

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 18.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FLEEING AMERICANS ATTACKED

WAREHOUSE IS ROBBED FOR A THIRD TIME

American Gas Firm Loses Accessories And Tools

WINDOW WAS BROKEN OPEN

Big Casings Removed From Truck By Thieves

For the third time in the last few months, the American Gasoline warehouse was robbed last night.

The theft was made by scaling a board fence, breaking a window and opening a door to remove large tires and accessories. The loss was discovered this morning.

That the thieves took plenty of time about their work is shown by the fact that they removed five casings from a truck.

Officers who are working on the case believe the loot was removed in a large car or truck.

Sheriff's Force Gets Big Haul In Liquor Raid

The sheriff's department made a raid Monday night on the farm of W. M. Spangler, 2 miles from McLean, and found about 200 bottles of hard cider and chug beer.

The bottles ranged from 3-ounce to 1-pint. Spangler was arrested and charged with possessing intoxicating liquors for sale. Spangler claims the beverage was for home use.

Eight Men Are Believed Killed In Mine Explosion

HARRISBURG, Ill., March 30.—Eight men entombed are believed to have been killed in a gas explosion today in the Saffine County Coal corporation's mine No. 2 at Ledford, near here.

Three other miners were injured, but 300 other men in the mine have been accounted for.

LEGISLATOR DIES
WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—Representative Lasoro of Louisiana died here today from complications after an operation. He was 54 years old.

Unknown To His Friends, Jack Kahn Was One of the Best Known Officers of Moslem Association

Living simply and taking a modest but generous interest in local affairs, one of the best known Mohammedan officials in America resided in Pampa for nearly a year.

Jack Kahn, who died here last week, was vice-president of the Moslem association of this country. As news of his death reached the Turkish people of America, telegrams began to pour in here and in Billings, Ariz., where a brother, F. Kahn was living. The messages offered sympathy and every kind of assistance.

Kahn's body now lies in Sacramento, Calif., where it was taken in an expensive casket purchased in Amarillo. His people will do him honor in rites to precede sending of the body to Turkey for burial at an expense of about \$4,000.

In a telegram received here late yesterday, F. Kahn told of his arrival in Sacramento with the body.

Three More Men Out For Aldermen In City Election

Filing of three additional names in the aldermanic election of April 5 assures Pampa of a short but active race this year.

The new names are Tom Rose and Baker Saulsbury to fill the two vacancies in the first ward, and J. E. Murfee for re-election as alderman from the second ward.

The candidates now are:

First ward, M. Heflin, Tom Ward, Baker Saulsbury.

Second ward, Alex Schneider and J. E. Murfee.

Third ward, F. T. Mason.

Voting will be by wards.

School Trustees Will Run Again

J. M. Dougherty and C. T. Hunkeler have agreed to run for re-election as school trustees. The election to take place Saturday, April 2. Up to this time no new names have been handed in, but it is expected there will be additional names received.

Ford In Hospital Suffering As Result Of Collision Sunday

(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT, March 30.—It was reported today that Henry Ford is in the Henry Ford hospital suffering from injuries received when his car was struck by another automobile Sunday night and knocked over an embankment.

Ford was taken to the hospital Tuesday night, when it was believed his injuries were slight and he was merely examined.

It was learned late today Ford had undergone a minor operation. The manufacturer was able to walk unaided to his estate following the accident, it was stated.

Uncle Sam Moves To Release Citizen Kidnaped Sunday

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City was directed today by the state department to make representations at the foreign office regarding the kidnaping at Guadalajara on Sunday of Edgar Wilkins, an American citizen.

Wilkins' 19-year-old son was captured at the same time, but was released and told to return with a ransom.

Blonde Sponsor-in-Chief



(By The Associated Press)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30.—A blonde with brown eyes—Miss Emily Etheridge—will be sponsor-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans when the annual reunion is held in Tampa, Fla., April 5.

Commander-in-Chief Lucius L. Moss, of Lake Charles, La., has just announced her appointment. She is the 17-year-old daughter of D. S. Etheridge, a past commander-in-chief, of Chattanooga.

L. C. C. REFUSES TO LOWER LIVESTOCK FREIGHT RATES IN WESTERN HALF OF COUNTRY

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Railroad rates on livestock throughout the western half of the United States were declared by the Interstate Commerce commission to be not unreasonably high, and a series of complaints by the American National Live Stock association and other organizations within the industry demanding reductions were dismissed.

Texas Not Affected.
FORT WORTH, March 30.—Refusal of the Inter-State Commerce commission to grant a reduction in livestock rates as sought by the American National Livestock association and other organizations will have little effect on Texas industry, E. E. Spiller, secretary-general manager of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, said here today.

500 Men May Die In Mine—Explosion Great

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, March 30.—More than 500 men are entombed by an explosion in the Shurefield Mine of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke corporation today, according to reports received here.

The mouth of the mine was wrecked, and it is said the force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked a two-story office building 200 feet from the entry.

Little hope is held for the men.

Temporary Officers Of Lions Club Are Named In Meeting

At a meeting to form a local Lions club last night, F. A. Peck was elected temporary president and William Fraser, temporary secretary. The officers elected are to arrange for a future meeting to take the form of a luncheon. A list of eligibles was made out and those present are to meet soon with prospective members.

Marland Employee Killed At Plant

BORGER, March 30.—Physicians today are trying to save the life of Willard E. Stephens, 27 years old, who was seriously injured early this morning while working at the Marland gas lift station two miles north of Borger.

Stephens was hurt when he pulled a valve under high pressure. His injuries include a broken leg, crushed shoulder, gashed cheek, broken teeth, and countless bruises.

Miss Hazel Campbell was in Borger for the week-end.

Voting Is Rapid In Bond Election Today In County

To the accompaniment of music by the Chamber of Commerce orchestra, and favored by a pleasant though cloudy day, Pampa voters are going to the polls in rapidly increasing number to cast their ballots for or against the issuing of road bonds.

At 3:30 p. m. more than 350 ballots had been cast, and lines were waiting. The voting started briskly early this morning, but slowed down toward noon, when but 140 persons had voted.

Groups and individuals were out early today to encourage people to vote, and the orchestra drove over town playing.

Despite the extensive efforts to bring out a heavy vote, indications are that the total for the county will be light. While many believed this afternoon that Pampa would contribute her two-thirds majority, forecasts of the county result varied greatly.

At the Pampa polls in the Chamber of Commerce rooms J. T. Crawford is presiding as judge, and C. T. Nicholson, E. F. Young, and John Roby are acting as clerks.

Many Changes Are Made In Operating Officials of Road

AMARILLO, March 30.—Important changes in operating officials on the Eastern and the Western lines, grand operating divisions of the Santa Fe Railway, will take place on April 1st.

F. C. Fox, general manager of the Eastern lines with headquarters at Topoka since 1916, becomes assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations with headquarters at Topoka.

F. A. Lehman, general manager of the Western lines for six years, succeeds Mr. Fox as general manager of the Eastern lines, with headquarters at Topoka.

