Reeves, Lockney; Pauline Hardesty, Slaton; Francis Snyder, Moran, Dorothy Baxter, Santa Anna; Emily Bailey, Lampasas; Mary Miller, Lorraine; Mary Katherine Boon, Brownwood; Katherine Ballou, Brady; Mabel Wright, Rancho; Arlene Key, Lamesa; Frank Wells, Tahoka; Rowena Clark, Rising Star; Luna Lane, Jayton; Mary Gay Thompson, Clyde; Rebecca Harlan, Stamford; Mary Pittard, Anson; Mavis Warren, Dublin; Lois McKee, Sweetwater; Thelma Hurst, Strawn; Edna Bennet, Fort Stockton; Katherine Penn, Balinger; Louise Jennings, Lubbock; Pearl Wimberly, Midland; Virginia Stonewood, Colorado; and Mary Alice Parramore, Abilene.

Moody to Address Freshmen At Opening Of Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Sept. 1.—An address by Governor Dan Moody to the freshmen of the Texas Technological college will be one of the features of the third annual session. President Paul W. Horn has issued a special invitation to the patrons of the college and the public generally to hear the Governor's address, which will be Sunday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

President S. P. Brooks of Baylor university will deliver the annual sermon address to the student body Sunday evening, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The public is also cordially invited to hear Dr. Brooks. Other speakers for the opening week will be announced later.

Much emphasis is to be given this year to the freshman orientation period September 16 to 19, during which all first year students are urged to be present. They will be assisted in finding boarding places, in mapping out their courses of study and in getting acquainted generally with the institution and its activities. Entrance examinations for students who do not have sufficient accredited units to enter will be held at the college September 18 to 17.

President and Mrs. Horn will tender a reception to faculty members and their wives at the President's home on the opening of September 16. They will give a general reception to all students at the administration building September 24. On Friday night, September 23, the churches of Lubbock will hold open house for students of their respective denominations. Everything possible will be done to welcome both old and new students to Lubbock and to the college.

Actual registration of freshmen will take place September 19 and 20, and advanced students will register on the 29th and 31st. Regular class work for the fall term begins September 22 at 8 a. m.

The Resurrection is coming. 47-52

PONCA CITY GROOMS TERRAPINS FOR 75-FOOT LABOR DAY DASH



Ponca City, Okla., is ready for its annual derby day, September 5. Scores of terrapins are released by the lifting of their pen, pictured above, and the first to get 75 feet from the barrier wins the classic. At the lower left a terrapin fan is holding his numbered entry.

BY WILLIAM F. BROOKS

(Associated Press Feature Writer) PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 1. (AP)—Cowboys are riding the broad acres of the Miller Brothers' 101 ranch near here, rounding up—not cattle but terrapins.

The business of caring for stock, crops and other ranch projects has been postponed until after Labor Day, September 5, when the fourth annual national terrapin derby will be run in the ranch arena.

Louisville in the midst of a Kentucky Derby is little more excited than Ponca City is when this Oklahoma oil town stages one of its terrapin events.

Plans for the affair have been completed by members of the board of the National Terrapin Derby association. Ten preliminary races are run, with the first five terrapins in each eligible to enter the derby.

The arena is marked off in three circles—one 25 feet in diameter, one 50 feet, and one 75 feet. The turtles are held in a circular barrier in the center of the field. When the barrier is lifted every owner hopes his entry will be the first to cross the 75-foot circle, for the first across wins the derby, the purse, and a national reputation.

In a horse race the backer has a fairly good idea that his horse will start in the general direction of the home stretch, but in a terrapin race anything can happen. Some of the most carefully groomed entries even forget to move.

Two years ago Ike Cobb, Kaw City oil millionaire, shipped in a huge Texas horned terrapin for the event. Because these terrapins are eight or 10 times the size of the common variety, the judges ruled Clubb's hope out of the race and gave him a turtle at random from the stock on hand, naming it "Clubb." The added starter promptly stepped forth and took fourth place, while the disqualified Texas entry, witnesses avowed, did not move an inch in the two weeks it was at the ranch.

Outside the race itself, the event is colorful. Oil millionaires, ranchmen, Indian chiefs and business men from the east crowd the grand stands. A grand parade precedes the event and rodeo stars ride bronchos for the edification of the eastern visitors.

New directors this year include Will Rogers, Major Gordon Lillie (Pawnee Bill), Col. Zach Mulhall, widely known ranchman, and Tom L. Johnson, Wichita oil magnate. Already on the board are Major D. E. Carson, federal commissioner of navigation; Harrison Neabitt, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph Weaver, oil operator of Eastland, Texas, and other "terrapin followers" from all over the nation.

Chile has solved its "red" problem by sending Communists to Robinson Crusoe's Island to try Communism for themselves, according to President Ibáñez. Six months ago a group of Communist leaders were sent there, and now they say they wish to return to the continent.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

JUDGE UPHOLDS GIRL'S RIGHT TO KISS YOUTH

LONDON (P)—"It's quite natural for a girl of sixteen to reward a boy with a kiss after a bicycle ride, if she thinks fit," Judge F. E. Bradley of Lytham has ruled. "There is nothing unseemly or disgraceful in that."

A mother and daughter has summoned a next door neighbor for assault. It was stated that several boys and girls were in the street. One of the boys had his arm around the daughter and was kissing her after a bicycle ride. The neighbor, a man, passing by, stopped to remark that the kiss was disgraceful. Then the trouble started.

The neighbor was fined.

EVEN SPARROWS TAKE HOLIDAYS IN AUGUST

LONDON (P)—August is the vacant month in London. Even the sparrows leave the city.

There is a great sparrow exodus to the grain fields now. The grain is ripe and most of it will not be cleared from the fields for some weeks to come. As long as any is left the London sparrows will prolong their country visit.

MACDONALD WILL CONTINUE IN PUBLIC LIFE

LONDON (P)—Ramsay MacDonald's recent declaration concerning his health has provoked a storm of discussion.

"I am not going to turn over a new leaf," Mr. MacDonald said.

"I am not going to take care of my health any more than I did before."

Mr. MacDonald's serious illness during his recent visit to the United States and his enforced rest from leadership of the Labor Party upon his return gave rise to rumors that he must leave public life.

The former Labor premier's declaration that he will carry on at any cost has won much approval from the public men who believe there is too much mollycoddling nowadays.

