

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 14.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

3 RANGER CAPTAINS RELEASED

PAMPA FIELD EXTENSIONS IN PROSPECT NOW

Leopold Test Gets 3 Showings, May Use Shot

NEW HORIZON IN WILCOX POOL

Thinking of Gray and Wheeler Areas Is Imminent

Developments of the last drilling day appear to be of much importance to the Pampa field, and include a strong showing of oil in No. 1 Leopold northwest of Pampa, the finding of a deeper horizon in section 62 of block 3 in the south pool, and a good showing in section 44 of block 25 in southeastern Gray county.

The Pampa Production company, for which Sturm and Twiford are drilling under a 3,500-foot contract, is going below 3,400 feet in the Leopold well about 3 1/2 miles northwest of this city. First oil was picked up at 3,270 feet, a second showing appeared at 3,315, and the sandy lime oil showed at 3,400. The contract depth will be reached, unless heavy production is encountered above. If no stronger showing is found, the hole will likely be plugged back to the best strata at 3,315 feet and a small shot given the test. It is believed that the shot may result in a paying well. The test is a rank wildcat, and is 161 feet below sea level.

May Be New Strata

The Wilcox No. 8, Worley-Reynolds, in the SE of NE of the SE of section 62, block 3, in the south pool of the Pampa field, has a good showing of light oil at 3,175 feet in the granite wash, which is below the older producing depth, in which small production was found. If a good well results, other tests may be deepened in that vicinity.

Long predicted linking up of the south pool with the Wheeler county area appears virtually certain, with first oil traces at 5,587 feet, in section 44 of block 25, H & G N survey. A commercial well would encourage drilling on the large untested area, including parts of Gray and Wheeler counties.

Production Still Off

Panhandle production for the week ending March 19 was 124,480 from 1,021 wells, as compared with 130,037 for the previous week. By counties the total was Hutchinson, 107,625; Carson, 7,445; Gray 7,575; Wheeler, 1,820; Moore, 15; Potter, 30.

This decline of 5,557 was partially a response to crude price cuts, but little effort is being made to pinch in production. A total of 604 field operations were under way, 332 of which were drilling.

With a good showing of oil and about 10,000,000 feet of gas, the Gulf company No. 1, section 40, block 3, about 6 miles east of Pampa, are preparing for production. Drilling was down to a depth of 2,985 feet when the oil was reached. This well is in semi-wildcat territory and much drilling is expected there.

CAR IS WRECKED

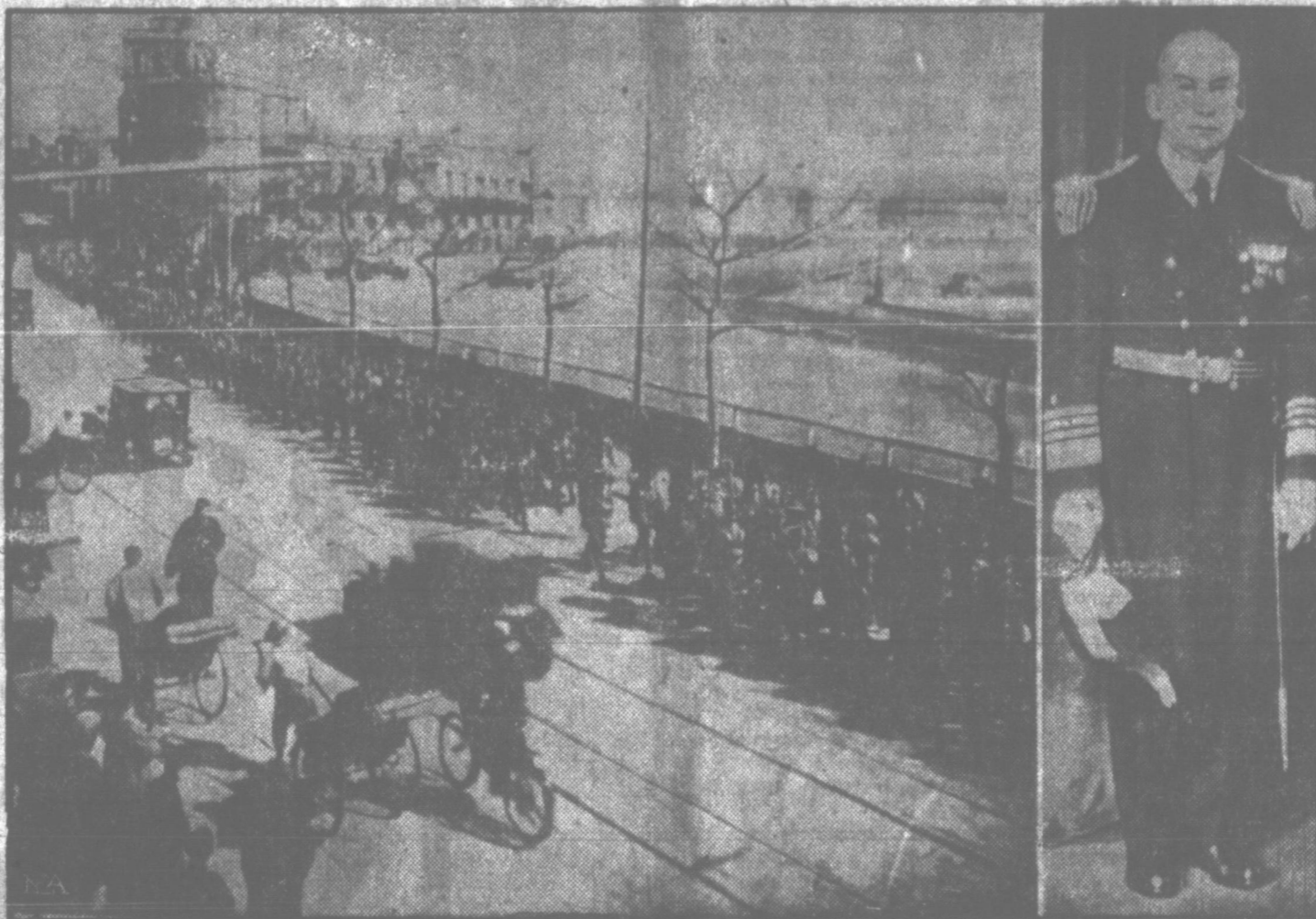
A representative of the Cyprus Tank company, while on his way from Amarillo to Pampa, badly wrecked his car when the steering arm broke.

MOODY ANNOUNCES SPECIAL SESSION CALL

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 25.—Governor Moody today officially announced that a special session of the Legislature will be called to convene either April 25 or early in May.

ON GUARD IN SHANGHAI—NOW A CITY OF TERROR



The latest photographs to reach the United States from Shanghai, focus of latest Chinese civil war developments, appear above. At the left is a striking view of a column of British infantry marching along "Bubbling Wells road" to positions around the Shanghai race track, a corner of which is shown. The race track will be one of the centers of resistance in case the foreign settlements are attacked. At the right is a picture of Admiral Clarence Williams, commander of the American naval forces at Shanghai, taken as he left a conference of high naval officers of the allied powers on defense measures. Fall of Shanghai to the Cantonese was regarded as certain at the time these NEA Service photographs were made, and the pictures reached San Francisco by steamship just as news of the city's capture was flashed around the world. Telephoto wires were used to rush the pictures from San Francisco to Pampa Daily News.

TONGS MAY BE SENT TO CHINA

Warring Factions Are Threatened In Peace Conference

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 25.—Back to China by ship load if necessary was the ultimatum given by District Attorney Banton to rival Hip Sing and Leong Tongs when he called upon them to attend a peace conference today.

Barking guns yesterday marked the end of the two-year truce between the Tongs. Eight lives were taken.

Son of Cattle Baron Killed On Honeymoon Trip

FORT WORTH, March 25.—Funeral arrangements are being made here today for Guy L. Waggoner, Jr., scion of one of Texas' greatest cattle barons, and his bride of six days, who were killed yesterday near Douglas, Ariz., when their automobile skidded and overturned. They were returning from a honeymoon trip to California.

A SMALL FIRE

Causing very little damage, a fire broke out in a chicken house at the rear of R. C. Barkadale's residence at 6:15 yesterday. The fire department responded and easily put out the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart spent last week in El Paso attending the Cattlemen's convention.

Mrs. John Logan of Amarillo is visiting her mother Mrs. I. F. Rider.