R. H. Allison, assistant general manager of the Eastern district of the Eastern lines, comes to Amarillo as general manager of the Western lines.

D. S. Farley, assistant general manager of the Western district of the Eastern lines, succeeds Mr. Allison.

A. E. Ewing, superintendent of the New Mexico division since 1920, with headquarters at Las Vegas, succeeds Mr. Farley as assistant general manager of the Western district of the Eastern lines with headquarters at Topoka.

J. F. Anton, superintendent of the Slaton division since 1920, succeeds Mr. Ewing as superintendent of the New Mexico division.

J. C. Barton, assistant superintendent of the Panhandle division, is promoted to superintendent of the Slaton division with headquarters at Slaton, Texas.

Mr. Allison, the new general manager of the Western Lines, entered railway service in 1897 and has been in continuous service for 40 years. He became dispatcher of the Santa Fe railway in 1902, advanced to chief dispatcher in 1905, to trainmaster in 1906, to superintendent in 1914, and to assistant general manager in 1920.

The Western lines, one of the four operating districts into which the Santa Fe railway is divided, include over four thousand miles of main line in Western Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, northwest Texas and western Oklahoma.

Names of Pupils Missed In Census Wished At Once

Anyone in this district knowing any boy or girl within the school age that has not been enumerated for the scholastic census is asked to notify any trustee, the superintendent or the principal of the schools.

It is important that this be done each every student enrolled before April 1 means \$15 to the school system.

Max Merry, an officer of the Morrow-Thomas Hardware company of Amarillo, is in Pampa today.

G. A. Love, owner of the Love Dry Goods company at Panhandle and Borger, is a business visitor in Pampa today.

U. S. CRUISER ANSWERS FIRE FROM CHINESE

Nationalist Troops Continue Demonstrations In Nanking

LOOT OF CATHOLIC MISSION REPORTED

Williams Is Doubtful That Many Killed In Shelling

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Removal of Americans from the long reaches of the Yangtze river valley in China continued today to the accompaniment of constant firing from shore at destroyers and other ships.

Meanwhile, there was apparent uneasiness over conditions at Wuhan, where anti-foreign outbreaks such as that which took place in Nanking are reported to be momentarily expected.

(By The Associated Press.)
SHANGHAI, March 30.—As the United States destroyer John D. Ford was on its way to Nanking yesterday, it was fired upon by Nationalist troops.

The cruiser replied with its 4-inch guns.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Doubt that any large number of Chinese were killed when American and British ships opened fire to protect foreigners in Nanking was expressed in a report to the Navy department today from Admiral Williams.

The American Catholic mission at Puchow was reported looted in a dispatch reaching Shanghai. The admiral also reported that the Catholic fathers had fled to Kowchow.

Three Men Rob Aged Toll-Keeper At Borger Bridge

(Special to The News.)
BORGER, March 30.—Three men about 11:30 p. m. last night held up the aged toll-keeper at the bridge over the Canadian river north of here.

At the point of a shot gun they forced the man to give them \$27 in cash and \$20 in checks taken in as toll.

The hi-jackers were traveling toward Borger in a light coupe, and after the robbery, drove rapidly into Borger. Officers were notified and upon investigating traced the trio into a dance hall at Phillips, where the trail was lost.

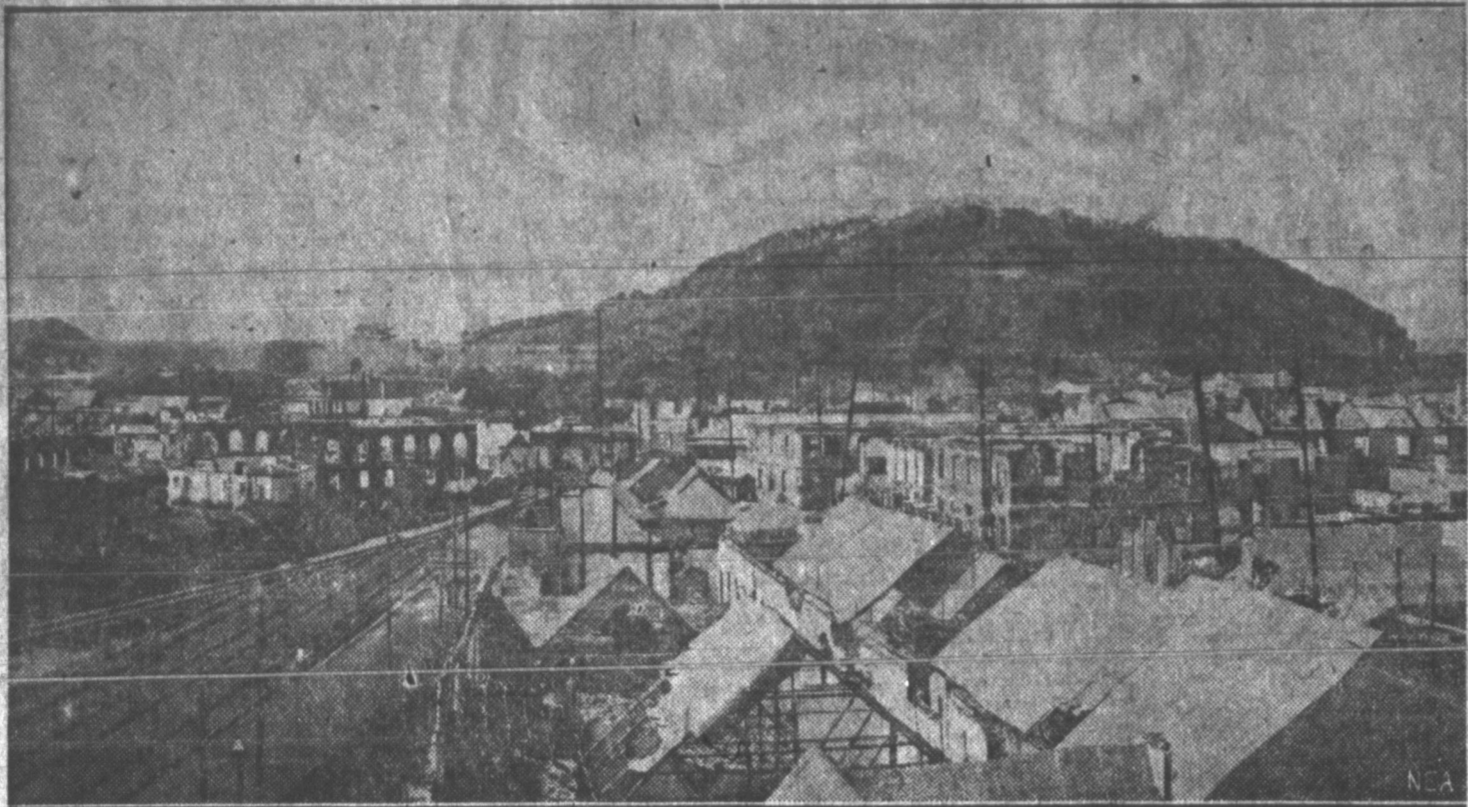
Prison Reform Bill And 50 Others Are Signed By Governor

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, March 30.—Bills to reorganize the Texas prison system and revise the state textbook commission along lines of reform recommended by Governor Moody to the Fortieth Legislature were signed by him today, along with about 50 others.