RAJAH GETS FAMOUS AMERICAN YACHT

LONDON (P)—One hundred men are working day and night on the yacht Star of India. The yacht is a floating palace of his Highness the Maharajah Jamsheer of Navanagar, better known as "Ranjit." It is soon to take the Viceroy on an official visit to Navanagar State.

The yacht was formerly known as The Valfravia, and was for many years the home of the wealthy American recluse, the late M. Bayard Brown. It is now being fitted out on the most modern European lines. Old cramped apartments have been pulled out and have been replaced by large and airy rooms and sleeping accommodations.

ENGLISH YOUTH IGNORE DRESS CONVENTIONS

LONDON (P)—English tailors and fashion makers are in despair about the future.

Only middle-aged, or elderly men, wear top hats, spats and formal morning attire at the race tracks. Youngsters go in any sort of a business suit, or even in golf attire. Many of the young men go bare-headed.

BEHEADING AXE KEPT IN CASE

LONDON (P)—Visitors to the British Home Office in Whitehall still see a relic of the Cato street conspiracy of 1820 in a beheading axe which is kept in a glass case.

The axe has never beheaded anyone, but it was made to behead the conspirators. The five persons convicted were sentenced to be beheaded in the usual way but the authorities decided to hang them first and not take any chances. The beheading was done in public immediately afterward on the scaffold. It was performed with a surgeon's amputating knife by a masker "resurrection man" who was paid twenty guineas for his services.

EAGLE PILLAR MEMORIAL PUZZLES LONDONERS

LONDON (P)—The Eagle Pillar, in Orme Square, Bayswater, is probably the only London memorial about whose origin nothing whatever is known.

It is a double column, surmounted by an eagle. One theory is that Mr. Orme, having made a fortune by supplying Russia with gravel, signified his gratitude by erecting the column with the Russian eagle on top to grace his square.

This explanation, if it could be substantiated, would fix approximate-

Who'll Win?



Perhaps Jack Dempsey is asking the cards to tell him whether he'll beat Gene Tunney when they meet at Chicago next month. And again, perhaps not. Jack spends many moments each day playing solitaire.

Open Mind Column

(Contributions by readers on questions of public interest will be published in the Open Mind Column provided they are fairly comments intended to impart facts or opinions of importance. The News reserves the right to reject material involving personalities or matters of any kind, but invites thoughtful discussion of vital issues.)

To The News: I see in the papers that the county commissioners, acting on a petition of M. K. Brown and 53 others, have created a special road district, including the town of Pampa, and ordering an election to be held September 16 for the purpose of voting a road bond issue of \$400,000 to pave 42 miles of road in said district.

Now, since the road bond elections in Gray county have come to be a semi-annual affair, I wish to express my views on the matter. I am opposed to any such road bond issue, for the reason that the roads in this part of the county can be kept graded and dragged at a very nominal cost. And when so done, most anyone can drive from 40 to 60 miles per hour over them.

Now this state aid for good roads that so many people harp about is, in my judgement, all wrong, and it is causing the people of the counties of this state to almost bankrupt themselves in voting road bonds just in order to get state aid. They seem to think that they are getting something for nothing.

And then again, in this swift, modern age, the people's wants and demands have become so great in community and road improvements that the voting of 30 and 40 year bonds has become a fad, and a so-called sign of progress. The voting of bonds has become so popular in the last few years that if a person opposes a bond issue he is denounced by the booster clubs as a moss back and as unprogressive.

I think it's high time that the home owners of Pampa and this road district wake up, take stock, and see where we are headed to, for if there is not a stop somewhere, and we go on voting bond after bond, we can rest assured that we are piling up a burden of debts and taxation—not only on ourselves, but also upon

ly the date of the column. But the Russian eagle has two heads, while the Orme Square bird has only one.

Another theory is that the bird is a French eagle, commemorative of Louis Napoleon's residence hereabouts.

NOTICE! In compliance with our lease contract, we cannot permit any hunting or fishing on the Lockhart Ranch. Violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed: O'BRIEN and DIAL

the unborn generation to follow.

Now Mr. Farmer and homeowner, this \$400,000 road bond election comes on September 16. If you are unconcerned and don't care to vote, and the bond issue carries, don't blame anyone but yourself. But please remember that this road bond issue, if voted, is an absolute mortgage on your real estate for a term of 40 years, not for the amount of the bonds only, but for about three times that amount, for the interest amounts to about twice the amount of the bonds.

(Signed): J. N. DUNCAN.

An unknown immigrant decades ago, the soy-bean has won a recognized place in the cropping system of American farmers. In 1917 less than 500,000 acres were devoted to soy-beans, whereas now nearly 10,000,000 bushels of seed and 1,350,000 tons of hay are produced annually on more than 2,500,000 acres. Although the increase in acreage has been general over the eastern half of the United States, the most marked increases have been in the corn belt and a few of the southern states. The soy bean can be grown successfully in any climate suitable to corn or cotton. Its principal uses are for hay, pasture, silage, grain, oil and oil meal, and human food.

The tall larkspur, which is a western range plant, poisonous to livestock, has passed beyond the experimental stage. Over a period of several years larkspur has been eradicated from a total of 7,250 acres in the National Forests at an average cost of less than \$5.50 per acre. An additional 6,300 acres where larkspur occurred in small quantities was cleared at about 25 cents an acre. The estimated annual reduction in the loss of livestock as the result of this work has been over \$65,000. The most practical means of eradicating larkspur has been found to be that of grubbing with a specially constructed, long bladed mattock.

Henry Knipple, a farmer who lived near Martin, S. D., is dead as a result of an attack by a vicious bull.

FOR PERMANENT PAVING STUCKEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Office At ROSE MOTOR CO. Pampa, Texas

WHETHER IT IS FROM THE MEAT MARKET OR GROCERY DEPARTMENT, YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND QUALITY —and there will be smiling service back of every order filled by the men who are trained to serve you. Smiling service, quality foods and low price (because of our Cash-is-King policy) have made our store a popular place for the careful buyer. We carry a complete line of Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries and a line of Tobacco where you will find your popular brand. CENTRAL CASH MARKET & GROCERY L. H. REYNOLDS, PROP. PHONE 67 WE DELIVER WE DO NOT ADVERTISE SPECIALS—BUT DO ADVERTISE BARGAINS

*The month of —*

# **BIGGER BUSINESS**

*— is HERE!*

And 90 per cent of the buyers are watching the columns of the *Pampa Daily News* to see just what is new for Fall, and just who is offering it for sale.

