

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 16.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PAMPA HOLD-UP IS QUESTIONED

LESS ANXIETY OVER CHINESE PROBLEM FELT

Another Day Passes Without Foreign Violence

AGITATION IS STILL NOTICED

Marines Landed To Watch Demonstration Yesterday

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The pall of anxiety which has hovered over Washington since the Chinese situation became acute was lifted slightly but perceptibly today by word that another day had passed without serious outbreaks of foreign violence in the war-ridden country. Admiral Williams, commanding the concentration of American ships and Marines at Shanghai, reported to the Navy department that he had returned to the ship the landing force from the cruiser Pittsburgh, which group rushed ashore yesterday when it was learned that the Chinese would stage a demonstration to demand the return to their hands the concessions in the international settlement.

Americans Concentrating AMOY, March 28.—All Americans in the interior of the Fukien province have been ordered to concentrate here as a precaution against possible anti-foreign outbreaks.

The local situation remains calm, but there is much agitation.

Leaflets and handbills passed about in Shanghai today fix the responsibility for the Nanking incident on the British, but make no mention of Americans.

Boycott of British goods and calling out of all employees of Britishers are among the reprisals advocated by the agitators.

Machine Gun Kills 2 In Gang War In Detroit

(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, March 28.—First use of a machine gun in the history of Detroit's gang war resulted in the death of two men and the probably fatal wounding of another today.

The men were walking down the corridor of an apartment building and were cut down by a machine gun entrenched behind a steel fire door. The slain men are believed by police to be George Cohen and Joseph Bloom.

Many Parents In Austin for Dads' And Mothers' Day

AUSTIN, March 28.—Fifteen hundred parents of Texas university students gathered here today for the annual Dads and Mothers day on the campus.

Indications were that the celebration will surpass all others in attendance.

Sapiro Would Withdraw 54 Of His Allegations

DETROIT, March 28.—Counsel for Henry Ford moved today to prevent Aaron Sapiro from amending his declaration of 141 separate libels in his million-dollar libel suit against the automobile manufacturer.

Sapiro sought to eliminate 54 allegations, and the court took the motion under advisement.

House Group To Determine Sums For Next 2 Years

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 28.—The House appropriation committee of the Fortieth Legislature convened here today for at least a month's work figuring out how much money various state institutions and departments ought to have to run on during the next two years.

The board of control estimates that funds needed for the operation of the state for the next biennium will total nearly \$38,000,000, and that this means a paring off of about \$17,000,000 from the sum originally asked for.

Father Pays Big Ransom for Return Of Little Daughter

(By The Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, March 28.—Little Virginia Frazier, 2 years old, daughter of acting Mayor and Mrs. Fred Frazier, is held by kidnapers.

Four days ago the child disappeared and last night she was left on the front porch of a minister's home, after Frazier had paid a ransom of \$2,333.33.

Boy Scout Is Killed In Cave

EL PASO, March 28.—Thomas Brooks, 14-year-old Boy Scout of San Antonio, was killed near here yesterday when a rock fell on his head while he was exploring a cave.

Posse Abandons Search for Men Who Robbed Bank

(By The Associated Press.)

ABILENE, March 28.—A posse of more than 1,000 men last night abandoned the search for two robbers who Saturday robbed the First State bank of more than \$4,000.

Officers, however, are continuing a search of the mountainous country near here, where the car in which the men escaped was found Sunday.

Ranger Captain Tom Hickman arrived today to take charge of the search.

State Owes \$10,000 To Newspapers For Publishing of Notices

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 28.—The state of Texas owes various newspapers about \$10,000 for the publication of constitutional amendments voted on at the last general election, Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state says.

Efforts are being made to have all accounts paid in a few weeks, she said. The 40th legislature made an emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for that purpose.