PAMPA'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR AIDING CONSTRUCTION OF BIG PANHANDLE ROAD SYSTEM TOLD

A crowded house heard the entertainment program of the Chamber of Commerce last night and several short addresses on the road election of March 30.

The C. of C. orchestra again was popular. Miss Joan Wells gave a reading; Laverne Lavender a saxophone solo; Miss Nina Cliff a piano solo; Mr. Walker a bass solo; Ed Gilville a song and dance and a scene from the Grand theatre entertained.

Comments upon the road bond election included the following:

J. W. Knorpp of Groom, vice-president of U. S. Highway No. 66:

"I am no speaker, but if there is any subject on which I would like to be able to make a speech it is 'Good Roads.' There is nothing like good roads in a community to make people realize we are a progressive people. I don't think there is any need of telling this audience that we need good roads, as I think you are intelligent people. You say, we may have good roads on each side of the county, but how about the roads between. It stands to reason that if we have good roads all around us we will have them here. If a man puts up a brick building on one side of the street, and there are shacks on the other side, the other side will build up too. It is the same with roads.

For the Children.

"Some folks say we don't want to undertake anything like this because it leaves a burden of debt for our children. Well, folks, you know our children will be only too glad to have these roads. We will pay for them as long as we live and when someone comes in to take our place and use our roads, they will pay for them.

"There are two kinds of people, the 'yes' people and the 'no' people. I am sure this audience belongs to the 'yes' side. Do we want improvements? Yes. Do we want good roads? Yes. Do we want the country to build up around us?

Yes, we want those things. If we are progressive people, we are on the 'yes' side and if we are not, we are on the 'no' side. I think you will find the 'no' people don't amount to very much. These are the kind we have no need for. We want the 'yes' people to come to us, and they are the kind that will come when we show them we are the right sort."

F. P. Reid, "It is our duty to work for this road bond election. Last election we were short only 13 votes. We who are in favor of this movement should see that every vote possible is cast in the coming election.

"This is a direct route for all the tourist trade from the north. Statistics show that every tourist car leaves two or three dollars in every town. It is up to us to furnish good roads to induce this travel our way. We must put this bond election over for the sake of our town and our county.

A Sound Investment.

"The man on the farm says it will raise his taxes. If he will consider the investment instead of the expense he will find his money is well spent. For instance, last spring several cars were completely wrecked making a trip from here to LeFors. The repair bills on one car would amount to more than the taxes in a year. Why not invest the money in a paying proposition instead of in dead expense. Is it not better to pay taxes for a cause like this than to pay repair bills?"

"We are noted all over the world for our oil development in the Panhandle of Texas. People are naturally going to hear about Pampa. It is our duty to make Pampa and surrounding community something worth hearing about. Most of the roads from the east lead directly through Pampa, and the better roads we have the better impression we will be able to give and maintain

(TURN TO PG. 5 COL. 1 PLEASE)

FOREIGNERS IN NANKING LEAVE

Situation Is Eased After Threat Of Shelling

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The murder of one American missionary and attempts to slay many others at Nanking are described AD CHINA

sul John Davis, received today at the Navy department. The report told of the escape of Davis with one officer, eleven sailors, nine civilians, and two children.

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, March 25.—American and British warships will bombard military points in Nanking, including the Cantonese headquarters unless immediate disposition is made for the delivery unharmed of foreigners remaining ashore there.

This ultimatum was delivered to the Chinese today by Rear Admiral Hough and the British Naval commander after a Cantonese leader had returned evasive and insolent reply to their earlier demands.

Anglo-American commanders consider that only drastic action can save the foreigners who survived yesterday's rioting and fighting.

Dr. J. E. Williams, vice-president of Nanking university, is known to be among the dead from yesterday's riots. He is an American.

Shelling Is Postponed

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Preparations for the bombardment by American and British ships at Nanking have been postponed until tomorrow because of partial evacuation of the city by foreigners.

Notice has been served on the Cantonese commanders at Nanking that military points will be shelled unless immediate guarantees of the safety of the safety of foreign lives is furnished. Bombardment was to have begun late this afternoon.

(TURN TO PG. 5 COL. 1 PLEASE)

STATE FORCE SHAKE-UP IS CONTEMPLATED

Adjutant-General Asks For 3 Resignations Today

UPHEAVAL IS JUST STARTED

Fox, Nichols and Lindsey Are First Affected

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 25.—Reorganization of the State Ranger force has been started here.

Marking the beginning of what may be a drastic upheaval in the organization, R. L. Robertson, adjutant general, has asked for the resignation of three captains. They are: Captain Fox, stationed at Marfa.

Captain Lindsey, stationed at Del Rio.

Captain Nichols, stationed at Marshall.

With the asking of these resignations, reorganization has just started, the adjutant general said.

Express Delivery For Pampa May Be Granted Soon

Delivery service by the express company within certain limits is a probable development in Pampa soon. This service, requested several months ago, has been delayed because the conditions—such as street marking and house numbering—have not been met.

An inspector has recently made a survey in which public improvements are noted, and city delivery is expected to be authorized when the report is acted upon.

State Revenue To Be \$40,157,965 In Coming Two Years

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 25.—Prosperity in Texas is reflected here in figures by the State Board of Control, showing that taxable property valuations have been increasing at the average rate of \$75,559,004 a year for the last ten years.

In 1917 the total taxable valuations was \$2,371,744,269. Last year it was \$3,627,334,896.

Increase has been steady except for the depression period in 1922-23-24, when valuations fell back slightly.

The board of control estimates that the present ad valorem tax of 23 cents will yield \$40,157,965.40 revenue for the state for the biennium beginning August 31, 1927, and ending on the corresponding day in 1929.

By levy of the maximum 35 cent rate, revenue would total \$47,156,165.40.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

Postponement of the high school declamation and extemporaneous contests was announced this afternoon. These will be held Tuesday evening, and debating contests perhaps at a still later date.

WORKING FOR ROADS

A delegation from Pampa, including W. A. Taylor, F. P. Reid, Tom Kirby, J. W. Knorpp, and Larry Cox are visiting McLean this afternoon, and will go to Alameda tonight in regard to the coming election.

Doctor Gave Old Man

Bit the Best of It

There were no less than eight patients that morning at the country doctor's office before he could finish his breakfast. One was a pitiful old man, dreadfully poor and nearly blind. The trouble was in his ear—which ear he did not indicate at first. He seemed apprehensive about taking the doctor into his confidence until a certain doubt had been cleared up.

"Will your charge for an office visit?" he inquired, with a kind of stealthy approach to the subject on his mind. "Day for the examination of two ears?"

"Oh, yes," was the doctor's prompt answer. He was a little impatient with the old man's hesitancy and wanted him to come to the point without loss of time. "Oh, yes! The fee will pay for both ears."

"Well, in that case," the patient continued, "one ear will be only half price, won't it?"

That was a clever piece of bargaining the doctor had to recognize, when he recovered from his surprise. The old fellow had put up a case for half-price treatment that was difficult to overcome. So the doctor said half price for one ear would do.

The afflicted ear was examined and properly treated. The patient offered the half price, but that was where the country doctor scored.

"No, keep your money. Half price is no price this morning."

The old man tottered feebly out of the door and the doctor, while pitying him, laughed softly.—Springfield Republican.

Lurch of Avalanche

Stopped by Concrete

The lurch of the Rocher de la Cluette, in the Jura, near Neuchatel, Switzerland, some twenty years ago, was one of the rare cases where man has been able to avert a threatened avalanche. Engineers were so lavish with concrete that they managed to prop up the mountain and save the valley of the Areuse, and its electrical power-generating torrent, from blockage.

Britain has a sliding mountain—the Troedrhvfwuch peak, near Bargoed, Glamorganshire, whose restlessness of late years has broken the Rhymney valley water mains, which supply more than 100,000 persons, twisted railway lines, cracked walls, houses and roads and opened great fissures. Alarm was caused and damage done by the sliding of Oaker hill, just north of the Matlock, in May, 1925; and a hill above the Mole, near Dorking, was slipping recently.

Big Journeys by Animals

Tigers are great travelers, especially those of China, Mongolia and Manchuria, which have been known to cover 50 and 70 miles in the course of a single night's slouching trot along the game trails on the sparsely timbered hills. Sea lions, it has been proved, make 10,000 mile journeys, and seals from the breeding isles off Alaska have been found on Antarctic beaches. At harvest time, and in bad droughts, enormous armies of mice have been encountered on the move on the plains of Hungary and elsewhere in eastern Europe. In winter, all along the Arctic coast from Lapland to far northeast Siberia, armies of little lemmings are incessantly on trek; they must run thousands of miles in the course of a few months.