The intelligent buyer watches the city's *leading* newspaper for descriptions of any wanted article, rather than go all over the city looking for it.

*Read the Pampa Daily News Daily!*

—

*...The...*

# **PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 116 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP B. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLER, Editor

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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.

Telephone 100, all departments

THREE'S A CROWD — Over in Ponca City, a lively place in spite of the fact that we saw them enthusiastic over a turtle race once, two couples riding in a roadster or coupe is taboo.

The city commission has said so and the three gentlemen who compose that body usually have their way. They have been riding about—in roomy sedans, of course—and walking about the thoroughfares, and have decided that three's a crowd so far as motoring is concerned.

The commissioners in their statement have mentioned no moral relationship to their decree, but instead see in crowded cars a serious menace to traffic.

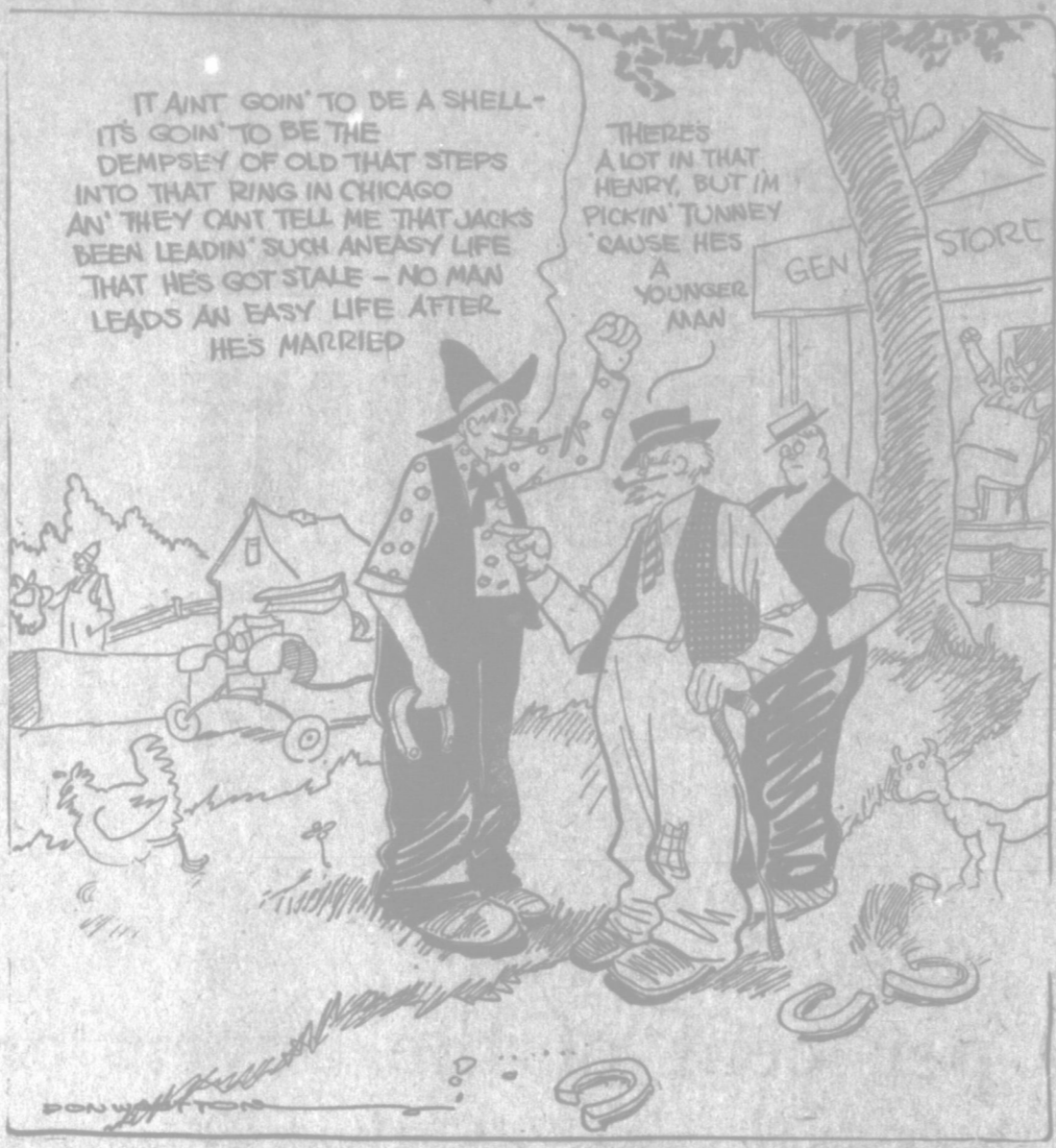
PUBLICITY — "In view of the fact that newspaper publicity is one of the ways of disseminating useful information that it is the duty of the teacher to give, and that it is one of the ways of enlisting the support and assistance in carrying out the program of agricultural education and development of an improved farm life, we would encourage more use of newspapers."

The newspaper as a constructive force is often used by various organizations whose activities are of news interest. It now has become necessary for state directed workers to break into print if they are to get the approval of their supervisors.

The Oklahoma vocational agriculture head is conducting a publicity campaign among the teachers of vocational agriculture throughout the state, and is offering a prize for the exhibit of most column inches.

It is to be hoped that those wishing publicity will study

The Lowdown On The Big Fight



the newspaper and its requirements. The public press is in such great demand from hundreds of sources that even as little a matter as punctuation has become a problem.

The old gag about giving the editor stuff "to fill up the paper" is thoroughly worn out. Many people now know that one or two organizations who maintain big publicity departments would hog all available space if allowed to do so.

There is no good dividing line between propaganda and news, but the publicity seeker should know that copy prepared as the printer must receive it will get a much more favorable scrutiny from the copy readers.

EXPERT—It is often said that the remarkable success of the Ford organization is due much to Ford's ability to pick highly skilled assistants for each department.

This belief is called to mind by the death of James E. Smith, steel expert of the Ford organization, who died Monday.

Smith was one of the big men of the group. He was not an important organizer, but he knew steel. It is said he saved the firm \$36,000,000 in four years by evolving a new method of hardening steel.

Smith was taken into the big company after the World War. During that conflict he served on the government advisory board in the manufacture of airplane motors.

It was paid a big salary, but his calibre worked to the immense

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Historians may credit great and good works to the present administration, but in these annals will be recorded few mighty deeds of tact.