Father of Rural Delivery System Is Dead After Illness

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Perry Booth, known as the father of the rural free delivery system, and for years prominent as a publisher, died at his home here today after an illness of more than six weeks.

Where Americans Were Killed By Rioting Cantonese



This remarkable photo of Nanking, China, shows where rioting Cantonese troops killed and wounded many American and British civilians, according to first cable reports. At the right is Socony Hill, on which a plant of the Standard Oil Co. is located. Many of the Americans and British in Nanking took refuge on this hill when the Cantonese troops, flushed with recent victories, started to attack foreigners. The Cantonese charged through the native city shown in the foreground and stormed the hill. British and American warships in the Yangtze River, about a mile from the hill, opened up, shelling the base of the hill and checking the charge of the mad Cantonese. Landing parties from the allied ships rescued most of the refugees on the hill, but other foreigners, caught in the city proper, were killed or wounded. In the background and just at the base of the hill can be seen the great wall, 30 miles in circumference, which surrounds Nanking.

Sport Columns

Oxford University Now Honors Many Students Once Dismissed Outright

(By The Associated Press.)
OXFORD, England, March 30.—Almost as many famous men have been expelled or quit Oxford University prematurely as have been graduated in the regular manner.
One who was expelled outright, a fellow called William Penn, later went to America and founded one of its most important states—Pennsylvania. Another, the Prince of Wales who left prematurely at his parents' request, probably will be the King of England.
Among those whom the university first disowned, and later claimed with pride the Shelley, John Locke, Edward Gibbon, and Walter Savage Landor. Among the crimes for which they were expelled were sedition, atheism, duel-fighting, and attempted manslaughter.
The undergraduate career of Percy Bysshe Shelley is perhaps the best known. He entered Oxford in 1810, and lived for 11 months in rooms at University college. It was here that Shelley conceived and wrote his pamphlet on "The Necessity of Atheism" which on its publication, resulted in both Shelley and his friend James Hogg being instantly expelled in disgrace. A Shelley memorial now occupies a large corner of the main quadrangle of University college. A copy of the very pamphlet for which he had originally been expelled, is on view at the Bodleian Library.
William Penn entered Christ church in 1661, and was promptly expelled for non-conformity. But now the great great dining hall of Christ church hangs his portrait.
Close by Penn's portrait hangs the portrait of John Locke, the famous philosopher, who was expelled soon after, in 1684, on charges of sedition against the government of Charles II.
Landor Worried Tories
Walter Savage Landor, the author, was a student at Trinity college in the days following the American Revolution. And he was an ardent partisan of the revolutionary forces, to the disgust of Tory aristocrats in the college. He was an admirer of George Washington, and his earliest writings include an ode written to him.
The climax of the young democrat's feud with his aristocratic neighbors came in 1795, when, as he declared, an "obnoxious tory" was giving a dinner to a group of "servitors and other rascals". In the midst of the dinner, Landor was overtaken with a burst of revolutionary ardor, and he attempted to stage a little revolution of his own. Burnishing up an old pistol, he fired a series of shots across the hall at the door of the obnoxious tory. Luckily the door was a stout one, and of English oak, so no fatalities resulted. Nevertheless, the college authorities expelled Landor from their midst immediately.
Sir Richard Burton, later famous

in English political life, was promptly dismissed in 1840 after attempting to fight a duel with one of his classmates.
The Prince of Wales left Magdalen college prematurely rather than at the instance of his royal parents than of college authorities. But Edward Gibbon, author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," who entered Magdalen in 1752 at the age of 15, was expelled 14 months later for joining the Roman Catholic church.
Exhibits At State Fair To Be Larger
(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, March 30.—Exhibits in the swine, sheep, poultry and general livestock departments of the Texas State Fair will be twice as numerous this year as ever before, J. A. Moore, of Grand Prairie, superintendent of the exposition's department of agriculture, said today.
Mr. Moore has just returned from a trip through several East Texas counties. He said that he looked for no fewer than 75 county exhibits this year as compared with 45 last year.
"I found interest in the state fair keener at this early date than it usually is along in the summer or early fall when the various counties begin to assemble their exhibits," he said. "And everywhere I went, the feeling prevails that the new board of directors will put more energy in making the 1927 fair a success than has been done for many years."
"The people out in the country and in the smaller cities and towns look upon the State Fair as their institution, just as we all want them to do. I find very few who seem to hold the mistaken idea that it is a Dallas affair."
"And it is so refreshing and encouraging to note the great interest that everyone seems to be taking in the development of this year's fair."
WAR ON MOSQUITOES
LONDON—The British College of Pestology is waging a relentless war against hoards of mosquitoes which make ancient Epping forest, on the northern outskirts of London, unendurable in summer.
Hundreds of volunteer mosquito fighters, armed with chemicals, advance through the forest on foot, bicycles, and motor cars, deluging the pests with chemicals, which neutralized with road dust, destroy the eggs but do not injure flowers.

Operation of Texas Departments Cost \$52,700,659 for 1926, or Equivalent of \$9.98 Per Capita Paid By Taxpayers

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, March 30.—The United States department of commerce announced today that maintenance and operation of the general departments of the Texas state government for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1926, amounted to \$52,700,659 or \$9.98 per capita.
The total revenues for the year were \$72,106,131 or \$13.66 per capita. The report released here by the department follows in full:
"The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of Texas for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1926, amounted to \$52,700,659, or \$9.98 per capita. This included \$22,541,673 apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1925 the comparative per capita maintenance and operation of general departments was \$10.88, and 1917, \$4.59. The interest on the debt amounted to \$215,627,461. The total payments therefore for expenses of general department, interest, and outlays were \$66,443,274. The total includes all payments of the year, whether made from current revenues or the proceeds of bond issues.
Much for Highways
"Of the governmental costs reported above, \$19,384,871 was for highways, \$8,070,436 being for maintenance and \$11,314,235 was for construction.
"The total revenue receipts of Texas for 1926 were \$72,106,131, or \$13.66 per capita. This was \$19,190,318 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements. The excess of revenue receipts is reflected in purchase of investments and in cash balance, not shown in this summary. Property and special taxes represented 40.6 per cent of the total revenues for the year of 1926, 42.5 per cent for 1925, and 55.6 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 59.4 per cent from 1917 to 1925, and 6.5 per cent from 1925 to 1926.
The per capita property and special taxes were \$5.54 in 1925, \$5.42 in 1926, and \$3.10 in 1917.
**Earnings of the general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 5.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 5.2 per cent for 1925, and 16.7 for 1917.
Large License Fees**
Business and non-business licenses constituted 34.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1926, 32.7 for 1925 and 12.5 for 1917.
"Receipts from business licenses chiefly taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, of occupation taxes and of sales tax on

gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.
"The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets), of Texas on August 31, 1926, was \$4,412,466, or \$0.84 per capita. In 1925 the per capita debt was \$0.87, and in 1917, \$1.07.
"For 1926 the assessed valuation of property in Texas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$3,674,414,327; the amount of State levied taxes was \$23,883,692; and the per capita levy, \$4.52. In 1925 the per capita was \$5.47 and in 1917 \$3.86.
Eight Members Of Eastern Star Take Instruction Work
Several ladies of the local order of the Eastern Star attended the school of instruction in Amarillo Monday, and enjoyed a pleasant day while there.
Those receiving certificates are: Mrs. T. B. Solomon, Mrs. T. H. Bernard, Mrs. MacGraham, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. G. C. Crocker.