California's Borax

When the search for gold in California was at its height in January, 1856, Dr. John A. Veatch discovered borax in the waters of Tuscan springs, Tehama county, thus disclosing another source of wealth among California's natural resources. Today California produces the largest part of the world's supply of borax. In the early days borax deposits were of the playa or dry lake bed type, and these were worked until 1887, when the colemanite deposits, so named after W. T. Coleman, associated with F. W. (Borax) Smith in their development, were discovered. Since that time the dry lake deposits have been abandoned and colemanite has been the only type of borax mined for 40 years.—Mercantile Trust Review.

The Young Women's class of the Methodist Sunday school will have a cooked food sale at Horn & Coffee's grocery Saturday. The sale will be open at 1 p. m. Special Sunday dinners will be featured.

In an endeavor to increase its cotton production Paraguay has established an experiment station.

Opening at a touch, a panel for automobile doors has been invented to facilitate hand signaling.

About 80 per cent of the inhabitants of England and Wales live in 11 per cent of the area of those countries.

Have corn fritters once in a while. They are especially well with an all-vegetable meal in such combinations as spinach, creamed onions and stewed tomatoes, or string beans, carrots and lettuce salad, or quick-cooked cabbage, beets and buttered mashed rutabagas. The corn fritters add richness and crispness to any of these vegetable combinations. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make them.

CHURCHES

Pentecostal Assembly

Pampa people are invited to attend meetings of the Pentecostal Assembly church, located on Brown Avenue near Cuyler street, south side of town.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m.

Evening Services 8 p. m.

Prayer meetings are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m.

Everyone is welcome.

Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian church program will include services at the Rex Theatre.

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Public worship, 11 a. m.

The theme of the morning will be "The Atonement." The men's quartet will render special music. You are invited to worship with us.

W. M. BAKER, Minister in charge

First Baptist Church

Dr. Godbold, president of Howard Payne college of Brownwood, will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and again in the evening at 8 p. m.

He is one of the greatest laymen in the state and is a very forceful speaker. The church membership and the public are urged to hear him.

Sunday school begins promptly at 10 a. m. The Azor class for young married women meets each Sunday in the I. O. O. F. hall across from the church.

The W. M. U. will observe the annual "hen day" Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson. All members are requested to bring at least one hen to this party.

The mid-week prayer service will begin at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. These services are always full of interest and should be helpful to the Sunday school officers and teachers, especially as the following Sunday's lesson is studied.

F. A. TIPPEN, Pastor.

Christian Church

Two interesting and instructive subjects will be discussed Sunday. At the morning service at 11:00 o'clock the subject will be "Must One Be Asked To Forgive Before Forgiving?" At 7:45 the subject will be "Signs".

Bible School at 10 o'clock, the Men's Bible class meeting in the Crescent theatre, and classes for all members of the family in the Bible school annex and auditorium. Three young peoples meetings at 6:30, Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. A friendly greeting awaits you at the Christian church. Come and bring a friend along with you.

JAMES TODD, Jr., Minister

Pension Plan

The Presbyterian church is striving now for \$15,000,000 fund with which to take care of the old ministers, which is called the Service Pension Plan. \$10,000,000.00 of this has already been secured. The committee in charge of this drive is now working in Texas and states to the north as far as the Canadian line. They expect to have the can-

vass completed by May 15th. Mr. Will H. Hayes, director of the Motion Picture association of the United States, is chairman of this committee and with him are associated such men as Andrew Mellon, United States Treasurer and other capitalists of the East.

W. C. Proctor of the Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas is chairman for the drive in Texas. Amarillo Presbytery has its meeting Saturday in Amarillo to arrange for the details of the campaign.

The following men are on the committee for the Amarillo Presbytery: Rev. W. C. Kunze of Canyon, Dr. R. Thomason of Amarillo and Rev. W. B. Baker of Pampa.

Humor Sometimes Breaks Monotony Of Court Proceedings

(By The Associated Press.) HOUSTON, March 25. — In the back-wash of the grim business of maintaining order in a city the size of Houston, humor occasionally sparkles for a moment.

"Can you send some officesh out head fo' witnesses?" a soft African voice said over the telephone, as Night Superintendent of Police R. J. Martin tell it.

"Witnesses to what?" countered the chief from his desk at the police station.

"Me and my husband wants to separate an' we wants it done befo' witnesses," it was explained, and two short call officers, known as the "trouble shooters" of the department, traveled to the third ward where they found a negro couple sitting on opposite sides of the front gallery.

At conclusions of a tale of marital infelicity, the officers resolved themselves into a night court of domestic relations. They pointed out that the negroes "have a good home here and ought to be ashamed to ever think of leaving it."

The negro looked at his wife doubtfully. Her expression apparently was encouraging.

"Ah kinda hates to dismarry," he admitted.

"Le's postpone this separatin' business," she suggested and the "trouble shooters" got back into the police car.

Next day the laconic report in the short call record said: "Short call officers went out to witness negro couple separate. They decided to stick."

Tests, have shown that copper skewers run through roasts result in quicker and more even cooking and juicier meats.

Yugoslavia's second radio broadcasting station is planned for Belgrade and probably will be completed next spring.

A novel carrying case for portable typewriters can be expanded to form a table on which one can be placed for use.

To prevent motor trucks skidding a German has invented a device to scatter dry dust in front of their rear wheels.

Having the tire at the center, next to the hub, a pneumatic wheel for street cars has been invented by a Baltimorean.

An underground telephone cable more than 500 kilometers long has been placed in service between Vienna and Nuremberg.

for a Limited Time

The Pampa Daily News

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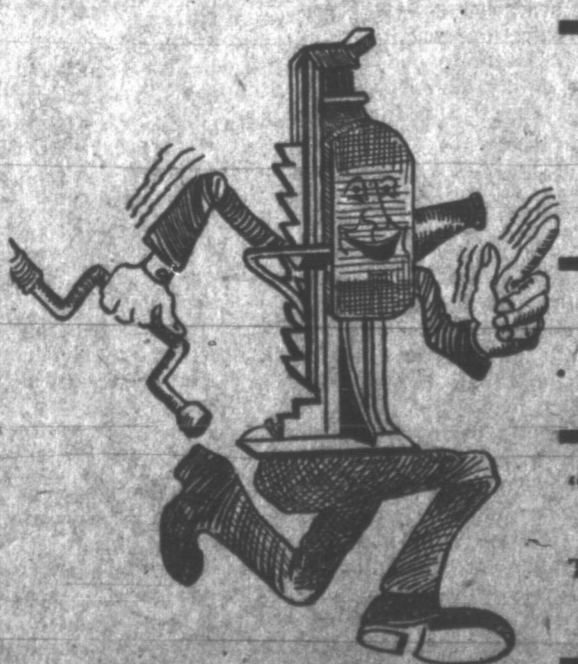
Pampa Daily News

Pampa Weekly News

SERVICE ON THE JUMP

THE MOTOR WORLD SAYS

VULCANIZE



SAVE MONEY—

GAIN MILES

"WHEN WE FIX 'EM THEY STAY FIXED"

JUMPING JACK TIRE CO.

NEXT TO THE ICE PLANT

Records of Women Show They Can Retain Womanliness While Holding Big Jobs

(By The Associated Press.)
 GENEVA, March 25.—That women with brains can hold down big jobs without losing their womanliness is proved in the case of the League of Nations. Its secretariat which employs some 600 people shall be open to both sexes on a basis of equality.

An American girl, Miss Florence Wilson of New York, organized the great library with its several hundred thousand volumes. She started with a few books which were donated after she had completed her service as librarian to the American peace conference. Miss Wilson just left Geneva because her place was needed for a citizen of some country which is a member of the League.

Englishwomen predominate in the places higher up. Miss Joan Howard, secretary to Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, is the niece of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador to Washington.

In Narcotic Division Dame Rachel Crowley directs the important section which is devoted to the suppression of opium and narcotic drugs and to other social questions. She had a brilliant war career, having been in charge of the British voluntary aid nurses at the front. Several thousand women were directly responsible to her. Dame Rachel is a Dame Commander of the British Empire. She advises the secretary-general on such questions as traffic in women and children, child welfare and the suppression of obscene publications.