Of the official family, as honest a group as Diogenes ever could hope to find, few members have developed that grace and caution of speech which save a man from regretting or denying what he has spoken.

Recent utterances of the two new prohibition chiefs call this to mind. Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran, until recently a retiring, hard-working chemist engaged in preparing alcohol formulae to defeat the hosts of bootleggers, summarized the beer situation the other day after a survey in the larger mid-western cities.

Dr. Doran announced that the beer on sale now was very bad. The price of beer had been forced up to 25 cents a glass, "an awful price to pay for beer." Brewers were persuading the public to accept near beer at the rate of 6,000,000 barrels a year.

Dr. Doran, to sure, probably will learn more as he goes along. Speakeasy beer, always terrible, always has sold for 25 cents a glass and customers commonly understand it is near beer "needled" with alcohol.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman started his troubles with his first two public announcements. In the first, he criticized "fanatical wets and fanatical dries" and then was understood to have said that he had given up hope of enforcing prohibition in New

York. His first statement aroused the ire of both wets and dries, and the second utterance brought the dries clamoring about his ears for explanations.

But Lowman's and Doran's bad breaks are mentioned first only because they have been recent. Other government administrators also have laid themselves open to criticism.

None other than Secretary Mellon made a remark or two about the British debt that sent the British government higher into the air than Lindbergh ever could fly and brought a bomb crashing about Mellon's facts and figures.

Secretary Kellogg is on the list for his refusal to allow aviators of the Houston (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce to make a good-will flight into Mexico City, because such a flight would jeopardize the

PRESS FORUM

THE TOURIST BUSINESS

In olden times when the pilgrim and the stranger came along they were housed as a duty of hospitality. Then came the inn, the tavern, the hotel. Latterly comes the lodge and camp. Hospitality has come to be a personal matter. Touring is commercialized.

It is not crude or improper to speak of the tourist business, for it is one of the biggest items of modern life. Here in Oklahoma we are at the beginning of travel as a commercial proposition.

There is no estimating the money involved in what we call vacation touring. The investment in roads and automobiles is very definitely chargeable in a large measure to travel. The tires, oil and gasoline, the meals and the pop, the hotel bills, the resort expenditures, the guide fees and other items cause tremendous business.

Whether American interior travel is a fad or a habit that will grow in intensity, no one knows. It will not fade out, but the mass movement may not be so pronounced.

The evolution of touring is marked. Thirty years ago people took long rides on trains and stayed weeks at resorts or "larger interests" of this country.

Disregarding the effect of the statement on whatever friendly feeling Mexico might entertain for her northern neighbor, everyone in this country promptly assumed that Kellogg's "larger interests" meant "big interests," hence oil. Whereas the secretary meant nothing of the sort.

Secretary Wilbur has had his moments, too. There is no need to hark back to the political speech which the president himself had to suppress. Recently his rebuke of the two Pacific flyers for sending out an SOS just when they expected to fall into the middle of the ocean, has been added to the classics.

TWINKLES

As much as we would like to get out of this mud, these air flier salesmen can't interest us—yet.

Ah, we have it—perhaps Henry is delaying that new creation so he can fasten wings on it.

Hunting note: Before shooting a landlord, be a sport and give him time to fly.

Not having a wife to think of, Lindbergh had everything shipshape and went over fine. Still, this man Brock is doing pretty fair and two women claim him.

Levine is a nifty flier, but as long as he keeps on divorcing prospective fliers it isn't the danger, but the alimony that's painful.

Old Man Texas is embracing Oil, quit your tottering, King Cotton. Come on

Some women visit cosmeticians so frequently they actually look beauty-shop worn.—The Louisville Times.

Following the hay fever epidemic will be a visitation of straw votes.—The Muncie Morning Star.

Ben Franklin discovered lightning, but Volstead is the man who put everybody to making it.—The Durham Sun.

hotels. Now they stay nowhere long, and they are liable to use a cottage on the per diem basis. The gypsylike tourist camp has turned into an orderly business. The hotels in town are catering actively to the "tourist trade." In states like Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming, touring is, for many communities, the biggest business there is. Probably the tourists leave more money in Wyoming than the sheep market ever did.—Tulsa World.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS You Should Know

Today's Number

333

JUMPING JACK TIRE COMPANY

Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory table with columns: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER), CONTRACTORS (BAXTER & LEMONS), INSURANCE (AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE), PRINTING (PAMPA DAILY NEWS), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D., DR. C. D. HUNTER, DR. ROY A. WEBB, DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN, DR. H. H. HICKS, DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), MISCELLANEOUS (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES).



# TONIGHT at the METHODIST CHURCH "WHEN THE CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST"

## HINTS FOR FARM and HOME THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The per capita consumption of wheat flour in the United States has declined for the last 46 years. Since 1819 it has been approximately 4.25 bushels per person. The principal reasons for the decline are the drift of the population to the cities, increased average purchasing power, the rise in commercial bread-making industry, and the possibly continuing effect of war-time restrictions on wheat consumption.

Government experiment has found moderate fertilization for alfalfa more profitable than heavy use of fertilizer. The average yield of air-dry hay from a plot which received no manure was 3.71 tons per acre; that from plots which received manure six years at the rate of 32 tons per acre was 6.10 tons and that from plots which received manure for six years at the rate of 8 tons per acre was 5.97 tons.

Corresponding percentages of increase, the experiment shows, were higher where manure was used at the rate of 8 tons per acre.

Cut, raw potatoes sometimes will remove a mud spot from black silks of firm weave. The thin film of starch left when the potato has dried can be brushed off. This treatment leaves a spot on all but black materials.

To make dumplings for a stew, prepare dough as for baking powder biscuits. Roll out about half an inch thick, cut with a small cutter, and cook for 10 minutes on top of the boiling stew. The kettle should be kept covered during the entire time the dumplings are cooking.

Plain bacon sandwiches can be put together in a very short time when other fillings are unavailable.

Grubs of the carpet beetle are prevalent in some localities in summer. They damage furniture, carpets, and clothing in the same way that moths do. They feed on wool, silk, furs and feather articles. Naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals are effective against them if used in the same way as for moths—wrapped up with the articles to be stored, which have first been thoroughly brushed, beaten and sunned. The containers must be absolutely tight so that no adult beetle can enter and lay eggs. If the trouble has been in the carpets or rugs, fill up cracks in the flooring with putty or patent crack filler, or treat them with gasoline or benzene, before the rugs are put back in place.