W. T. C. C. Meet Gets Lowest Rates In Its History

WICHITA FALLS, March 30.—The lowest rates ever offered for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Annual Convention will be in effect this year. These rates will go on sale May 13 and have a final rate limit to May 19. The convention will be held in this city May 16 and 17. These rates will apply from all points in Texas and are effective on a zone basis with a minimum selling fare of \$1.00. Under the zone basis there is a graduated scale of fares providing for a one fare plus one-half fare for points within 299 miles of Wichita Falls. For 600 miles or over the rate will be one fare plus \$1.00, while for distances ranging from 300 to 599 miles the rate will be a one-way fare plus one-fifth to one-third. Indications point to many special trains. It is expected the New Mexico delegation will start from Roswell in a special train and delegates will be picked up at other New Mexico towns. New Mexico is planning for the biggest delegation that States has ever had at the convention.

unset atmospheric equilibrium, causing storms.
Dr. Faure presented statistics to support his contention.
Not only does he charge deaths to sun-spots but he blames on them the vast increase in crises of those ill with chronic maladies, during the appearance of the spots.

Wisecracs Fooled In Doak's Comeback As A Pitcher

CLEARWATER, Fla.—"You can never tell about a baseball player, especially a pitcher," is the comment of Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn on the return of Bill Doak, veteran spitballer, to the Robins after a time spent in real estate.
"When Ball came to us from St. Louis in 1924, some of the boys supposed to be 'in the know' said 'Doak will finish a few games for you'. He didn't do anything but step right out and win ten straight games."
Miss Thorpe of Sweetwater is here visiting relatives and friends.

French Doctor Says Sun Spots Fatal

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, March 30.—Sun-spots double the number of sudden deaths, in the opinion of Doctor Maurice Faure, eminent surgeon.
His evidence, he told the Academy of Medicine at its last session, indicates clearly to him that the black spots on the sun upset the nervous or physical equilibrium, of weakened humans just as they are believed to

Something Different
Big Style Show At The
REX THEATRE TONIGHT
"You'll Enjoy It"
also
COLEEN MOORE
In
"Twinkletoes"

9142
The First National Bank
Pampa, Texas
Better Secure a Safety Deposit Box Now for Your Valuable Papers
B. E. FINLEY President
DE LEA VICARS Cashier

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY
RIG MATERIAL—BUILDING MATERIAL
Quality - Service - Satisfaction

Attractive
Dining Room Sets
Attractively designed, substantially made, reasonably priced—and in an ample range of styles. That is what you may expect to see when you come here to inspect our display of Dining Room Furniture.
G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

PUBLIC NOTICE
UNION BARBER SHOPS
PRICES
Shave 25c
Hair Cut 50c
Shingle Bobs 75c

Indian Idol Puzzles American Scientists

(By The Associated Press.)
 ATLANTA, March 30.—With hair cropped to the vanishing point, earlobes pierced for whimsical goggles and dress abbreviated, Miss America the first or thereabouts, retains her figure while secretly numbering her years by centuries and defying any modern man to reveal her past.

Blonde or brunette, gentlemen's preference matters not a whit with her, whose heart is of stone. She thrills archaeologists, and ethnologists who gaze on her wild grace and ponder over the mystery of her place and age in a race long ago in Georgia.

Imprisoned for countless moons beneath the henna clay of Etowah Indian mounds in Northwest Georgia, she was found by a ploughman, who straightway sent her to the state museum in Atlanta to resume her reign.

So famous has she now become, she already has made two trips northward, one to New York and the other to Washington, where she was studied and replicas made of her for use by scientists. These now are on display in New York, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.

Despite the fact, archaeologists and others of their kind are "simply crazy" about her, the idol has large lusterless eyes, a defiant mouth with leering tongue slightly protruding and a squatty forehead. She is in a state of good preservation, although her left arm is missing. Fifteen and three-fourth inches in height, she weighs 33 1-2 pounds.

Much light on the origin of the figure and the habits of the ancient people who worshipped her may come from the present excavation and studies being made by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips Academy, at the Etowah mound from which she was taken.

Farm Relief Bill Will Curb Dancers

(By The Associated Press.)
 TOPEKA, Kans., March 30.—Embattled farmers of Sedgwick county, Kansas, surrounded by bleating saxophones and careening flappers joyously performing terpsichorean feats at fast multiplying road houses and chicken dinner farms, may again get some sleep.

The house of representatives of the Kansas legislature rushed through a "farm relief" measure placing rural dance halls in the county under strict supervision.

Farmers, whose nocturnal slumbers were disturbed by gleeful "necking parties" were responsible for one provision of the bill. It requires that a six-foot wire fence, with but one gate, must enclose the roadhouse grounds. If one leaves this enclosure, within which all cars must be parked, he will have to pay another admission to return. The grounds must be brightly lighted.

No girl under 18 years of age will be allowed in a dance hall after 8 o'clock at night unless accompanied by a husband, over 18, or a parent or chaperon. No woman will be allowed to smoke in the hallways or anterooms, and proprietors of establishments are made responsible for the conduct of the guests.

State Votes \$25,000 To Complete Oil Well Now 25,000 Feet Deep

(By The Associated Press.)
 PIERRE, S. D., March 30.—If oil underlies the prairies of western South Dakota, the state legislature is going to find it out.

It has voted \$25,000 to help complete a test well already sunk 3,500 feet by private capital. If oil is found, the state will share the profits with stockholders.

Ever since frontier days the oil riddle has been debated by geologists and land owners. Some think oil is as plentiful in western South Dakota as in the adjacent state of Wyoming. Natural gas has supplied Pierre's needs for many years.

Six years ago a group headed by John E. Hipple, Pierre publisher and mayor, started drilling. Interim test work sank the shaft to 3,500 feet when funds ran out. Now the legislature, to "investigate the resources of the state," offers to match \$25,000 against a similar amount privately subscribed to drill the hole to 5,000 feet. American Legion posts, community clubs and individuals are helping to make up the amount necessary for resumption of work. Two years ago the legislature declined to vote state funds for the project.

Michigan Democrats Find Two Is A Crowd

(By The Associated Press.)
 LANSING, Mich., March 30.—Democrats of the Michigan house of representatives finally have a floor leader.

They elected on with great parli-

mentary difficulty—for there are only two of them. Choice of a minority leader was made imperative by arrival of a letter addressed to the democratic floor leader of the house. So representatives Martin R. Bradley and Jacob Martin called a caucus.