Miss M. E. Hoeking, daughter of Joseph Hoeking, the English novelist, directs the distribution of all league documents to all member states. She is a graduate of London University, served as nurse during the war, and joined the staff of the English ministry of food, later going to Holland as secretary of the interrelated food commission.

A Woman Encyclopedia. Doctor Gertrude C. Dixon knows more about the traits of the members of the League Council than anybody. It is she who distributes official documents to the Council. She is an encyclopedia of information. When the Council is not in session she has the big task of editing the Official Journal.

Perhaps the most picturesque woman worker, however, is Princess Gabrielle Radziwill, descendant of one of the oldest aristocratic families of Lithuania. She has a colorful war career, after which in England she invested the remnants of her fortune in courses of bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting. Master of several languages she applied for a place at Geneva and is now a member of the information section.

From the standpoint of the international public, Miss Vera G. Ward, an English girl, holds a place of special importance, for as general secretary of the information section, she personally furnishes all documents and communicates to the press.

Business man: I am all for the Pampa ball club and by the looks of the boys at practice a real team is assured."

SKELLY BOASTS MANY SMALL CITY ADVANTAGES

The active preparations of the Skelly Oil company to drill out the Henry Schafer ranch, of which the new town of Skelly is the center, is causing a tremendous building activity in the town, including the large two-story Skelly hotel, and numerous other structures of substantial, permanent character.

The Skelly Oil company recently announced that the largest natural gasoline plant in the Panhandle was to be built near Skelly, and more recently it was announced that the general headquarters of the company would be built between the plant and Skelly. The proximity of the Schafer Ranch, upon which the Skelly Oil company has the lease, to proven oil territory makes it appear practically certain that an enormous oil production can be anticipated.

The new town of Skelly was opened in anticipation of this development, and is of an unusually substantial character. A water system is supplying water to every building site, gas has been piped throughout the town, streets graded, school provided, and street lights already installed. The post office was granted several weeks ago.

Have you read the classified ad?

He Maimed Cal



President Coolidge has been carrying a bandaged right hand, and Oscar Gunwaldsen (above), new U. S. marshal in North Dakota, is the reason according to Senator Gerald P. Nye. Gunwaldsen, accompanied by Nye, called at the White House to thank Coolidge for his appointment. And Gunwaldsen, says Nye, "has a grip like the coupler on a railroad car."

Swedish Nominee For Peace Prize Is Popular Idealist

(By The Associated Press.)
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 25.—Mayor Carl Lindhagen, whom the Swedish parliament nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, probably has caused that body more work than any other member.

His questions are numerous and cover a wide variety of subjects. Will the Swedish government help the Armenian refugees. Will it take the first step toward instituting a world wide language? The question of suppression of the black people of Africa should, according to Mayor Lindhagen, induce the Swedish government to make representations to foreign nations. Anything which he thinks is not quite as it should be is the object of his earnest attention.

In the midst of a monarchy, Mayor Lindhagen admits openly to being a republican. He is a leader in an international union for general disarmament, and supporter of the international movement for compulsory arbitration. He is considered an idealist, but nevertheless he is popular with all classes.

As a 33-year-old barrister he created a sensation in 1883 while secretary of the court of appeals by refusing to incorporate the old style, unclear, legal language in his reports. His persistence in writing court resolutions in modern Swedish brought about a reform.

It was mainly due to his work for equality between men and women that he was elected a liberal member of the Swedish diet in the early nineties.

Foreseeing danger to the national forests in a policy of cutting them to the ground and exporting the wood, he prevailed upon parliament to pass stringent laws regulating this traffic and creating forest preserves.

In 1911, he left the liberal party and became a socialist.

"A step to the left can always be defended," he asserted. In 1927, he left the socialists, after they had formed a coalition cabinet with the liberal party, to join the ultraradical young socialist-communists. Losing his seat in parliament in 1921 following a defeat of the communists, he rejoined the socialist party and was elected a member of the senate.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE -NOT- BORN.

He visited the United States in 1923, and displayed admiration for the American spirit in a book written about his journey.

Here's a recipe for 24 easily made macaroons: 2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups flaked toasted breakfast food, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup shredded coconut, almond flavoring. Beat the egg whites and salt until stiff. Add sugar, fold in the coconut and toasted flakes, after crushing them, and add the flavor. Drop by teaspoons on an oiled paper and bake in a moderate oven for 18 to 20 minutes, until delicately browned and well set.

NEWS WAN. DS PAY

TRACKAGE SITES AT OIL CITY IN DEMAND

C. D. Armstrong, trustee for the developers of Oil City, the new town just north of the bridge across the Canadian on the new Rock Island Amarillo-Liberal line, reports that there has been a deluge of applications for trackage sites in this new railroad and oil town. The list of companies who are to locate supply houses and plants here include the Tulsa Rig and Reel Mfg. company, International Supply company, Continental Supply company, Panhandle Lumber company, and many additional important organizations.

The Gibson Oil company is planning an immense machine shop at Oil City, and Black, Sivalls & Bry-

son, Inc., manufacturers of Perfection tanks, have already arranged for trackage site and will construct a factory building 180 feet long for use in manufacturing wood and steel tanks. The Phillips Petroleum company has also made application for trackage with the intention of constructing a large natural gasoline plant to take care of the adjacent oil fields, of which Oil City is the center.

Lack of Christian training in the home was declared a cause of suicides among college students by the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of central New York.



"Where Scores of Business Men and Investors are Making Big Profits"

Business is booming in Oil City right now—scores of derricks are going up in the big Oil City Pool near by, an army of men is employed building the new Rock Island line into the town, and still more are engaged in con-

structing the new railroad and wagon bridge across the Canadian, just south of Oil City. These hundreds of men are making big money and spending it in Oil City—and the business men are making big profits, with property values increasing daily.

The New Railroad Station For All Of Southeastern Moore County and Southwestern Hutchinson County

The Rock Island Railroad is immediately constructing a railroad station at Oil City, providing trackage, and assisting in the development of the town. This station opens up and is the nearest railroad point for a great agricul-

tural and oil empire. And the location of the town at the bottleneck for the tremendous traffic which the new bridge will concentrate, alone assures that Oil City is to be the one big permanent town of this entire area.

Excellent Building Sites, \$50 Up—Easy Terms

Excellent building sites, \$50 up, on easy terms—30 per cent down and balance in 10 equal payments. Also good industrial trackage at reasonable prices. An abundance of good fresh water, through a six-inch line and plenty of gas from a four-inch line already laid and buried through the main street.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Oil City is in Sec. 35 and 36, Bl. 47, H. few miles east, drive 3 3-4 miles north and west to Oil City. Signs mark the way from Pampa.

C. D. ARMSTRONG, W. C. HENDRIX, FRED HENLEY
 Developers
 Address Mail to C. D. Armstrong, Trustee, Signal Hill, Texas,
 Pending Oil City Postoffice



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Pampa Daily News

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OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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PUNISHMENT AND CRIME

The Fortieth Legislature delved into criminal procedure as much as time would permit, but, although methods were simplified, there was little discussion of the theory of crime and punishment.

While there is no doubt but that procedure is faulty and reversals are too frequent, there is a deeper fault which no attention to technicalities can remedy.

Justice has long been based upon the theory that punishment should fit the crime. The sentence is apt to be the same, whether the offense is the accused man's first or fiftieth.

In other words, the laws, even when enforced, permit the activities of what is called the professional criminal. Every large city has a big population of these gentlemen, who are shiftless in respect to honorable labor but are shrewd thinkers in terms of crime and the law.

Those who are connected with large prisons and jails, who have daily opportunities to study offenders, are advocating a more flexible confinement. The young first offender, humiliated and spirit-broken, can often be quickly paroled back into normal life.

It is often said that the older a profession is the more apt it is to be out of step with conditions. This may be very largely said of the state system of caring for criminals.

TWINKLES

Fermentation in a cellar is dangerous, says a government bulletin. So the thing to do is to get out before you start fermenting.

Our roads now do not need hard-surfacing—they are hard enough—but how they need smothering.

Civilization can be measured by the men's idea of pants—whether they are used to encase limbs which feel better free, or to be graceful for themselves along; whether the man wears the things or merely holds them up for admiration.

Clothes make the man, but hardly the woman these days.