Requests for Copies Of Bills Swamp Secretary of State

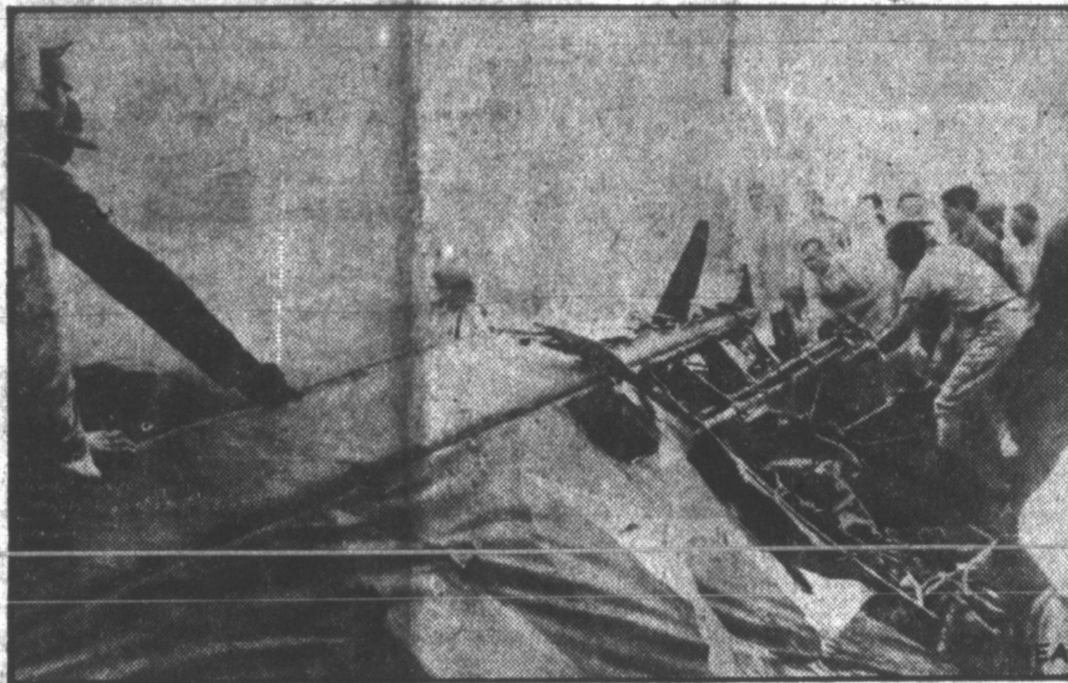
(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Interest in the laws passed by the 40th Legislature is so general that the Secretary of State's office is being flooded with requests for copies of various measures.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum (secretary, has requested that an announcement be made that no copies of bills will be ready for distribution until about the middle of April and only then on receipt of the sum of "50 cents per page of each bill cash in advance."

A ruling of the attorney general has held that she cannot accept personal checks.

Where Two U. S. Good Will Fliers Died



This is the first picture to reach the United States showing the wreckage of the airplane "Detroit," in which two Pan-American fliers were killed at Buenos Aires. Soldiers from a nearby aviation field are pictured searching the wreckage for the body of Capt. Clinton F. Woolsey. Lieut. John W. Benton also was killed in the plunk, which resulted from the "Detroit's" collision in mid-air with the "New York." As the machines fell, parachutes saved the lives of Major Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the "Good Will Flight," and his companion in the "New York."

Moody Questions Validity of Bill On Manslaughter

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Question as to the validity and practicability of a bill passed by the Fortieth Legislature eliminating the offense of manslaughter today was raised by Governor Moody in a letter to Attorney General Pollard.

The bill was recommended by Moody.

Turner Finds Oil Development Showing No Signs of Slump

"By stories circulating around I thought the oil question around Pampa was serious," said M. A. Turner today, "so I made the rounds of the fields to find out how things were. The stories are erroneous to say the least. Development is going along as usual. Many of the companies are busy erecting houses and store houses.

"In the Roxana field alone twelve new wells were spudded in during the past week. Some of the other companies report putting on more men. So Pampa people do not need to worry about the oil situation."

Store Crime Will Be Convention Topic

(By The Associated Press.)

DALLAS, March 28.—A report on store crime and fraud with which Texas merchants have had to deal in the last year will be considered by the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association in its eighth annual convention here April 5 and 6.

E. P. Carpenter, manager of the Stores of Mutual Protective association, will explain the work of the association in a detailed report on preventing theft of merchandise and apprehending those attempting to defraud stores.

This report is scheduled on the program for 3 p. m. April 5.

Kentucky Town Has Woman Police Judge

LOYALL, Ky.—Taxi driving over Kentucky mountains earned a police judgeship for Mrs. Hallie Casey of Loyall. Working as a taxi driver, Mrs. Casey earned her college tuition and then qualified for her present office. A similar position is held in Kentucky by Mrs. May Mullins of Mt. Vernon.

Schneider, Heflin and Mason Are First To Announce For The Council Election of April 5

Many Working For Passage Of Bond Election

(By The Associated Press.)