Bradley, outranking his colleague in service, took the chair. Martin nominated Bradley for floor leader,

Bradley called Martin to the chair and seconded the nomination. He then resumed the chair and called for other nominations. There was none. A vote being taken, the result was: Aye, Martin, Nay, None—Total: Aye 1, Nay 0; the presiding officer not voting.

Whereupon the new floor leader opened the letter and perused it

while the rest of the delegation read it over his shoulder.

DIES OF INJURIES

FORT WORTH, March 30.—(AP)—J. C. Gabbert, 63 years old, who was injured here last night when his automobile collided with a runaway horse, died here today.

NOTICE
 City Ordinance number 35 prohibiting chickens, turkeys and all fowls from running at large within the city limits of Pampa. \$25 to \$200 fines will be assessed. This ordinance will be rigidly enforced hereafter.
 Signed F. P. REID
 Mayor, City of Pampa.

Dollar Day!

We are ready for the Greatest Dollar Day Extra salespeople have been engaged. As far that this town has ever known. Every Department joins in offering values that will never been able to offer such values and it crowd this store with thrifty shoppers who will be to your advantage to be here when realize that values like these are not to be the doors open, as values such as these will, found often. in many instances, not last through the Sale.

FRIDAY

**Boss Walloper
 Canvas Gloves**
 The Kind You Pay 20c
 For

8 Pair \$1.00

Work Socks

Heavy Durable Socks
 8 Pair \$1.00

Dress Shirts

The Kind You Pay
 \$1.50 For
 Each \$1.00

Dress Socks

Men's Rayon Silk Hose
 3 Pair \$1.00

Unions

Spring Needle Knit
 Unions
 Each \$1.00

Shirting

Now Is the Time
 To Buy Your
 Shirting
 8 Yard \$1.00

Ruffled Curtains

2 Pair \$1.00

Pillow Cases

42x36" Good Quality
 5 For \$1.00

Oil Cloth

4 Yards \$1.00

Blankets

Double Bed Blankets
 Each \$1.00

11x30 Huck

Towels
 Good Weight
 8 For \$1.00

Turkish Towels

Heavy Double Thread
 5 For \$1.00

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S
 Silk Dresses

AND

Spring Coats

SPECIALY PRICED
 Scores of New Dresses
 And Coats Now On Our
 Racks—and Priced For
 Quick Selling — Better
 Look At—

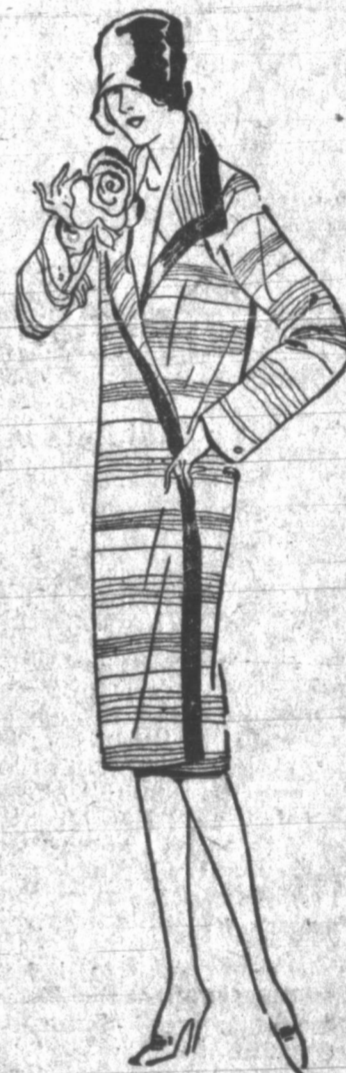
**L. T. HILL
 COMPANY**

Low Prices Before You
 Decide

\$9.90
 TO
\$29.75

Millinery

The Latest Vogue
 In Hatdom
 \$2.49 to \$5.90



MONDAY

30" Bleached or
 Brown
 Muslin
 10 Yards \$1.00

81-in. Bleached or
 Unbleached
 Sheeting
 21-2 Yards \$1.00

36 Inch
 Curtain Scrim
 10 yds. \$1.00

32 Inch
 Gingham
 New Spring Patterns
 8 Yds. \$1.00

Windsor Crepe
 36 Inches Wide New
 Patterns
 4 Yds. \$1.00

Lingere
 Striped Lingere
 4 Yds. \$1.00

Dress Voile
 Lovely Shades
 Worth 35c Yard
 4 Yds. \$1.00

Glencoe Suiting
 Fast Colors
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Application made as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879.

W. E. LOWE
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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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.

LIBERAL LIBEL LAW

Acting upon Dan Moody's recommendation, the Fortieth Legislature amended the Texas libel law with a measure which, while not as far-reaching as laws in other states notably Arkansas, gives the press greater liberty.

The clause affecting all kinds of meetings of public interest is especially important. It is as follows:

"A fair, true, and impartial account of the proceedings of public meetings, dealing with public purposes, including a fair, true and impartial account of statements and discussions in such meetings and of other matters of public concern transpiring and uttered in such public meetings."

In other words, the truth can be printed about most anything uttered or done affecting the reader of a publication. And truth, under this law, is specifically mentioned as a defense against libel action. Hereafter, charges of one candidate against another may be printed if they tend to have a bearing upon the qualifications of an office seeker. The public, in the future, may judge the candidates not only by what they say of themselves, but what their opponents say. Judicial, legislative, and executive proceedings may be fully reported.

Another important provision is that further defining the right of a newspaper to criticize "the official acts of public officials and other matters of public concern for general information."

The liberalized libel law has been provided to enable the press to fulfill further and with less danger of suit, the function of informing the public of the acts of elected or appointed officials and all of whose activities affect the public. The act was rushed through the Legislature because there is no law in this state adequately providing defenses for libel or adequately defining privileged matters, and in consequence of this condition the people are denied adequate and proper information concerning their government, candidates for public office and other matters affecting their welfare. The bill is to go into effect in the usual manner, and further amendment during the Moody administration is probable.

NEWS JABS

A lady novelist thinks that 30 is a nice age for a woman. It is, especially if she happens to be forty.—Punch.

Mr. Coolidge is going to the west for the same reason that Mohammed went to the mountain.—Arkansas Gazette.

Nevada has a new gold rush but we suppose the more active gold diggers will remain in New York.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Park Avenue, New York, which is claimed to be the richest street in the world, is said to contain the homes of four thousand millionaires, but it is not stated which of them was the first to put the par and the venu into Park avenue.—Punch.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—The issues of retroactivity and confiscation, which have caused the trouble in connection with the Mexican oil laws, are not exactly new business with this government.

Some of the old-timers who recall the reclamation of the Alaska are now pointing to a deadly parallel based on the admission that the Mexican laws involve confiscation—especially the old-timers who had interests in those coal fields.

It may be that Mexico will yet drag out that old case and review it for official and public consumption if she is called upon to defend herself before a court of arbitration, in accordance with the recommendation of our Senate.

Large Claims Banned.
Federal law provided for many years that coal lands in western states should be sold at private sale for \$10 an acre when more than 20 miles from a railroad and \$20 an acre when within that distance.