When most people go to court both sides in the case get a scouring not very edifying to the spectators. And like the Sapiro-Ford case, the principals are run through a dirty wash and never come out clean regardless of the verdict.



GOOD ROADS DEMANDED

Donley county is not alone in its need for better roads. Every county in the Panhandle country, where unprecedented development is taking place at accelerating speed, is either planning a system of hard-surfaced roads or is adding to the system already enjoyed.

The oil and gas industry is not altogether responsible for the urgency of better roads. Every year there is more land being turned to agriculture, and modern marketing demands better transportation facilities, as does the rapidly increasing poultry and dairy industries of this section.

There is much talk of a belt system of hard-surfaced roads through the counties of Childersburg, Wheeler, Gray, Armstrong, Donley and Hall. This would provide avenues of quick transportation throughout the Panhandle oil field coupled with the roads built and building in the counties to the north.

Clarendon is so situated that many years will pass before we are likely to get another rail line, but there is no reason why we shall not profit in Donley county from a greatly increased and profitable traffic over a connected system of hard-surfaced roads.

No other people, except our own, can bring about this road construction. No other people except our own, can delay its realization. No other people, except our own, can cash in on its benefits to any great extent.

It is not a matter of a day dream. It is a stern demand of modern advancement that we face—and one that will pay us greater dividends than any other public improvement that we might accomplish.

The answer is left entirely with us.—Clarendon News.

Flaming youth sometimes cooks its own goose.—Dallas News.

It is charged that Coolidge is coming West to angle for votes, not fish. What a problem choice of bait must be.—Wichita Eagle.

President Coolidge's naval-armament-limitation program is now hitting on only three cylinders.—Asheville Times.

Sinclair Lewis, in his new novel, lams into the ministers. Why doesn't he try his hand on the novelists?—Wichita Eagle.

Secretary Hoover announces that we have recovered from the war. True, the five-cent cigar is back, but where is the free-lunch counter?—Minneapolis Journal.

It seems to us that the various factions in China ought to be able to iron out their difficulties.—Life.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—A major poet has come to Washington in the person of Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, but he is not the first member of the foreign-diplomatic corps here who has seduced the muse.

The most successful of the others are Senor Dr. Don Ricardo James Freyre, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Bolivia, and Senor Dr. Don Antonio Castro-Leal, the handsome and intellectual counsellor and charge d'affaires ad interim at the Mexican embassy.

And to tell you first of a most diverting poetical excursion, let us go back into the past life of Dr. Castro-Leal, who once put over a devilishly ingenious hoax which made the more recent Cleone Knox and Whispering Gallery hoaxes seem like kindergarten work.

It came to pass while Dr. Antonio was secretary of the Mexican legation in Santiago, Chili.

Suddenly the literary world of this hemisphere, particularly the Spanish-speaking portion of it, was considerably stirred by the appearance of "an anthology of the various works of Karez-i-Roshan, the famous poet of Afghanistan."

There was a lengthy biographical preface and a picture of a patriarchal old fellow who looked like an Oriental philosopher well along in the thirties.

The book purported to be built from four books of poems by the eminent Karez-i-Roshan consisting of love verses, lyrics and philosophical and religious poems.

The publisher, of course, was Castro-Leal, but only Castro-Leal himself knew that the author was also Castro-Leal and that old Roshan was purely mythical. The photograph of "Roshan" was that of an aged poultry dealer.

The first edition of the anthology sold out rapidly. Castro-Leal, who had expected to pay for his fun, broken even on the expenses and would have made money had he not sent so many free copies through the Americas and had he not finally confessed.

Many complimentary letters came, congratulating him on bringing out such a work of high literary merit. Came some principally from the United States, declaring that they had long admired the poetry of old Roshan and wasn't it splendid that someone had finally introduced him to the new world?

There was argument as to

whether Roshan should or should not have had the Nobel prize for poetry the year before, and the climax came when Chilean authorities began to include some of Roshan's stuff in textbooks along with the lines of Homer, Cervantes and Shakespeare.

Apparently Castro-Leal then either began to realize his diplomatic responsibilities. He decided, at any rate, to expose the show. He wrote a letter to Chilean newspapers, telling all. The poems of Karez-i-Roshan have not since recovered their popularity.

Castro-Leal, however, has also published an authentic anthology of Mexican poetry—"The One Hundred Best Mexican Poems," and a study and translation of Bernard Shaw, as well as various stories of Mexico. In collaboration with Reguena, the Mexican poet, he published an anthology of French and British poets who died in the World War.

Incidentally, the Mexican ambassador to Guatemala is regarded as Mexico's foremost poet. Thus the only two Mexican embassies are well supplied with cultural talent.

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Indians Going Strong Near End Of 82-Mile Run

(By The Associated Press.)
KYLE, March 25.—Scurvily breathing hard, three Tarahumara Indians making an 82-mile run between San Antonio and Austin at noon were within 27 miles of their goal.

Jose Torres and Tomas Zafiro were going strong as they neared here. Augustin Salido, who suffered an attack of cramps earlier today, was trailing a mile and a half behind his companions.

The Indians, who are attempting to break the world record for the run, are scheduled to finish the race at the Texas university stadium this afternoon during the track meet there.

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NOTICE
Pampa Lodge No. 866, A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting, Fourth Saturday in each month.
Masonic Hall in White Deer Land Building.
C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary.

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MORNINGS

WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
NEWS OF PAMPA - AND
ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURES

Mrs. E. H. Blood, the new superintendent of the Hillcrest hospital is very much pleased with conditions at the hospital.

Otto Studer, of the law firm of Studer, Stennis and Studer, left Friday morning for Mavre, Mont., on legal business.

Mrs. Bratton Prepares Cantata

Mrs. W. A. Bratton, director of the choir of the Christian church is having rehearsals now for an Easter cantata, "First Easter", by Ira Bishop Wilson, which will be given the evening of Easter, April 17th, at 8 o'clock at the Christian church.

Mrs. Carlson Entertains Club

Mrs. P. B. Carlson entertained the Thursday Bridge club with a "Pirate party" Thursday at her home. Tallies and score pads were carried out in the pirates motif in a most effective manner. High score was a black pirate, won by Mrs. John Willis. A pirate chest of candy won by Mrs. Frank Shriver was high guest prize.

A salad course, cherry pie a la mode, and punch were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Hicks, Allen, J. D. Sugg, Walter Coffey, Jack Gattson, Delbert Lewis, John Willis, John Cram, Wade Duncan, John Studer, Bob Gilchrist, Raymond Harrah, Frank Shriver, P. O. Saunders, Frank Catterton, Sturns and the hostess, P. B. Carlson.

Women May Fish Without License Fee

TOPEKA, Kan.—Found at last—a state where women have more legal rights than men. Kansas, by a new game law, permits women who enjoy outdoor life to fish without licenses, while men who cast their hooks into the streams must pay the yearly dollar license fee. Kansas are amused by the law which affects the land that once belonged to the Indian, who fished when and where he pleased, while his squaw stayed at home in the wigwam and did the chores. The new statute also exempts from the annual license fee provision all boys less than 18 years old.

French Mothers Wish Girls Taught To Sew

PARIS, March 25.—French mothers want the secondary schools to cut out a lot of hifalutin theory and get down to brass tacks of domesticity, they told Edouard Herriot, minister of education.

Recent additions to the curriculum which brought about the elimination of instruction in sewing except for one hour a week, brought forth the protest. Sewing, the mothers told the minister, is just about the most important branch of learning for practically minded French girls.

M. Herriot promised that the curriculum would be revised so as to give sewing and domestic economy a much greater place.

Choose May Queen At Duke University

DURHAM, N. C.—The southern tradition, even in the colleges where co-education is an established fact, calls for masculine superiority. May Day at Duke University, however, finds women ruling without restraint. Led by their student queen, the coeds lord it over the campus.

This year's election was won by Miss Sadie Lawing of Charlotte. Miss Lydia Brasington of Biltmore, an Asheville suburb, will be her maid of honor.

Nebraska Women Lend To Students

LINCOLN, Neb.—"College" students always pay," says Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln, whose records of 18 years as chairman of the loan fund of the State Federation of Women's Clubs shows not a single bad loan.

Starting with \$200 as a scholarship fund for deserving domestic students, the women of Nebraska are now assisting 25 undergraduates through college. The fund is now at the \$5,000 mark and is contributed voluntarily by the individual clubs.