Speakers Lavender and Alexander for the road bond committee of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night told Parington residents of the coming election. They stressed the importance of a large vote, and showed statistics to prove that the bond issue will not greatly raise taxes.

Judge C. S. Wortman spoke at each of the local theatres Saturday evening. In his talks he told of the interest of oil companies and of their willingness to assist in a roadbuilding program.

A delegation from the committee will go to Lakeview tonight in the interest of the election. Others are also busy.

A full vote in the county is expected to carry the issue, but unless a large ballot result is obtained the outcome may be similar to that of last fall, it is believed.

First indications of the city election of April 5 developed today when three names for councilmen were filed with Mayor F. P. Reid.

These names are:

First ward, Alex Schneider, hotel owner.

Second ward, M. Heflin, grocer.

Third ward, T. F. Mason, tourist camp manager.

Since these names are distributed between three wards no races have yet developed. Moreover, one other candidate must announce from the first ward to fill the place left by the resignation of H. J. Lippold. Other names must be filed with the mayor before April 3.

The balloting will be "at large"; that is, each voter may help to decide the councilmen from the three wards, but candidates must announce from the wards in which they live.

Little time remains for a campaign. Dave Pope of the first ward and J. P. Bradford of the third ward have not announced for re-election.

The mayor and city marshal will serve another year on their present terms. Since four of the six offices are to be filled and none of the councilmen has indicated desire to continue in office, there is a possibility that a short race between new men will take place.

Hospital Benefit Show Is Classic Of Picture World

"The Music Master," a classic of the screen, will be shown at the Grande theatre from 2 to 11 p. m. tomorrow as a benefit show for Pampa hospital.

A group of local musicians of the Chamber of Commerce orchestra will furnish appropriate music.

Allan Dwan, he who is known as one of the jazz-boys of the movies, directed the making of the picture and has achieved distinction on the screen for the play which long was a classic of the stage. The action direct and powerful, and the plot to the screen has been brightened up to a point which sustains interest throughout.

Sport fan—Sure, you can have the use of my car to take some of the boys to Amarillo but you have to take me along.

FIRST CASE OF ROBBERY HAS BEEN REFUTED

Warrant For Arrest Of G. R. Benson Is Issued

DAIRY MANAGER LEAVES CITY

W. A. Taylor Is Loser As Funds Are Diverted

That robbery of the Taylor dairy manager March 18, heralded as the first real hold-up in the Pampa district, has been under investigation since it was reported, and is now believed to have been "framed" by this manager and his employe.

W. A. Taylor, owner of the dairy, today signed a warrant for the arrest of George R. Benson, who has been operating the farm and milk route. It was discovered this morning that Benson and the other employe, said to be Benson's brother-in-law, have disappeared, and the dairy was placed under a new management. Mr. Taylor said that he would place charges of embezzling funds, and other counts may be included.

Benson's story of a hi-jacking on the Miami road on the night of March 18 attracted much attention, since Pampa has long boasted of being an oil town without criminal violence. The dairyman said two cars blocked the road, and that he was robbed of \$115 by four men who held him up with guns and then stole his delivery car.

The car was found a few days later on the Taylor farm, and officers not inclined to believe the original version considered their assumptions warranted. Contemplated action in the case was further hastened this morning when Benson's absence became known. It is believed by Mr. Taylor that the hi-jacking was purely fictitious, and was a ruse to obtain the \$115 collected along the milk route.

Mr. Taylor also stated today that his records would show that expense money advanced had not been used to pay the accounts specified and that other misuse of dairy funds could be cited.

Benson was on duty yesterday, but removed his belongings during the night. He is believed to have left in a Ford coupe recently purchased. By piecing together various bits of evidence, the case had been prepared against the dairy manager, who now because of his absence can offer no explanations or refutations of the charges.

TEXAS U. HAS 5,114 ENROLLED

AUSTIN, March 28.—At the close of the first week of spring term registration at the University of Texas, 102 new students had enrolled, according to information from the office of the auditor. With the students re-entering from the winter term, total University registration for the year, to date, has reached 5,114.

Moody Signs 65 Bills Over Sunday

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 28.—Sixty-five bills were acted upon by Governor Moody over the week-end, it was learned today.

Among those signed was one concerning the state penitentiary system, which will be reorganized.

Building contractor—The slump in oil prices is not hurting building any. We have all we can do at the present time.