The law was extended to Alaska in 1900 and the Bering River fields were discovered about 1901, but the law was ineffective as none of these lands was surveyed, and in 1904 Congress passed a law permitting sale of unsurveyed coal lands in Alaska. It provided that the applicant must mark the location and survey the lands at his own expense.

Some 30,000 acres were located in the Bering River field and smaller tracts elsewhere. Surveys were begun, trails and roads built, wharves and other structures were built, railroad surveys made and two independent railroads actually begun to the coal fields, which lay from 20 to 90 miles from tidewater. It was estimated that several millions of dollars were spent in preparation for mining. A town of 3,000 persons grew up at Katallah, with the nearest market a thousand miles away.

In 1906, during the second Roosevelt administration, the government decided on a new land policy and proposed to lease coal lands instead of selling them. Executive orders were issued withdrawing all coal lands from sale and a message was sent to Congress advocating repeal of the existing law and substitution of a leasing law.

The withdrawal order provided that holders of bona fide rights already initiated should be entitled to perfect their claims and secure titles. But

the Interior Department was opposed to all titles and the Department of Justice joined in the movement by bringing criminal charges against the locators. More than 200 persons were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government.

The criminal cases were brought to trial in Seattle, Chicago and Detroit, but all the defendants were acquitted.

Millions Lost.
It was eight years before Congress passed the leasing law. Meawhile, the coal lands stood idle and coal was imported for inhabitants of Alaska. Buildings and improvements fell into decay—a total loss, it is said, of several million dollars. Many claimants were bankrupted; some are said to have committed suicide or gone insane.

One English company, headed by Charles F. Munday of Seattle, was interested in 5,000 acres of located lands. British investors had been interested and spent more than a million in development work. All this was wiped out, although Munday was acquitted of any crime.

In October, 1914, Congress passed the leasing law for the Alaska coal lands which provided for certain refunds and prevented any claimants from bringing suits. This law leased the same lands that had been sold.

Today those Alaska lands are open for lease, but are not being developed.

TWINKLES

It looks like somebody would "stick" these vandals who plaster stickers on every windshield, wall and window pane.

And these red tags have scared many a motorist who thought he had exceeded some parking limit.

Caesar is a well-known name, Napoleon was a publicity hound, Ford is a household word, but we take off our hat to old John Doe.

A lot of people talking about alleged "depressions" ought to get a little more sleep.

The great art of hedging is well nigh universal. Lots of people criticize to offset their own faults, some of those in favor of the road bond issue loudly declared it wouldn't carry, and it seems everyone is afraid to stick to an idea, win or lose.

Reno is averaging about one divorce an hour, and pretty soon you will be able to get unhitched by passing through the town on the train.

PRESS FORUM

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology classes in the colleges and universities do not want for their full quota of students. The book catalogs offer an increasing number of volumes on psychology. The word "psychology" once purely scientific and high brow, has been annexed to the language of the street and of the household. Every written word about psychology is widely read and the subject belongs to that group which furnishes the masses something to talk about.

It is a singular fact that the sordid as well as the lofty aspects of human nature stimulate interest in this science, the science of the human mind. By a strange turn of fate much of what man now knows of the science of the mind was given by those who, like Lombroso, have sounded this mysterious mechanism from the standpoint of the criminal, the mentally abnormal and the mentally diseased. Strange as it may seem, the psychologist may be said to know more of the abnormal and subnormal mind than of the normal mind. The unusual mental process offers greater possibilities for experiment, perhaps.

Those few who may still belittle the study of the actions and reactions of the human mind forget that a knowledge of psychology is necessary to the successful lawyer, doctor, teacher, salesman, prize fighter, baseball player and in many other professional and non-professional occupations. Yes, outguessing the other boxer or football player is exercising acquired knowledge of the science of the mind. Psychology is being made valuable use of in the education of young America. It is indispensable in vocational guidance.

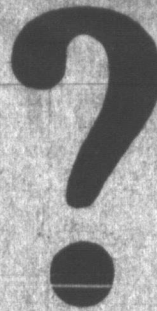
Psychologists have discovered to what and how the brain reacts but they are no nearer now than in the beginning to discover why it does what it does.—Selected.

Judging by the exceptionally low birth-rate in England and Wales, it would appear that many people are putting off being born until things in this country have settled down a bit.—Punch.

With reference to the saxophone band taken to China by the Royal Marines, we understand that it will only be used for defensive purposes.—Punch.

The Herald says a Detroit dentist is suspected of having beaten his wife to death with an iron bar. No doubt he won her confidence by assuring her that it wouldn't hurt a bit.—El Paso Times.

WATCH



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MORNINGS

WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS OF PAMPA - AND
ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURES

Women Daring Travelers



above - Violet Cordery
below - Lady Maude Hoare

mechanic and a Royal Automobile club observer.

Neither woman pays much attention to fashion when traveling. Each member of the Cordery party carries only 20 pounds of personal luggage. Lady Hoare considered only climatic exigencies in choosing her costume. Usually she wore layers of coats fitting over each other to be donned or doffed as the chill in the air varied. Sometimes she flew at 100 feet and often at 9,000 feet.

Lady Hoare read and wrote a lot during her flight, while Miss Cordery occasionally seeks distraction from the rigor of driving by cooking in her traveling kitchen. The inside seats of the automobile folds flat to make beds for the two women. Specially constructed running boards at the side extend into beds for the men.

Both of the English women have experienced hardships. Lady Hoare encountered an earthquake on the Indian northwest frontier and dust storms over the Persian Gulf. Miss Cordery once drove round and round the same track for days and nights with only snatches of sleep. She covered 5,000 miles at an average speed of more than 70 miles an hour.

here that still works—at times. "Master will sign this petition," a customer stops—"we are getting 5,000,000 to a petition for a new veterans' hospital."

The customer is interested. "and the campaign committee is publishing a magazine that goes to signers for \$2 a year."

The "customer" hurries on, but the salesman murmurs, "Oh, well, there'll be another along in a minute."

One income tax payer her says: "The night club soaked me good and proper. If I can't get at them I hope the government does."

New Yorkers have a disputed reputation for nerve, but one of them confesses to a special demonstration. On the last day of income tax payments he went into a bank two minutes before closing time and demanded an income tax blank. He had never been in the bank before, but his request met prompt compliance.

He filled out the blank, while the doors remained open for him, called upon a busy official to notarize it, enclosed it in one of the bank's envelopes and bought a stamp from a teller to mail it.

The dollar bill, like the roadside scenery, has become fair game for the advertiser. Bills given in change at an upper Broadway restaurant are neatly folded and wrapped in bright paper bearing the advertisement of the eating place.

There's an old money getting gas

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. A. King of King's ranch near Spearman is here visiting Mrs. George Walstad and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick.

Siler Faulkner of Fort Worth is in the city on business.

Mrs. Archie Scott, who recently moved here from Elk City, Okla., is at home to her friends at the Pampa Sew Shoppe in the Duncan Building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester attended the declamation trials at White Deer high school last night. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Lester acted as judges.