### Nose Veil



This new model with its smart nose veil is of beige velour with the silver attached brim cut at the side and turned back on the crown in front. The pins are of silver.

A cup of rice will absorb 3 to 4 cups of milk when cooked in a double boiler and therefore, is much richer in food value than when boiled in water.

Apples and fruits are helpful in building up the "alkaline reserve." Most of these fruits are acid when eaten, but the acid is in a form which is burned in the body thereby releasing the alkaline substances held in combination.

It is a good habit to close up the sewing machine, when work is stopped for the day. A little dust can undo all efforts to clean the machine and make it run easily. Unnoticed dust also gets on light-colored work, to its detriment.

A pair of kitchen shears with sanitary white handles and strong, sharp blades, is a useful tool. It can be used for chopping celery and apples, pickles for salad, chicken and other meats, for cutting the heads and tails from fish, cutting the lettuce for shredded salads, bread for stuffing, marshmallows, dates, and nuts for desserts.

When making gravy to serve with roast lamb, beat in one-half glass or more of currant jelly and add just before serving.

### Mrs. Finley On Study Club Program

The Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. H. Barnard.

Mrs. B. E. Finley will give a paper on "The Modern Good Mother's Success Through Self Culture." Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will give a reading entitled "The Calf Path," followed by a round-table discussion by members.

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

### W. M. S. Forms Two More Circles

The W. M. S. met at the church Wednesday afternoon with 16 members present.

Mrs. H. Barnard, the president, who conducted the business session, instructed the newly elected officers in their duties. The pastor gave an interesting talk on the needs of the W. M. S. and the great opportunities for service which lies before the members.

It was voted to have four circles instead of two, and two additional chairmen were elected. The new officers are Mrs. S. L. Anderson for the third circle and Mrs. Lester Barrett for the fourth circle. Those present also voted to have only one general meeting each month, to be held on each third Wednesday.

### Much Music On Lions Club Program

Piano solos by Mrs. Tom Brabham and numbers by the Moody Bible Institute quartet comprised the entertainment program at the Lions club luncheon today. George M. Chenot, baritone with the quartet, also played trombone solos.

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham was in charge of the entertainment, and W. H. Curry was chairman in the absence of president H. Otto Studer, who is in Estes Park, Colo.

Visitors included Mrs. Brabham, Paul Sergeant, an Abilene man, D. M. Wiggins and Richard Hughes of White Deer.

Ivy Duncan described his visits to Lions club meetings in Colorado Springs recently.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service Phone 181.

The Resurrection is Coming 47-5c

### Hill's Sweetheart Remains Loyal



Despite the finding of a coroner's jury at Streator, Ill., that Harry D. Hill killed his mother and should be held for the county grand jury, Alice Sawyer, to whom the missing boy was reported engaged, remains loyal to him. "If he had done what they say he did he never could have deceived me," she says.

## SOCIAL NEWS

By MRS. J. M. SMITH, Jr.

PHONE 72

The O. E. S. will meet Friday, Thursday, night at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. AD officers are especially urged to be present.

Mrs. W. M. Waltermeir of Oklahoma is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Saunders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Salisbury and Mrs. Lilly Halstead have returned from a visit with relatives at Crockett, Texas and Shreveport, La., where they visited with Mr. Salisbury's father, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis of San Angelo are visiting their sons, Mel B. and Clem Davis, and families, near here.

Mrs. F. M. Carter returned to Amarillo Wednesday evening after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. P. A. Worley, and sister, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. Mrs. Carter will leave Monday for California, where she expects to spend the winter, and place her son, Frank, in school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock are the parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, August 31. Mrs. Bullock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noel of this city.

R. O. Martin of the C. A. Bryant School Equipment company, who makes his headquarters in Canyon, was a business visitor in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and family were Amarillo visitors

Miss Bess Mason will depart Friday for Crane, Texas, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Strickland of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Oden Wednesday and Thursday.

H. A. McDannald visited in Amarillo Thursday.

J. F. Schmidt of this city is in Wichita, Kan., this week for medical treatment.

R. M. Hensy of Shawnee, Okla., is spending several days here on business.

M. D. Oden was an Amarillo visitor this afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson and children left Wednesday for Amarillo to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Robert Wilson and family.

A. L. VanKirk of Mountain View, Okla., who is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, of this city, is seriously ill, suffering from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. M. J. Cash, who has been spending several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Tom Perkins and Mrs. S. A. Hurst, departed Wednesday for her home in Augusta, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd left Thursday morning on a hunting trip near Canadian.

## Coach Dickie Hurries Here For Bread for Harvesters—No Rain At Camp and 24 Men Now Present

With 24 huskies present and more due Saturday and Sunday, Pampa high school coaches have the makings of a strong Harvester eleven on the Canadian river camp.

Head Coach Verde Dickie made a hurried trip to Pampa for bread this morning. Eighteen loaves a day are required by the men.

The men now in camp are Archie Walstad, Skeet Roberts, Bob Kahl, Donald Saulsbury, Bill Green, Sam Carleton, Tom Clayton, Elmer Hardin, Jones Seltz, James Ayres, Don Jones, Harvey Anderson, Albert Lard, Gordon Saulsbury, James Hopper, Troy Maness, Frank Arthur, Joe Bowers, Bob Mullen, Hugh Moor, Russel Kennedy, Clifford Mooney, Chuck Lowler and Bus Benton.

There was no rain at the camp last night, and the boys are all set for 10 days of hard work. The first game will be played here September 16 against Quanah, a Class A school.

Coach Dickie asked the Daily News to extend an invitation to visitors to be at the camp a while Sunday. The camp on the Lockhart ranch may be reached by going a mile west of Pampa and then driving about 29 miles north.

### Prices Steady On Livestock At Fort Worth Yards

While receipts of cattle have been a little lighter than last week, both here and at Northern markets, prices are just about in line with last week's mean close. Fat steers are selling possibly a little higher, due to a very light supply. Heifers of all kinds continue plentiful and are selling very slow, the only exception being the grain-fed kind. Bulk of the receipts of all classes of cattle arriving here now are rather common. The few choice stockers arriving are selling readily and at the high time of the year. The best cove-fed steers here this week brought \$16, grading best, but not choice. Bulk of the best grass steers from \$8.25@8.75 medium to good kind \$7.25@7.75; common kinds \$6.00@7.00.