A residence, to cost about \$4,000, is being erected by J. D. Sackett in the Hillcrest addition.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, at 155 West Foster avenue.

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

Application made as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. E. LOWE
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Temporary, bargain rate for subscriptions: One year \$3.50; six months \$2.50, by carrier in Pampa or by mail.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

OIL TOWN STREETS

Oil field roads are notoriously rough and often impassable, but conditions in the Panhandle field are somewhat different. The travelers over the oil area find the worst roads not in the main oil field highways, but streets of the principal towns.

The Pampa Chamber of commerce has conditioned and is maintaining the oil field highways, while the local streets are allowed to become the roughest spots in the Panhandle field. There is no denying this fact; it may be verified by asking any oil man who covers the field.

Paving of a few blocks in the business section is not going to solve the problem. As drivers near the city limits the roads become rough and inside the city the streets in places could hardly be more pitted. The highways are smoothed for the heavily loaded trucks, but the local truck haulers and motorists bounce about from day to day.

The impression upon the newcomer cannot be other than detrimental to Pampa. There is more justification for rough roads than rough streets. There should be more people willing to help maintain the streets than are interested in the highways.

Pampa's streets are full of holes, and the drainage system of grading has been allowed to deteriorate to ineffectiveness. Rains fill numerous curbs and depressions, and in summer time serious health problems will result unless this situation is remedied.

It is a question that candidates for the city council might speak out upon. The present council has largely ignored the problem, apparently seeing no way to finance street maintenance. But there is always some way out of such a difficulty. How much longer is Pampa going to tolerate such conditions?

TWINKLES

The Chinese ultimatum sounds like 1876, but the gunfire sounds like murderous outlawry. However, any revolution is no tea party.

Gone are the talkative barber shops; the waiting patrons usually bury their whiskers in a sport page, and the "shines" keep their places.

Our idea of fruitless endeavor is that of the radio lecturer for a radio tea party.

It is said Americans like their culture pre-cooked. But we are pretty careful about choice of cooks, aren't we?

Some newly married women are retaining the "Miss" for convenience, we suppose, in case the ceremony happened also to be a miss. And that is not amiss.

The older generation married either for love or "for better or worse" and the ceremony wasn't important of itself.

And the old-time bridegroom, unlike that of today, was too scared to think of the words anyhow.

Diplomacy



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Ohio has received certain publicity as a mother of president.

It is more or less interesting to observe that numerous members of Congress also turn in her direction when they sing mammy songs.

She supplied 17 of them to other states for the Sixty-ninth Congress, and 22 of her own, although three of her representatives were born elsewhere.

No other state has been drawn upon by the others for so large an array of legislative talent. And it's not such poor talent, for it includes such gentlemen as Senator Reed of Missouri, Norris of Nebraska and Dill of Washington. Senator Robinson of Indiana was also born in Ohio.

Not all members are quite frank as to their places of birth, in the self-furnished biographies appearing in the Congressional Directory, but of 531 members of House and Senate, just 153—more than a fourth—record themselves as having been born outside the states they represent.

The middle-west has gone in heavy for this sort of crop, even as for agricultural crops. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa have produced a total of 49 senators and congressmen for other states.

Illinois is second to Ohio, with 13 native sons on the roll call. Her principal boast in this respect is Senator Borah of Idaho.

Iowa has given 11 congressmen away, and they aren't all from California now, either, although Senator Shortridge is on the list. So are Representatives Howard of Nebraska and Johnson of South Dakota.

Indiana has supplied eight congressmen of one sort or another, in addition to the official Hoosiers in Congress. She would top Ohio, of course, had not most of her great emigrants turned to journalism and literature rather than politics.

Eleven members were born outside the United States, which means that any party absent-minded enough to nominate them for president will be licked by the constitution. Among them are Senators Couzens of Michigan, who was born in Ontario, and Gooding of Idaho, born in England. Congressman Berger of Wisconsin was born in Austria-Hungary and Norway contributed Wefald of Minnesota and Michaelson of Illinois.

Three states sent an entire delegation born elsewhere, New Mexico got Senator Jones from Tennessee, Senator Bratton from Texas and Representative Morrow from Wisconsin.

Nevada drew Senator Oddie from New York, Senator Pittman from Mississippi, and Representative Arentz from Ill. Washington, the most flagrant example of all, took Senator Jones from Illinois, Senator Dill from Ohio, Representative Miller, Hadley and Summers from Indiana, Representative Hill from Arkansas and Representative Johnson from Illinois.