Danish Queen May Quit Royal Chateau

CANNES, France—The fairy tale concept of royalty and palaces must disappear with so many princesses and princes, queens and kings leaving their ancestral mansions for the more democratic corridors of continental hotels.

Queen Alexandrine of Denmark is the latest member of European royalty to contemplate this change. The Queen may never again occupy her chateau near here, as her majesty and the King prefer a hotel to the chateau which is more like a palace.

Many tempting offers have been declined for the property because it was left her by her mother, the Grand Duchess Anastasia of Russia, with the strict understanding that under no circumstances should it ever become a hotel of be used as a public resort.

Fred G. Love, district manager for the Smith Separator company, was in the city Thursday.

Solomon Needed For "Wisdom Tooth" Row

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 25.—The wisdom tooth has come in for a sound grilling at the hands of the Dental Benefit Joint committee composed of insurance society representatives and of dentists.

The Hearts of Oak Benefit society maintains that the wisdom tooth is no good and should be pulled. It is non-functioning, it is contended, and the society has declined to pay for fillings for this "drone" on the ground that as it never does any work the organization is not obliged to maintain it in the mouth of an insured person.

Dentists, however, take an opposite view of the matter. The wisdom tooth should be drilled and filled, but not killed, because it is where it is for a purpose, they say.

The courts may be asked to decide the point.

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Expert Declares Texas Is To Have Tremendous Development In Factories and Industries

(By The Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, March 25.—While Texas exports cotton of the approximate value of \$609,704,000 it exports only about \$16,000,000 in manufactured products, exclusive of petroleum and lumber, according to Ernest L. Tutt, manager of the district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here.

"The export of manufactured products, such as these," Mr. Tutt said after enumerating nine important items, "offers Texas a great opportunity, as I see it, to greatly increase the total export volume."

Lard, he said, accounted for \$1,610,000 in the last available list of exports from Texas; leather manufacturers, \$609,000; vegetable oils, \$1,410,000; cotton cloth, \$1,356,000. Other cotton manufactures \$1,942,000; other textile manufacturers \$1,286,000; iron and steel, \$2,981,000;

machinery, \$3,842,000; vehicles and parts, \$4,214,000; and loaded cartridges, which for some reason was included in the list, was valued at \$5,000.

"I believe," he said, "any man who is familiar with Texas, will concede that the next ten years will witness a great industrial development in the state."

Seek Foreign Markets

"Along with the industrial development, is there any reason why we should not expect that a fair proportion of the products will be sold in foreign markets? Look at some of the things now being done in Texas. There is a motor truck plant at Wichita Falls selling in nearly every country in the world. It is not a large plant. It is entirely divorced from the automobile manufacturing center. You probably do not find so many of its trucks in the United States, except in Texas, but you find

PAIR ARRESTED IN N. Y. LOVE MURDER



Henry Judd Graham and Mrs. Albert Snyder, photographed after their arrest.

Murder of Albert Snyder, New York magazine editor, termed by authorities "as cold-blooded a crime as the imagination could devise," is charged in the Long Island courts to Mrs. Snyder, 32, and Henry Judd Graham, 35, who are pictured above. Snyder was beaten over the head with a window sash weight, then garrotted with picture wire. He was attacked as he slept, in his own home. Mrs. Snyder and Graham, a corset salesman, both confessed, detectives said. Graham revealed an illicit love affair between Mrs. Snyder and himself, and said they spent weeks plotting to do away with her husband, according to the authorities.

them in other countries selling in competition with a similar product from Northern factories. Why can't other Texas factories do that too?

"Texas has several hosiery mills selling hosiery in eastern markets, right at the door of factories turning out similar articles. Couldn't they more easily compete with those same Eastern mills in foreign markets

where the Eastern mills should have less advantage in transportation charges?

Some Texas Factories

"Houston has comparatively large factories selling cotton blankets all over the United States and in foreign markets; Dallas has a plant making a patented machine for grading various sorts of seed, minerals,

etc. That machine has already been sold in fifteen foreign countries—not in large volume yet—but I predict that with scientific, intensive, merchandising methods they are going to develop an important business."
Waco is producer of an ice scoring machine that with very little effort on the part of the management has been introduced into two or three foreign markets only within the last few weeks.

"These are only a few examples. Texas has a large number of factories, perhaps all of them small ones, except in a few lines, such as petroleum and lumber, which are producing articles that would sell abroad. Many such factories have never thought of trying to sell in foreign markets, but at the expense of subjecting myself to criticism, I wish to say I believe that many of our small Texas factories could develop good volumes of export business if they only went after it."

Would Live To Play Santa Anna's Retreat In 1936

AUSTIN, March 25.—An ambition to fiddle "Santa Anna's Retreat" during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Texas freedom is one of the reasons why C. K. Walters, custodian of the Senate chamber expects to live to be at least 84 years old.

Walters tells visitors, to whom he shows the pictures of historical interest in the Senate chamber, that:

"I have asked myself permission to live until the centennial of Texas freedom and told myself yes. When that day comes I am going to tune up my old fiddle and go down to San Jacinto and fiddle 'Santa Anna's Retreat.'"

Walters is now 75 years old and the centennial is still nine years away.

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Additional thousands of men will be employed in this vicinity during the year; and tremendous business enterprise and investment opportunities await the purchaser at this time of well-located Skelly lots. Prices are very reasonable—good lots with warranty deeds, \$75.00 up, only 25% down, and five months on the balance. But you must act quickly!

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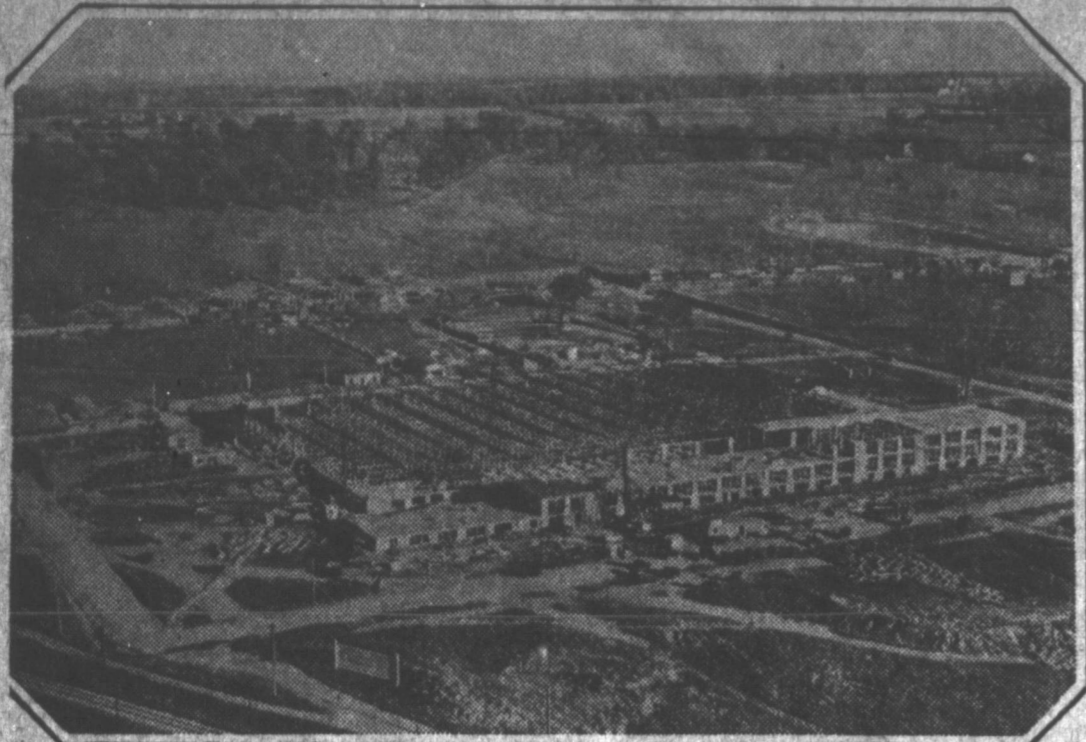
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Five Million Dollars' Worth of Air Field



This airplane photograph shows progress on the new \$5,000,000 Wright Field, east of Dayton, O. When completed it will be the largest aviation center in the world, covering 5000 acres. The field is named in honor of Orville and Wilbur Wright, co-inventors of the airplane. It will displace McCook Field, Dayton, as the U. S. army's most important post for aerial experimentation.