Good to choice fat cows are bringing from \$6@6.50; bulk of the fat cows selling from \$5.25@5.85. Canners and cutters are possibly a little higher, cutters selling from \$4.25@4.75 and canners \$3.75@4. Bulk of the stocker heifers are selling around \$7.25, though choice deboned heifers would bring up to \$7.75 in carlots. Stock cows continue scarce, and are selling about as good as at any time of the year, choice, light young white faced cows selling up to \$6. Red cows and aged white-faces \$4.75@5.00.

Calves are about steady, best heavies and medium weights selling from \$8.00@8.50; medium kinds \$7@8.00. Common and half fat calves \$5.00@6. The best veals here today brought \$11.00, though choice veals would still sell around \$12.00. Medium veals, \$8.00@9.50. Bulls are steady, fat butcher bulls \$8.50@9.75; heavy bolognas \$5.00@5.50; light-weights \$4.50@5.

The hog market is steady to 10c lower, top \$10.95 for choiced 200 pound butcher hogs. Weights around 225 pounds sold up to \$10.65; smooth packing sows \$7.75@8; best stocker pigs around \$9.50; butcher pigs \$9.50@9.75.

Sheep are steady; best clipped wethers \$7.75@8.00; fat clipped yearlings around \$10; choiced lambs up to \$11.50.

Monday being Labor Day the packing plants will be closed. The market will be open, but do not think it advisable having a big run of stock here that day.

T. K. Underwood returned yesterday from a two-weeks' visit to Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs, and other points. While in the Yellowstone he saw President Coolidge and party. He stated that 65 per cent of the cars he saw in the park were Buicks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dishman and daughter, Thelma, of McLean, were visitors in Pampa Wednesday.

John Coolidge, son of the president, danced with Fernie and Alta Smith, waitresses at a Yellowstone National Park resort, but who are students at the Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburgh. Now the two sisters are being hunted up by photographers.

Mrs. Roy Campbell and daughter, Jo Anna, of McLean, have been visiting Mrs. C. C. Sloan.

G. C. Spangle of Dallas was in this city today on business.

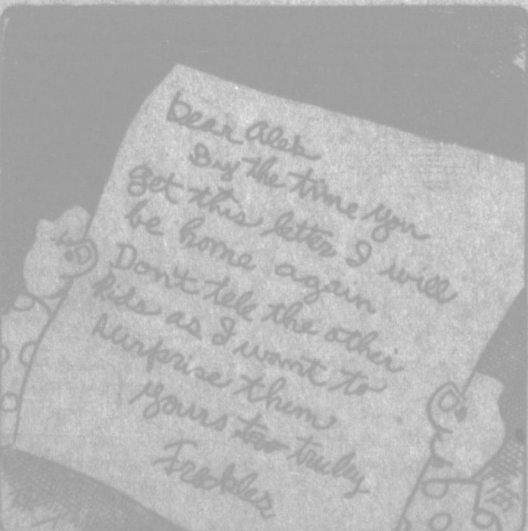
For Job Printing—Call the News.

### FRECKLES

### And His FRIENDS

He'll Stay A While Longer

By Blosser





# Our Back From Market

Opens the FALL-  
SEASON With a  
BANG!

# SALE

Starts Friday,  
September 2nd

The buyers for the Diamond "C" chain stores were all in the markets early in August. Cooperative buying in quantities secured the newest merchandise at lowest prices. Much merchandise was bought especially for this sale. It's here and ready for you—Most every Fall need can be supplied at big savings. Be here without fail — and profit.

ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE COUNTLESS BARGAINS ARE LISTED HERE

<p>Men's Blue Denim <b>OVERALLS</b> High Back, Good Weight <b>87c</b></p>	<p>Ladies' <b>SILK HOSE</b> A Surprising Value —New Shades, Pair <b>39c</b></p>	<p>16-Inch <b>CRASH TOWELING</b> Part Linen, Per Yr. <b>9c</b> (10 Yard Limit)</p>	<p>36-Inch Brown <b>MUSLIN</b> Pure Soft Finish <b>10c</b> Yard</p>	<p>9-4 <b>BLEACHED OR BROWN SHEETINGS</b> Soft Finish, Yard <b>29c</b></p>	<p>Bookfold <b>PERCALES</b> Newest Printed Pat- terns, Yard Wide, <b>10c</b> Yard</p>
<p>Men's <b>WORK SHIRTS</b> Smooth Blue or Gray Chambray <b>49c</b></p>	<p><i>Men's New</i> <b>TWO PANT SUITS</b> <b>\$22.85 \$24.50 \$29.50</b> Offering wonderful buying opportunities at the be- ginning of the season. Men's and Students' sizes. BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 4 to 16 years, <b>\$7.45 TO \$13.75</b> BOYS' LONG TROUSERS — 12 to 18 year sizes, pair <b>\$3.95</b></p>			 <p><b>Fur Trimmed Coats</b> Values That Are Values In Smart New Models <b>\$14.95 \$18.75 \$22.75</b> You will want a new coat—see these early. A price for every purse. Sizes 15 to 44, for Miss and Matron.</p>	<p>32-Inch <b>GINGHAMS</b> Mill Shipment, New Fall Patterns for School Dresses <b>15c</b> Yard</p>
<p>Men's <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> Value to \$1.50 <b>98c</b></p>	<p><b>LADIES' SHOES</b> In New Fall Styles, High and Military Heels <b>\$4.85 \$5.75 \$6.85 to \$8.85</b></p>			<p><b>NEW DRESSES, \$5.95</b> Black Charmeuse, Moon Glow Silk and many colors in Jersey — don't miss seeing these dresses. Also Wonderful Values in Dresses at \$10.95</p>	<p>36-Inch <b>OUTINGS</b> New, Light and Dark, Fancy Pat- terns, Good Weight, <b>19c</b> Yard</p>
<p>Men's <b>WORK SHOES</b> Star Brand, All- Leather, Pair <b>\$1.89</b></p>	<p><b>TABLE OF WOMEN'S SHOES</b> <b>\$2.98 PAIR</b> A group of broken size lots, values up to \$9.00, to clear at once. High and low heels, sizes 3 to 7. Most of them in colors. Many of them suited for school wear.</p>			<p><b>WOOLEN SUITINGS FOR 87c YD.</b> A splendid selection for Fall and Winter Dresses. You save money on every yard. Plan your needs and make your selections early. SATINETTE—All colors, 50c to 60c <b>39c</b> Valdes, yard PRINTED PONGEE—Chintz Patterns, <b>39c</b> 75c values, yard</p>	<p>27-Inch <b>WHITE OUTINGS</b> A Sensational Value, Good Weight, Yd. <b>15c</b></p>
<p>Cotton Gloves <b>BOSS WALLOPER</b> 2 Pairs For <b>25c</b></p>	<p><b>GOOD STOCK OF STAR BRAND SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, PRICED RIGHT</b> MISSSES SILK HOSE—Shaped, Wanted <b>39c</b> Shades, Pair CHIFFON RAYON—Solid Colors for <b>49c</b> Slips, yard PLISSA CREPES—New Small Figure <b>29c</b> Patterns, yard CANNON'S TURKISH TOWELS—Sizes 20x40, dou- ble thread, blue, rose and gold borders, <b>39c</b> 50c values for (6 For \$2.00)</p>			<p><b>COTTON BATS</b>—Size 72x90 inches, 3 pound weight, each <b>69c</b></p>	<p>Ladies' <b>HAND- KERCHIEFS</b> 30 Dozen Sample Handkerchiefs, 25c Val.; On Cards, 6 for <b>50c</b></p>
<p>Children's School <b>HOSE</b> Champaign, French Nude and Peach, Sizes 6 to 9 1-2, 3 Pairs For <b>87c</b></p>	<p>THE STORE WITH THE RIGHT GOODS <b>Diamond C.</b> DRY GOODS CO.</p>				