Michigan took four representatives of Ohio birth, Michener, Hooper, Ketcham and Hudson. She reached into New York and took Senator Ferris. New York reached back and grabbed Senator Copeland, who was born in Detroit.

PRESS FORUM

Memphis Democrat: That all sorts of people are required to make a world is a well established fact. All men possessing a reasonable degree of mental and physical powers are fitted for some line of work. Some particular vocation or profession appeals to every industrious citizen. Mechanics interest some, agriculture appeals to others, the legal profession is inviting to still others, all having desires and ambitions to be gratified. No energetic man is satisfied to do "just anything." It is very necessary, therefore, that every young man choose a calling—something that interests him and with which he is satisfied. This is the day of specialization. The man who scatters his forces by doing a little of everything is justly looked upon as being "a jack at all trades and good at nothing." The time has come when no one can afford to be unprepared for specific duty in some line of activity. The opportunities for promotion in the various fields of endeavor are indeed promising to those who are capable of meeting the requirements. Education, ability, energy and character are the fundamental requisites sought when a place of responsibility is to be filled. The other side of the picture reveals deplorable facts. For lack of education; for lack of honesty; for lack of obedience to the laws of our land, the daily and weekly press, not only of Texas, but of the nation, tell the story. From time to time publishers are compelled to increase their orders for print paper and printer's ink in order that they may be ade-

NEWS JABS

It is announced that a golf fiend proposes to drive a golf ball from Mobile to Los Angeles. Now is the time for all good town publicity agents to route him right. —Tulsa World.

Half of the paintings by famous artists never were painted by them, says an art authority. Thus your "old master" may really be only a young mistake. —Bartlesville Daily Enterprise.

The United States has made rules for Nicaragua, but that doesn't seem to bother the revolting Chinese a bit. —Miami News-Record.

Where there's a will there's a way. President Coolidge's masterly McNary-Haugen veto message shows that he could write a corker against the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill. —Louisville Times.

The recent veto of the farm-relief bill may increase the President's popularity among city people. We have a nervous feeling, however, that it will not put him first in the hearts of the countrymen. —The New Yorker.

quately prepared to print the myriad of stories coming to them of crime and violations of the law.

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Indian Custom Of Burying Beds Gives Odd Cemetery Effect

(By The Associated Press.)
28.—Modern custom and ancient 26.—Modern customs and ancient beliefs have clashed with weird results in the Wind River burial ground near here.

The old idea that a Shoshone Indian should have his personal effects buried with him was workable in the days when he slept on a buffalo robe, but these modern beds present a problem which is generally solved by leaving the bed above ground.

The burial place was established 43 years ago by Rev. John Roberts adjoining his log mission, which still stands. At that time the funeral ceremony consisted of placing the body of the deceased on the back of a pony which was led, followed by the cortege, up long trails to a mountain top. There burial was made in the crevices of a rocky point.

A Shoshone legend says the tribe descended from a big coyote.

When the Creator first spoke to coyote, it is said, the animal replied in an impudent, insolent manner and because of this the Creator told him his descendants would die. Thus death was brought into the world. The Shoshone, however, believes in a life hereafter.

He has great respect for the chickadee, it having been told through generations that this bird discovered the world.

Former Policeman Confesses To Crime

(By The Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., March 28.—C. H. Fitchett, former Atlanta policeman, is alleged to have confessed that he was paid to kill Bert Donaldson, criminal investigator who formerly was a convict. He and seven other men were led, followed by the cortege, up long trails to a mountain top. There burial was made in the crevices of a rocky point.

There are reports that the prisoner has repudiated part of the confession.

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NOTICE



Pampa Lodge No. 966, A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting, Fourth Saturday in each month.
Masonic Hall in White Deer Land Building.
C. F. BUCKLER, Secretary.

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SOCIAL NEWS *Phone 72 Mornings*

Mr. and Mrs. Merten Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten entertained a few friends with a bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Francis street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bock of Amarillo.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bock, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten and Misses Jackson and Hussey.

Missionary Group Set Visiting Day

The Methodist Missionary society will not have its regular meeting this Wednesday, but will take that day as visiting day for the sick and strangers in the city.