Dr. H. P. Maddry, formerly of Litchfield, is opening a chiropractic and masseur office in Pampa. His office will be two doors east of the Western Union office.

Mrs. Judge J. McKenzie of Miami was in Mitchell's shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton have returned after spending the winter in the southern part of the state.

Clarence Davis of Toledo, Ohio, is here for a visit with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family.

Master Max Marbaugh is recovering nicely from the burns he received when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marbaugh was burned a few weeks ago.

Jack Hunter of Amarillo, interior decorator for Fake's Furniture store, is in the city working on the I. B. Hughey home.

Vzbeks Now Think Two Wives Luxury

BOKHARA, Uzbekistan Soviet Republic—The ancient Oriental customs by which brides are sold by their father like cattle still prevail throughout Turkestan. The girl's will and wish in matrimonial matters count for nothing.

Moslem girls are kept in a harem, where from the time they are 12 until their fathers are ready to sell them in marriage, they are not allowed to see a single soul except women members of the family. Brothers, girl friends, and even prospective husbands are excluded.

The native Mohammedans of Turkestan used to have numerous wives indicating by the number their wealth, social prestige and true Moslem piety, but now even two wives are considered a luxury.

Jeanette Cole Has A Birthday Party

Jeanette Cole celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the kindergarten on Thursday afternoon.

Former Pampa Man Marries

Cards telling of the marriage of Chester Osgood, a former Pampa citizen, to a Long Beach, Calif., girl have been received by many of his friends here.

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Proposed Highway System for United States Would Link 19 Nations

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—A 10,000-mile system of highways, linking 19 nations of North, Central and South America, is the aim of bills introduced too late in the 69th Congress to be enacted but likely to be reintroduced in the 70th Congress and pressed for passage.

Senator Cameron of Arizona, sponsored the proposal in the Senate, and Representative McLeod of Michigan, in the House, not with much hope that they could be enacted immediately but with the object primarily of bringing the plan, for 30 years the dream of James Detrick, veteran engineer, who has spent many years in Latin America, to the attention of their colleagues.

The bill would create a Pan-American Peoples Great Highway Commission, comprising all members of the United States cabinet, the director of the Pan-American union, and three appointed members to act as an executive committee, and would appropriate \$200,000 to finance its work. Although great links of the proposed highway system already are in operation or under construction, proponents of the project estimate that the commission would have 10 years of effort ahead of it before its work could be completed.

The proposed highway would cross the United States from Detroit to Laredo, with Canadian roads easily accessible to the north and a Mexican government highway now under construction reaching southward to

the Guatemalan frontier. "Guatemala and Salvador," says Mr. Detrick, "are constructing highways in hopes of linking with the Mexican highway within a year."

Reaching south to Chile, he dreams of seeing the road cross the Andes and Plains of Argentina to Buenos Aires, stretch northward to Rio de Janeiro, thence across Brazil to the upper Amazon Valley, and on through eastern Colombia until a junction is made with the main artery near Panama.

Kansas Can Insure Its Steamship Now

(By The Associated Press.)
TOPEKA, Kan., March 30.—Something like Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale," which gave a coast to inland Bohemia, the Kansas insurance code provides this interior state with a marine insurance law. The code, which has just been enacted by the legislature, contains a section for the regulation of "insurance against loss or damage to vessels in connection with any perils or risks of navigation."

Desire of Kansas exporters to con-

tract for marine insurance at home, rather than at the seaports, led the commission which drafted the new code, to include a New York statute governing the underwriting of shipments at sea.

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Sapiro Tells What He Aims To Do For Farmers

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

DETROIT, March 30.—"The one hope of the American farmer is nationwide co-operative organization. The McNary-Haugen bill would never have relieved the farmer; organization on a strict commodity basis will. And it will breed real, independent Americans—not peasants."

That is the creed of Aaron Sapiro, the energetic, black-eyed man of 43 who has bearded Henry Ford here in his own back yard and demanded of him \$1,000,000 for libel.

Sapiro outlined his creed to me in an interview between court sessions.

Schemer or Patriot?

Ford's lawyers, headed by Senator James A. Reed, paint Sapiro as a grasping, cunning schemer, out to enrich himself at the farmer's expense. Sapiro's counsel picture him as a man of vision, an unselfish friend of the farmer who sought to put American agriculture on a paying basis.

Whichever portrait you accept, you cannot fail to be impressed by the personality of this much-discussed individual, Sapiro.

Resents Wealth Charge

His resentment at the charge that he made over a million dollars in fees from farmers' co-operatives is boundless.

"Never in my life have I been worth as much as \$100,000," he said. "Right now, every cent I have in the world is tied up in this suit."

"I know poverty, but in my worst days, when as a 10-year-old orphan I sold papers on the streets of San Francisco, I was better off than some of the children I have seen on cotton and tobacco plantations.

The Farmer's Big Need

"The people least organized and who need organization most are the farmers. From the day that I realized that, I have been in this work."

"Fees? The fees one gets in this work can't compare with the fees one gets in straight corporation work—and anyone who can do what I have done in this work could make a success as a corporation lawyer."

"In agriculture, as in no other industry, every man produces for himself. He produces what, when and as he pleases. He sells the same way."

"There are 1,800,000 cotton growers in the United States. In the fall they dump their cotton on the market at once. You can't keep the price up when you flood the market that way. You'll not only break the market—you set a low market for the entire year."

"Prices—all prices—depend on the relationship of supply and demand. Now in this relationship, time and place are the movable factors. If you can control the supply as to time and place you can set your own price."

"Growers cannot do this individually. They must organize to control the flow of supply and adjust it to the demand at any given time and place."

Several years ago Sapiro organized the Canadian Wheat Producers, Ltd. This included about 70 per cent of the Canadian wheat growers. Each member contracts to deliver all of

his wheat to this organization, which sells through a central office at the price it wants, holding grain off the market—which the individual farmer cannot do—when the price level is low. As a result, Canadian wheat growers last year got 20 cents more per bushel for their wheat than did the Kansas growers.

Nonsense!

"They say the American farmer gets a poor price for his wheat because he has to sell in a world market," said Sapiro. "That's nonsense. He gets a low price because he isn't organized, and floods the market every year."

"The Canadian wheat crop averages 400,000,000 bushels a year, of which only about 100,000,000 bushels are consumed in Canada. Thus about 3,000,000 bushels must be exported—sold in the world market."

"The United States produces about 800,000,000 bushels yearly. Of this fully 650,000,000 bushels are consumed in the United States leaving only 1,500,000 bushels to sell in the world market. The American wheat farmer sells just about half as much wheat in the world market as the Canadian."

"Yet the Canadian gets the higher price! Why? Because he is organized."

Sapiro contends the Dearborn Independent attacked him because he is a Jew and he is bitter about it.

"I'm in this business because of my heart, and not because of my nose," he said.