New Intersectional Games Dot Football Map of Year

NEW YORK, March 25.—Shifting of the football slate to make room for a brilliant array of new intersectional features is an outstanding high spot of the schedules arranged by many of the big eastern eleven for 1927.

Such fixtures as Chicago-Pennsylvania, Michigan-Navy, Yale-Georgia, and Army-Notre Dame remain on the list, which sparkles with the addition of battles between Ohio State and Princeton, Navy and Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Nebraska, Carnegie and the Oregon Aggies.

These are the head-liners of an October and November campaign studded with interesting prospects of new rivalries. Harvard joins the intersectional fold by scheduling Purdue and Indiana, both of the "Big Ten". Colgate will meet Wabash and Virginia Poly. Syracuse renews an old duel with Nebraska, while West Virginia meets Missouri again in an effort to wipe out the memory of the crushing defeat administered by the Tigers to the Mountaineers last Fall. Marquette University of Milwaukee will encounter two Eastern foes, the Army and Holy Cross. New York University again will invade the West to face Nebraska's Cornhuskers, who have three Eastern opponents for the season.

Here are the intersectional program's high spots:

October 1, Syracuse vs William & Mary, Army vs Detroit; October 8, Harvard vs Purdue, Yale vs Georgia, Navy vs Drake, Army vs Marquette, Cornell vs Richmond, Colgate vs Virginia Poly; October 15, Navy vs Notre Dame, Princeton vs Washington & Lee, Army vs Davis & Elgins, Drake vs Pittsburgh; October 29, Harvard vs Indiana, Nebraska vs Syracuse; November 5, Princeton vs Ohio State; West Virginia vs Missouri; November 12, Holy Cross vs Marquette, Army vs Notre Dame, Michigan vs Navy, Pittsburgh vs Nebraska; November 14, New York University vs Nebraska, November 26, Carnegie vs Oregon Aggies.

Regular routes covered by motor-bus lines in the United States now exceed the total mileage of the railroads.

Millionaire Oil Man Gives Farm For Diversification

(By The Associated Press.)
LULING, March 25.—An agricultural dream has come true here. Edgar B. Davis, millionaire oil man, has dedicated his 1,200-acre farm here to the cause of diversified farming. It is known as the "Edgar B. Davis Foundation Farm". The direct beneficiaries are the farmers of Caldwell, Guadalupe and Gonzales counties.

The farm will be used for growing and distribution of pure seeds at market prices and to foster pure bred bulls and bears. Proposals also have been made to establish local chicken hatcheries and among its many other activities it is recommended that an annual short course for farm families of the three counties be held at the farm.

A hand operated letter opener has been so constructed that it cuts an envelope from the outside and cannot injure its contents.

A process developed in France for resurfacing worn automobile tires is claimed to give them 75 per cent of the life of new ones.

Sport Columns

Pampa Team To Open The Season In Amarillo Soon

The Pampa baseball team will go to Amarillo to open the season against the Amarillo Metros. The game will be played at Metro Park, Sunday afternoon of April 3, at 3 o'clock.

Pampa's team is practicing every day and the weeding out process will commence soon. There were 30 men out to practice yesterday afternoon, several of them men of promise, and Manager Gober says picking a first team will be difficult.

The management would like to hear from sport fans who have cars and are willing to take the team to Amarillo for the first game. Anyone who will help the boys in this way can notify Manager Gober at the Thompson Hardware or the Sports Editor at the Pampa News office. It is also a request of the management to have present as many fans as can possibly attend the game.

St. Louis Camp Has Plenty of Brains

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—There is no scarcity of baseball gray matter in the camp of the St. Louis Browns. Manager Dan Howley is assisted in his master minding by two coaches and three scouts. Jimmy Austin is on hand again as coach and has been joined by Bill Killifer, who assisted Rogers Hornsby in putting the Cardinals across last year. The scouts are Buck Freeman, Ray Cahill and Otto Williams, who was a Hornsby lieutenant with the Cards last year.

Pampa's baseball team is ready to go. The uniform have arrived and that means work for the players, as the men who possess a uniform must make the team and everyone wants to do that. Manager Gober has the uniforms on display and they are snappy looking outfits.

Have you sent in your suggestion for a name for the ball team? On account of the first game being postponed, the time for the names to be received will be April 2. Have your name in early and win the \$5 prize offered by the management.

Truant Track Star Runs Away To Fame

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Ten years ago a shy high school sophomore here played truant, slipped away to a tri-state track meet in Missouri, and came home with four first place medals and a championship cup. He was Lloyd Hahn, regarded today as America's best bet in the half-mile and mile events of the 1928 Olympics.

A friend induced Hahn to enter Boston College, and at 29 he holds three indoor records and has won 15 races there this season without defeat.

Babe Ruth's Shoes Soon Are Worn Out

ST. PETERSBURG—Babe Ruth has one record not in the books. He wears out more shoes than any other player in either league. The big fellow normally uses 10 pairs a season, and sometimes 12.

Dave Bancroft is said to go to the other extreme, frequently getting by on three pairs. The average player, shoe drummers say, needs four pairs. The major league player must have his shoes fit snugly at all times and they are discarded when a college or minor league player would regard them as eminently fit.

New Zealander Sprinted to Olympiad

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—R. A. Rose, the New Zealand champion long distance runner who failed to produce his best form in England last summer is putting up excellent performances again here this season.

Rose traveled half way around the world to obtain a race with the Olympic champion, Paavo Nurmi of Finland, but because of the Finn's conflicting engagements and Rose's own lack of condition the effort fell through.

Rose was disappointed over his comparative failure after New Zealand fans had raised a fund to send him and has declared his intention of paying his own traveling expenses to the Olympic Games in 1928.

NOTES ON SCIENCE

A magnetic crane small enough to be used inside a freight car has been designed.

Within a year 20 companies have been formed in China to produce motion pictures.

Accurate measurements of the efficiency of automobile brakes is made with a new meter.

Two-thirds of the residents of Hungary are engaged in or dependent upon agriculture.

The handles of new ice tongs are so formed that a man can operate them with one hand.

France's coal production reached a record figure of 52,478,000 metric tons last year.

A latch key for a residence door forms part of a recently designed two-bladed pocket knife.

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A bitter road with little sweets;
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Every item purchased from Piggly Wiggly is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

COMPOUND	8-POUND BUCKET ADVANCE OR SWIFT'S JEWEL	\$1.06
COFFEE	FOLGERS, PER ONE POUND CAN	49c
HAM	PICNIC SHANKLESS, LB.	23c
EGGS	FRESH COUNTRY, PER DOZEN	20c
MILK	TEN BABY CANS	49c
MILK	TEN TALL CANS	99c
BACON	SPECIAL, BEST GRADE	46c
BANANAS	NICE YELLOW FRUIT PER DOZEN	29c

TODAY
CRESCENT
THEATRE
 RICHARD TALMADGE
 in
"THE MERRY
CAVALIER"
 An Extra Good Picture
 TOMORROW
 YAKIMA CANUTT
 in
"THE STRANGE
RIDER"
 VAUDEVILLE EVERY
 MONDAY AND
 TUESDAY

Armenians Find National Home
After Centuries of Wandering

(By The Associated Press.)
 ERIVIAN, Soviet Armenia—After hundreds of years of wandering, evictions, massacres and oppression, Armenians at last have a real national home.
 It is not the home they knew in medieval times when they were ruled by the sagacious and romantic Caliph Haroun-al-Rachid and enjoyed prosperity and a reasonable degree of self-government, but they at least have peace, security from attack and massacre by the Turks, freedom of worship, and opportunities for the development of their national aspirations and culture.

Soviet rule, if it has not brought prosperity and entire independence, has at least brought the Armenians a stable government, law, order and protection from oppression by neighboring states.

The country, however, is still poor and undeveloped. The standards of life are low. As in Biblical times the peasants, who form 85 percent of Armenia's million souls, still live in primitive mud huts and subterranean shelters, managing barely to keep body and soul together with the slender product of their unfertile, rocky and inhospitable land. The immemorial ox-cart, the wooden plough, the hand scythe and other obsolete agricultural implements are still in use.

This treeless, waterless part of Asia is strewn with basaltic stone and hardened lava from numerous extinct volcanoes. It is only irrigation and the most careful handling of the arid soil that saves the people from starvation.

Everywhere the people are dressed in tatters. The children are shoeless, emaciated and impoverished. Women have become prematurely old due to hard work, lack of proper nourishment and harrowing experiences at the hands of the Turks.