S. S. Convention Here Thursday

The district Sunday school convention of the Methodist church will have an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday. All ladies are requested to bring lunch. Several visiting pastors will be present.

PERSONAL MENTION

James Spiller from Panhandle was in the city Saturday.

Malcolm Kelley of Electra is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott from Elk City, Okla., are moving to Pampa to make their home. Mr. Scott intends to go into business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Steel of Elk City, Okla., spent the week-end here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osborne and children and Miss Lillian Mullinax spent the week-end in Clarendon visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Knox and daughter, Jean from Garden City, Kans., spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus.

Blaine Robertson of Murree's Clothing store has gone to Wichita Falls to visit for several days with his family.

Miss Mary Nail spent the week-end in Memphis with her parents.

Miss Cariken spent last week-end in Dallas among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crawford and two children, Elizabeth and Wynne of Amarillo are here visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne.

The First National bank expect to be in the new home Monday next. The interior decorators are nearing the end of their work. The office is complete in every way and equals that of any large city bank.

J. A. Davis of the firm of Ellworth and Davis is in the Hillcrest hospital with pneumonia.

Local doctors report many cases of measles in town and several cases of pneumonia.

Countess Seafield Reaches Majority

LONDON—Membership in the peerage, coveted by many adult men, is a commonplace to an English girl who only becomes of age on April 17. The Countess of Seafield, one of the few British peeresses in her own right, succeeded to the peerage in 1915, when her father, the eleventh Earl of Seafield, died of war wounds.

The celebration of her 21st birthday will be a social event in London, where she has already been introduced to society. The countess has extensive property interests in Scotland and a home in Castle Grant, Morayshire.

Mitchell's Style review. See the new spring creations modeled at the Rex theatre at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Also Colleen Moore in "Twinkletons." —Adv.

Opened An Office In Self-Defense To Answer Letters

BOSTON—Some years ago an underpaid editor of a now defunct religious journal in Chicago began to help people plan their trips abroad just for the joy of helping and without thought of recompense. She was Miss Clara E. Laughlin.

Then she wrote a book called "So You're Going to Paris." "I had so many letters and inquiries from all over the country," she said, "that I had to open an office in self-defense." Miss Laughlin says she is just as much interested in foreign cooking as in altar pieces and tombstones.

Began As Drum Major of Family

BATH, N. Y.—From playing the family melodeon at the age of four, while hopeful relatives worked the bellows Mrs. Edith M. Thompson of this town has earned the distinction of being the only woman bandmaster in the states who is in government employ.

Mrs. Thompson directs the orchestra and other musical activities of the State Veterans' Camp here. Her husband sits under as a violinist. Mrs. Thompson plays the violin, piano and pipe organ. She was graduated from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Remember Mitchell's Style review at the Rex theatre Wednesday night. The latest in Ladies' and Childrens' ready-to-wear will be modeled. —Adv.

Local Lawyer—On bad roads the life of a car is eight months, while on good hard surface or paved roads the life of a car is two years. Even Fords last that long. So why not good roads for Gray county?

Meeting On Amarillo College Case Set For Next Tuesday

(Special to The News.) DALLAS, March 28.—Bishop John M. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church, South has called a special session of the Northwest Texas conference of the denomination to meet at Amarillo, next Tuesday, March 29.

The purpose of the called session is to act on the proposition to move Clarendon college from Clarendon, Texas to Amarillo. It is understood that the city has offered the institution \$2,000,000 as an inducement to change its location.

It is understood that the commission on education of the Northwest Texas conference, which has had the matter under consideration, will recommend the change. Should the conference at its approaching session endorse the plan to change the school's location, their action will come before the general board of education at its annual meeting in Nashville, April 26, for ratification.

Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, formerly of Oklahoma, is president of the school, which is a junior college owned and controlled by the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Special Texas Train May Tour North And East of U. S.

(Special to The News.) FORT WORTH, March 28.—Conditions are generally favorable for such a project as the proposed all-Texas special advertising train on a tour through the northern and eastern portions of the United States, in the opinion of James M. North Jr., editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. North declared that the venture was fundamentally sound, but warned that the project must have the co-operation of the entire state on an impartial basis.

Business leaders of Texas have been invited to attend a conference at Dallas, March 28, when plans for the tour, tentatively scheduled to start during May, will be worked out. Preliminary plans have been in the hands of S. W. Papert, president of the Texas Daily Press league, which is supporting the venture pending the conference.

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