Cattle Steady In K. C. Market, Hog Prices Are Lower

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, March 28.—Cattle prices held close to steady with last week's close, except veal calves, which declined 50 cents to a new low position for the year. Compared with a week ago most classes of fat cattle are higher, but stockers and feeders are lower. Hog prices came in for a sharp decline that took the heavy-weights to a new low point for the season and depressed the light lights below the 12 cent level. Fed lambs sold up to \$15.50 the high point of the year, Native springs brought \$16.50 to \$17.

Receipts today were 14,000 cattle, 17,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, compared with 15,500 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 4,000 sheep a week ago, and 13,450 cattle, 7,985 hogs and 7,750 sheep a year ago.

Trade in cattle was fairly active at fully steady prices compared with last week's close. The loss that occurred early last week was regained before the close so that the general market today is steady with ten days ago. Killers show a tendency to increase their orders in anticipation of a better beef demand at the close of Lenten season. No choice to prime steers arrived today. The best here brought \$11 to \$11.50. Other good steers brought \$10 to \$11. Texas and Southwest steers sold at \$7.75 to \$10 and western steers up to \$11.25 or better had they been available. Cows and heifers were fully steady. The bulk of the cows brought \$5.75 to \$7 and heifers \$7.75 to \$9, choice up to \$10.25. Veal calves broke another 50 cents to the low point of the year, best selling at \$10.

Though steady with last week's close stockers and feeders are 25 to 40 cents lower than a week ago and the lowest of the past four weeks. Trade showed fairly liberal volume today.

The live western markets today received 120,000 hogs, 65,000 of which were in Chicago. Both Kansas City and St. Louis had the heaviest runs of the year. The market was sharply lower at all points. Here the decline was 25 to 50 cents, the largest loss being in the lighter weights. The 140 to 165 pound grades brought \$11.50 to \$11.75; 170 to 230 pounds \$10.90 to \$11.50; 230 to 280 pounds \$10.60 to \$10.90; 160 to 300 pounds \$10.25 to \$10.60; packing sows \$9 to \$9.65 and stock hogs and pigs \$11.50 to \$12.50.

Lambs were 25 to 35 cents higher and the highest of the year. Good full fleece lambs sold at \$15.25 to \$15.50. Some shorn lambs brought \$14, and native spring lambs \$15.50 to \$17. Practically no fat sheep arrived. They were quoted nominally higher.

Trade in horses and mules is opening the week active at strong prices.

Miss Mildred Grauthan of Dodge City, Kan., has accepted a position in the Beauty shop at Mitchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wakeman and daughter, who were in the city shopping Tuesday.

Back at Yale



Here is Yale's new athletic director. He is John M. Cates, Yale graduate, considered one of Yale's greatest athletes. He was an All-America end and a track hurdler of note while in college.

Deaf Dancers Follow "Time" Through Eyes

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 30.—Jazz had never annoyed the National Deaf Club. In fact, the members are especially enthusiastic about it because the dance much better to syncopated music than to tunes which are played with less energy.

The violinists are the musicians the deaf watch to get the time of the tune. A. J. Wilson, president of the National Deaf club, which is an organization of cultivated persons who cannot hear, is 70 years old and has been deaf for 47 years. He is the managing director of a great advertising firm. Many of the members of the club were born deaf.

Poor Poet Seeks Rich Wife In Ad

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 30.—Poets are accorded their share of popular acclaim in France but not enough to keep the wolf from the door says one of them, decorated by the French Academy who has advertised for a wife to keep him at his scribbling.

A business woman, "even a forger," would do, the advertisement in the agony column of a newspaper says. The gentleman claims that when recognition finally comes he is assured of immortality, and might even become a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Rev. Baker Gives Address In Chapel

This morning at the high school, W. M. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted chapel. For his theme he took "Heavenly Citizenship" and impressed upon the students to always walk upright, not to backbite. Cleanliness, honesty and dependability were emphasized. The pupils and teachers were very much impressed with Mr. Baker's address.

High School Play Date Postponed

On account of conflicting dates, the one-act play, "The Dear Departed", being presented by the athletic association of the Pampa high school has been postponed until Thursday night at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday night is the Mitchell fashion show at the Rex theatre, and several of the cast in the school play are taking part in the fashion show.

Miss Lillian Newton spent the week-end in Miami.

ONCE SCARCE DEER NOW MENACE CROPS

(By The Associated Press.)

BURLINGTON, N. J., March 30.—Deer, once reduced to less than 100 in New Jersey, are now so plentiful that farmers are demanding permission to shoot deer for two days after each regular four-day hunting season as a means of protecting their crops.

Sportsmen are against any such legislation on the grounds that it will wipe out their game in a few years.

Thirty years ago New Jersey's deer population was at rock bottom. In 1899 a ten year closed season was ordered and 200 deer imported, mostly from Virginia. The shooting of bucks four days each year has been permitted since 1909.

Despite deer drives at Weymouth and elsewhere, with the clatter of tin pans cowbells and horns to frighten the deer from their hiding places to vantage points concealing hunters, the animals have rapidly multiplied. Last year 1,700 bucks were killed and the fish and game commission

estimates there the 18,000 buck and 20,000 doe in the wild territory of south Jersey.

Forty-and-Eight Group In Amarillo

Eighteen members of the Forty-and-Eight organization of the American Legion are attending their first meeting in Amarillo to-day. The local Forty-and-Eight group is just being formed and the members will receive the Charter today.

And spring fever, not logic, directs a lot of wind-jamming around this vicinity.

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Many Important Questions

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WANT ADS

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FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—Two of three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Have two small children. Must be modern and preference given those close in. Write box "S", care of Pampa Daily News, or see W. H. White at Daily News Office.—21

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Modern conveniences, showers, stationary tub, electric washer, Red and Yellow Cows. West end Pampa on south side street.—22-23

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, \$2.50 per week, gas, lights, hot and cold water included. Coca Cola Bottling Works.—23-24

WANTED—Experienced cook wants work. No objections to out of town employment. Address box A-1, Pampa News.—15-22p

FOR SALE—Small furnished house and lot. Close in. See M. Lawless, Pampa-Drug Co.—16-22p

Best—A superb diamond pin somewhere on State Street. Mrs. W. Purdum. Phone 42.—14-22c

FOR SALE—Two room house and lot inside city limits. Water, lights and gas. Easy terms if sold at once. Phone 265, ask for Dept.—18-22p

FOR SALE—Two business lots on corner Curry and Francis streets. Box 424.—18-22c

FOR SALE—Good cotton, corn and main land, \$11.00 per acre, 10 percent down. Cash sale easy terms. See W. J. Keith, agent for Santa Fe Land Co., at Finley-Banks office, for particulars.—18-22c

FOR RENT—New neatly furnished apartments. Very reasonable. One block south two west of railroad.—17-22p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, first house east First National Bank.—17-22p

FOR SALE—Just received order of fresh channel cat and white crappie. Saddle Back Cafe, one block east Bank.—15-22p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartments strictly modern. Also furnished cottages. Phone 155.—18-22p

FOR SALE—Logansport Milk Co. Apply 180 South Main Street.—15-22p

WANTED—Night roomers, men only. Phone 21. S. M. A. Lewis.—15-22p

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