**REX TODAY**  
JACK MULHALL  
—THE—  
**"THE POOR NUT"**

**CRESCENT NOW**  
**"THE UNWRIT- TEN LAW"**  
ADDED—PATHE NEWS

**Seminole, Wide Open Now Below 450,000 Barrels**

(By The Associated Press.)  
SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 1.—Tuesday morning's gauge of the greater Seminole showed 448,031 barrels, to decline of 10,585 barrels in 24 hours, supposedly with everything wide open. Gauges as follows:  
Bowlegs, 210 wells, 163,645 barrels, decline 1,506 barrels, Earlsboro 158 wells, 161,591 barrels, decline 4,132 barrels, Seminole 321 wells, 80,703 barrels decline 893 barrels; Searight 50 wells, 29,650 barrels, decline 3,711 barrels; Little River three wells, 12,442 barrels, increase 25 barrels.

All four prorated pools declined 10,412 barrels below the permitted prorotation deadline. Subtracting Little River production, not in the prorated territory, the entire combined gauged production lacked 1,969 barrels of being as much as the permitted maximum of 450,000 barrels.

The decline with the five pools wide open, easily discounts the prorotation claims and substantiates the claims of producers that the "potential" maximum on which prorotation was based was fixed too high. The decline had set in before prorotation was applied and continued so steadily that prorotation was discredited before it got started, further establishing the points that the claims of it advocates are now demonstrating as unwarranted.

The umpire stated that he was releasing prorotation gradually and would have it all off in a few days. Apparently he has done better than that.

One operator, the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company, owns the most wells, making 10,061 barrels and the Blackwell Oil and Gas company owns one well making 1,845 barrels.

The Resurrection is coming.  
(47-5c)

**RED AND YELLOW Bungalowette Court**  
West Foster  
MODERN FURNISHED  
\$8 PER WEEK  
\$30 PER MONTH

**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**—Beautiful four room, all modern duplex apartment for 400 Phone 46 or call at Twiford residence, Hazel St and Browning Ave. 45-4p

**FOR RENT**—Bed room with Private entrance Hot & Cold Water. Call C. M. Clark at Phone 6 between 9 A M & 4 P M. 45-4p

**RANSFORD LAND FOR SALE OR TRADE**—1000 acres 1100 in cultivation 4 miles southwest of Spearman, \$25 per acre, 900 acres 700 in cultivation, Price \$22.50 per acre 800 acres 240 in cultivation. Good improvements \$25.00 320 acres all in grass, 8 miles of Spearman \$25.00 250 acres 225 in cultivation 14 miles of Spearman \$20.00 250 acres 1/2 mile of Spearman, 250 acres in cultivation, good land, \$25.00 640 acres 6 miles of Spearman, 640 in cultivation, all smooth land, \$20.00 40 cash—See us for some bargains in Plains land. We have some good trades, Pampa Land Co, Phone 41, P. O. Box 151 Pampa Texas 45-2c

**FOUND**—Fair Glasses—Owner call at News office & pay for this ad. 4b

**FOUND**—A plane to get plane glass cut and ground to fit any auto and installed while I wait. Conway Glass Works, in the alley back of First National Bank. "Glass for any purpose." Phone 145. 45-4c

**FOR RENT**—Nice south bedrooms, close in. One block north of High School on First St. Phone 1107. 45-3p

**FOR SALE**—300 choice yielding acres of nice land. Phone or write L. W. Montgomery—care of 1st National Bank; Memphis, Tenn. 45-2p

**WANTED TO BUY**—Three room house to be moved, Apply South Side Teller. 45-3p

**LOST OR STOLEN**—Garley Light Mountain License, serial number 2220, \$100 Reward 50 return of same in good condition. 45-4p

**FOR RENT**—One and two-room furnished apartments. Showers, hot and cold water. Talley Addition Camp. 45-12p

**OUT OUR WAY**

—By Williams



**Agronomist Cites Ways To Treat Seed for Smut**

Not only should every farmer prepare his soil well but he should treat his seed for smut and other controllable diseases, states E. A. Miller, agronomist, of the extension service, A. and M. college. Millions of dollars are lost each year by smut, in reduced yields and reduced prices at the markets. Practically all of this loss is preventable by sowing only treated seed. It is unwise to depend upon seed from the fields that were

free from smut this year, because smut spores are readily carried from one farm to another by threshing machines, wagons, etc. Therefore seed from grain fields that were entirely free from smut this year, develop smut next year. All wheat that is sown should be run through a fanning mill to take out all light grain and chaff after which the seed should be treated for smut.

Loose smut destroys the chaff as well as the grain, and is most noxious to a head. Fortunately this disease rarely causes serious loss. Soak the seed from five to seven hours in cold water; then immerse

for ten minutes in water at from 129 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit and dry. It is important that the hot water be of the right temperature. If it is too low, the smut spores will not be killed, and if too high the vitality of the seed will be impaired.

Stinking smut or Bunt is the most serious disease of wheat. The disease changes the grain into masses of spores called "smut balls" which have an offensive odor, but inasmuch as it does not destroy chaff, the disease is not readily observed except for the odor. Indeed, many farmers fail to observe it until threshing time.