The troubled and tragic history of the people is reflected in their music and songs which are marked with melancholy. Even their dances are devoid of spirit or fervor.

With the aid of subsidies from the central government at Moscow, the Armenian government is building cotton mills, factories, hydro-electric plants, irrigation works and highways. Erivan, the capital, which lies within the shadow of Mount Ararat, is emerging from its old oriental tor-

por and backwardness and is taking on some of the aspects of an European metropolis. Many new government buildings, a modern hotel built on the American plan and several new theatres have been erected. A powerful hydro-electric station, just completed, has dispelled the darkness and gloom that formerly enveloped the town, illuminating it with a brilliance suggestive of an American city.

Foreigners Leave
Nanking As Threats
Open The Passage

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The decision postponing drastic action was reached by American and British Naval commanders when it was seen that concrete results had followed the announcement of their firm stand.

Rear Admiral Hough reported to the Navy department that Japanese in Nanking were completing their evacuation and that missing British Marines were coming out of the city. There was a fair possibility that the 120 Americans who took refuge in Nanking would leave tonight.

Women Brutally Treated
 SHANGHAI, March 25.—The first group of 120 American missionaries who took refuge in Nanking university to escape from rioting Chinese began arriving at the dock near the British and American ships today.

Among them was Miss Anna Moffet of Port Sheridan, Ill., who was shot through the body twice. American women in Nanking are reported to have been brutally treated by the Chinese.

It is believed that a majority of American homes and mission properties have been destroyed by Cantonese soldiers.

More Than 1,000
Fibers In Texas

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, March 25.—Many of the 1,000 or more useful fiber plants known to the world grow wild in Texas, according to Prof. H. P. Attwater of Houston, who is consider-

ed a foremost Texas authority on native birds and animals and whose agricultural and horticultural experiments have been conducted since 1883.

Thousands of acres in West Texas, Prof. Attwater said, are covered with bear-grass, wild hemp, flax and other fiber producing plants. Meanwhile, he recited experiments with the cultivation of hemp, flax, jute and ramie in the coast region have produced what he said were good results and point, he insisted, to the successful inauguration of the fiber industries of the future.

When or how the fibers first came to be used, Prof. Attwater said, will never be known. "It is possible, however," he continued, "that they were first employed to aid man to obtain food, as the natives of the burning tropics and the frozen north have used crude fibers for their fishing lines and nets. It might further be supposed that the rude knotting of the twisted filaments of fiber nets may have first suggested weaving and substitution of vegetable clothing for the skins of the animals."

Notice To All City Tax Payers

Tax rolls will be closed April 1, 1927. Property not assessed by the assessor by that time will be arbitrarily assessed. Please give the assessor your rendition prior to the above date.

C. H. FISHER,

City Secretary

Wins Scholarship
Too High For Most

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, March 25.—A scholarship with requirements so high that it has not been awarded for years, has been rescued from desuetude at the Boston University of Liberal Arts by a 19-year-old freshman who hasn't received a lower mark than "A" since he was in the sixth grade in grammar school.

The honor man is Walter J. Moberg of Boston, whose parents came

from Sweden 30 years ago. In high cadets. He went to the Sequoian school he was president of his class, tennial Exposition in Philadelphia editor of the school magazine and as his state's "best representative colonel of the school regiment of of American ideals in youth."

Road Bonds Are
Topic Of Speakers
At C. of C. Monday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of our country."

Road Man Present.

E. J. Mauer, of North Platte, Neb., vice-president of highway No. 66. "We are here on a friendly mission, trying to get the people of the north better acquainted with the people of the south. For the information of those interested in the Great Plains highway, I will tell something of where it goes.

"It starts at Laredo, Texas comes up to San Antonio, then to San Angelo, through Sweetwater, Lubbock, Amarillo and up through here to Canadian, Perryton and to Liberal, Kans., then through Kansas and the North Plains about due north to Pierre and Minot in the Dakotas, on through to Regina, Can.

"As you see, this gives one of the most direct routes connecting the north and south. It is one of the safest highways in the United States, being in general a very straight road and the most level one, as it crosses the plains clear through to Canada.

"Of course, our object here is to obtain publicity, and I hope that through the people we shall meet here, we may impress upon them the value of good roads, and the fact that this is a good road. It is over half gravel or hard surface, outside of about 50 or 60 miles it is well graded from one end to the other."

C. C. Dodd returned Wednesday night from a business trip to Woodward, Okla.

WANT ADS

LOST—Female bull pup, 8 months old wearing small collar. One white spot in center chest. Reward for return to Central Tire and Vulcanizing Shop on West Foster Avenue. Call for C. J. Moreau. 14-11p

WANTED—Used Ford Roadster. Must be in good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 100.

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

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store building with living rooms. Finley Banks Addition on the Amarillo road. See Charles Richardson on premises. 11-84p

LOST—Cotton mattress, handmade, blue and white striped. Somewhere between Pampa and Hobbsville. Write A. L. Stovall, Box 225, White Deer. 11-11p

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, close in. Call for Mrs. Bain, Murfee's Store. 10-64p

FOR RENT—Furnished court apartment. Modern conveniences, showers, stationary tubs, electric washer, Red and Yellow Court, West and Foster on south side street. DB-11c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, \$1.50 per week, gas, lights, hot and cold water included. Coca Cola Bottling Works. DB-11c

AUTOMOBILES

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN USED CARS

A few good buys left

1925 Ford Roadster
 1924 Ford Coupe

A large assortment next week

ALL PRICED TO SELL

BIGGS HORN NASH COMPANY
 Pampa, Texas. Phone 122 13-21c

FOR SALE—St-Way Service Station, Amarillo road, Finley Banks Addition. Also apartment house, income \$90 per month, \$1,500 good terms, best buy in Pampa. Come out and look it over. 9-61p

FOR RENT—New brick house. Weather bandied and sealed. Light and gas. Wilcox Addition. Apply Pampa Grain Co. 15-81p

WANTED—Two energetic boys to work about two hours after school each evening. See Mr. Jones. PAMPA DAILY NEWS. 15-81c

now only  **\$595** f.o.b. Flint Mich

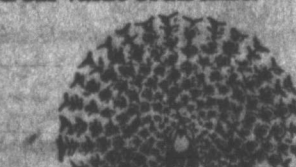


The Beautiful Fisher Body COACH

—a host of improvements

- New AC Air Cleaner
- New AC Oil Filter
- New Heavy One-Piece Full-Crown Fenders
- New Windshield Pillars
- Quartermaster (optional) perfect close vision
- New Bullet-Type Headlamps
- New Tire Carrier
- New Coincidental Lock (Combination Ignition and Steering Lock)
- New Remote Control Door Handles
- New Duto Colors
- New Gasoline Gauge
- New Radiator
- New Bodies by Fisher
- New Windshield on Open Models
- New and Improved Transmission
- New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closers
- Exceeding capacities (and on floor of car)

With the beautiful Chevrolet Coach reduced to \$595, you no longer need to deny yourself the luxury of owning a closed car of true distinction, fine quality and modern design. The Fisher Body is spacious, comfortable and finished in lasting lustrous St. James Gray Duco. And like all other Chevrolet models, the Coach provides Chevrolet's world famous smartness, power and dependability, enhanced by a host of new quality features and mechanical improvements. Come in! See the greatest closed car value of all time!



The most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history!

—amazing low prices

- The Touring or Roadster \$525
- The Coach \$595
- The Coupe \$625
- The Sedan \$695
- The Sport Cabriolet \$715
- The Landau \$745
- 1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$495
- 1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$395

Believe These now standard on all models. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Pampa Motor Co.
 WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

LADIES

If you are particular you can get your hair trimmed by one who makes ladies hair cutting a specialty at the—

Post Office Barber Shop
 New and Modern
 First Door West of Post Office

Modish
Millinery



SPECIAL
Saturday and
Monday

Our complete line of New Spring Hats will be offered to the public for Saturday and Monday only at a 20% reduction. Our large and beautiful assortment will enable you to select just what you have been wanting at this great reduction.

Very Special

On all Ladies' New Spring Dresses and Coats we have fixed the price especially low for these two days. We guarantee every dress to be priced at a bargain. Take advantage of this special offer and supply yourself with some of the beautiful Easter creations.

CROSS
Dry Goods Co.
 Opposite Rex Theatre