The disease is carried over to next year's crop by sowing seed infected

**U. S. LEARNS TO FEED FUTURE POPULATION THROUGH SOIL TEST**



Soil testers for the department of agriculture, like those at work in the picture, analyze thousands of samples of earth yearly and advise farmers what elements each soil needs and what it will grow best.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—If the population of the United States were to be increased overnight by a hundred million, the soil would not be fertile enough to grow food for them. Not even an additional sixty million of population could be fed, J. E. Lapham, federal soil technologist, believes.

Lapham, however, does not expect the country's food demand ever to exhaust its soil resources. Because the population of the country will not increase suddenly, agricultural science will have opportunity, he points out, to make lands more productive as the population grows.

No day passes that some farmer does not ask the government how to make his land more fertile.

"They send samples," he explains, "in cans and bags and boxes, to be tested for their proper use in crop production, and for corrective methods if they lack nutritious elements."

"Wider dissemination of agricultural knowledge, together with increased competition on the farms, has produced a broad desire to build up land fertility. The desire, and its consequent benefits, in-

creases as the population grows. Our soil is not as rich as that of thickly settled Europe, or the Asiatic countries, but it will be as productive, perhaps more so, when population here grows as intense as it is there.

"Necessity has forced foreign lands to produce at a maximum. We have not reached that stage. There are millions of untilled acres in the United States that could be turned to some good use.

"Farmers who want to know what their land will best produce, and under what conditions it will raise crops most successfully, should apply to their nearest experimental station. Government agents will take proper samples, and can study them better if they learn the history of the land and know its previous treatment. Meager samples sent to laboratories here rarely represent conditions of the entire field.

"To maintain the permanency of agriculture in the face of increased population, it is necessary to increase and conserve the fertility of our lands. The farmer learns from soil tests just what his future development can be."

with the spores from the balls broken in threshing.

Stinking smut in wheat is easily controlled by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. Until recently the formaldehyde treatment was used but now the copper carbonate treatment is rapidly taking its place, as it has several advantages, viz. (1) it is cheaper, (2) it is a dry treatment and easily applied, (3) it does not injure the germination, (4) treated seed can be handled, stored, and planted in the same way as untreated seed, making it possible to treat it whenever convenient, and (5) the treatment helps to protect the stored seed against weevil, rats and mice.

In using powdered copper carbonate, from two to three ounces per bushel are required. The seed should be placed in some tight container such as a barrel of churn, or box, arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis which has a tightfitting opening. There are also machines for this purpose on the market. Every seed must receive a coating of powder, and this can be done by thoroughly revolving the container on its axis after the powder has been added to the seed. In some counties this work is being done at grain elevators for the farmers. In some places grain elevators treat the wheat for about 10 cents a hundred including the copper carbonate.

As copper carbonate is poisonous, only wheat seed for planting should be treated. It is best to wear a mask or handkerchief over the nose and mouth while treating the grain as the dust may cause irritation, nausea and sickness if it is inhaled.

Copper carbonate is not effective for the control of smut in oats, barley, and loose smut of wheat. It is only recommended for stinking smut of wheat and kernel smut of sorghum.

For oats and barley, the formaldehyde treatment should be used as follows:

Spread the grain on a floor or in a wagon box and sprinkle it with a solution containing one pint of formalin to 30 gallons of water, using about 3/4 of a gallon to the bushel and stir the grain so that all becomes moist. The seed may be dipped into the solution. Then cover with a wagon sheet or other cover for several hours, after which it should be spread out and dried.

Use one pint of formalin to 3 gallons of water and spray it on the

**Dr. H. Y. Benedict Becomes President Of Texas University**

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Dr. H. Y. Benedict today became president of the University of Texas.

Dr. Walter Spiwan, retiring president, returned to a professorship in economics after three years of service in the presidential chair.

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Three state officials, two of them new, in their present positions took oath of office here today.

They are James Shaw of Taylor, state banking commissioner succeeding Charles Austin; R. H. Cousins, Jr., state banking commissioner succeeding R. L. Daniel, and C. S. Clark, member of the board of water engineers, who was reappointed.

**PRISONERS PROMISED**

MARION, O. (AP)—Marion county has been asked to build a workhouse and has been promised enough prisoners to fill it as soon as it is finished. The Dayton workhouse has been closed to all but local and federal prisoners. Five surrounding counties don't know where to send their convicts and have asked Marion county for aid.

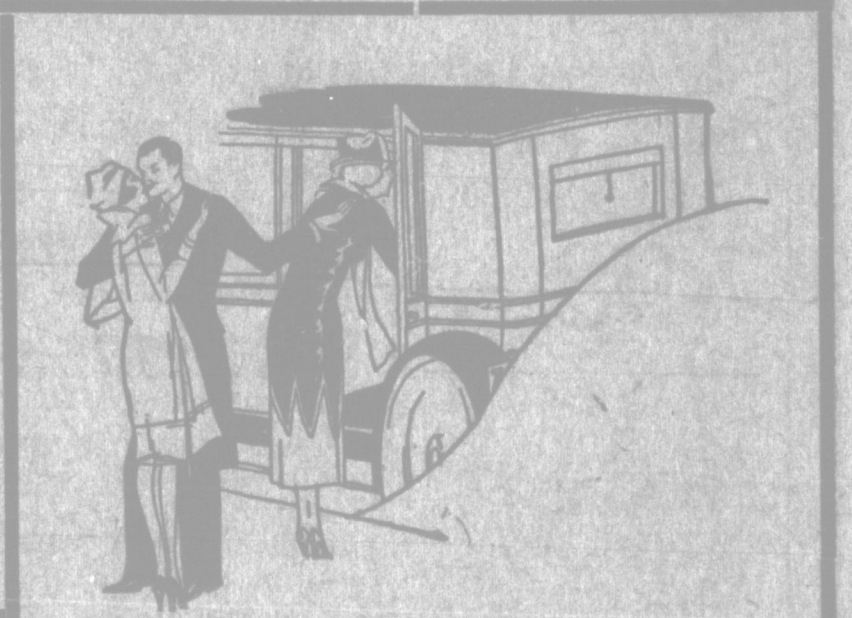
Mrs. Phillip Pond is visiting her parents in Winfield, Kan.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

seed lightly, using only enough to dampen the seed. Three gallons of this solution should treat about 40 bushels of grain.

Cover for several hours or over night. This is called the dry method as the seed only become slightly damp and they may be planted immediately after being treated.

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