

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 57.

32 PAGES

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## 4 MORE WILLACY CHARGES FILED

### Million-Acre Lake Forms in New Louisiana Flood Area

#### WATER OVER LEVEES MANY TIMES AGAIN

**Evangeline Country Is Engulfed By Late Breaks**

#### HOMELESS LIST NOW APPALLING

**Acreage Loss Will Be 225 Miles Long—50 Wide**

(By The Associated Press.)  
NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Water from Bayou des Caisses crevasses hourly are adding to the total square miles of submerged lands in Louisiana, engulfing the famous "sugar bowl" and Evangeline country.

Latest collapses alone will increase the agricultural loss of the state \$10,000,000 and boost the total of homeless to nearly 200,000. When the water reaches the gulf more than one million acres will have been flooded.

Louisiana will have a lake 225 miles long and 50 to 100 miles wide. Water is pouring through a new crevasse on Bayou Rouge today, three miles north of Cottenport. A break 100 feet wide occurred late yesterday afternoon at Enterprise.

#### Dynamite Package Sent Massachusetts Governor Held

(By The Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, May 14.—A package containing dynamite and addressed to Governor Fuller was intercepted by postal authorities here today.

The parcel was accompanied by a letter threatening violence if Nicola Sacco and Bartolemo Vanzetti are executed. It was taken from the mails by an alert postal employe.

#### Americans To Start Ocean Hop Early In Coming Week

(By The Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, May 14.—There was no longer any obstacle tonight to the first American flight from New York to Paris, but it is not likely that the race would start until Monday any way. Tuesday is a more likely date.

Unfavorable weather for several days has delayed the hop off.

#### For Pampa and W. T. C. C. Meeting

Hundreds of copies of this special issue of the Pampa Daily News are being taken to Wichita Falls today for distribution at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

This edition is prepared both as complimentary to W. T. C. C., which this newspaper heartily supports, and as a vehicle of disseminating information about Pampa, and how the city has developed from a small, prosperous town in a fine wheat section, to a place of importance as oil capital of the Panhandle.

Copies of this edition may be obtained at the Pampa booth in Wichita Falls. Local people may obtain extra copies at the office here, or may submit names to whom the paper will be sent for 10 cents each.

#### Twenty Graduates To Hear Sermon At Rex Today

Pampa's high school graduates, 20 in number, will have places of honor at the Rex theatre this morning when the baccalaureate exercises will be held.

The procession of graduates will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. The Rev. R. E. L. Morgan, president of Clarendon college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

The members of the graduating class are Rosie Baggerman, Frankie Barnhart, Clara Brown, Margaret Buckler, Elizabeth Corson, Eva Clemens, Minnie V. Haynes, Ruth Henry, Mae Lester, Ina Mickey, Theida Mickey, Lillian Mullinax, Beulah Wiseman, Jimmie Blackwood, Hallie Gantz, Willard Johns, Albert Lewter, George Walstad, Regor Roberts, Ward Hicks.

#### City Carrier May Be Granted Pampa

Carrier delivery of mail in the business section likely will be started soon, it is indicated in a letter from John H. Bartlett, assistant postmaster-general, to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bartlett stated in his letter that the matter is now in the hands of an inspector, who will make recommendations concerning the route. At first it is probable that only one carrier will be used and he would make one round a day, besides collecting the contents of boxes to be placed at strategic points in the business section.

Extension of the delivery zone would depend upon meeting the demands of the post office department.

#### Oklahoma City Delegation Will Arrive Tomorrow

Representatives, numbering 125, of Oklahoma City's 26th annual good will tour will arrive in Pampa tomorrow morning at 8:04 on a special Santa Fe train. They will be accompanied by a band and the members are the heads of many firms.

They are scheduled to visit Pampa from 8:40 to 10:10 and then leave for points west. While here they will visit places of interest in the city and also make a brief trip to Pampa's oil field.

#### "Whiskery" Wins Kentucky Derby

(By The Associated Press.)  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—A muddy track for horses, but a beautiful day for visitors marked derby day for the Fifty-Second renewal of Kentucky's turf classic.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14. (AP)—Whiskery, colt of the Harry P. Whitney stables, was ridden to victory in the Kentucky turf classic today in the time of 2:06. Osmand was second, and Jock third.

#### Rangers Ordered To Winkler Oil Field

(By The Associated Press.)  
AUSTIN, May 14.—Ranger Captain Tom Hickmál, with privates Cumrall and Dyches, have been ordered to the Winkler county oil field to help in law enforcement, Col Taylor Nichols, assistant adjutant-general, said today.

HE STILL FLIES  
NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(AP)—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, hopped off for Memphis today.

#### Farmers, Too, Prefer Them



MISS EL DEL JOHNSON  
MANHATTAN, Kas., May 15. (AP)—Farmers are among the gentlemen who prefer blondes. Miss El Del Johnson, whose hair and eyes tell of her Scandinavian ancestry, has won first place in a beauty contest at the Kansas State Agricultural college here. Miss Johnson's home is at Olsburg, Kas.

#### Pampa Boosters Begin Trekking to Convention

Polish ladies and gentlemen, known usually as Pampa citizens, are either on their way to Wichita Falls or are preparing to leave this afternoon for the convention city of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Moleta LeFors, Pampa sponsor, and Miss Catherine Vincent, "My Own Home Town" contestant, left yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette. A male quartet representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was to leave by bus this morning.

Secretary Scott Barcus of the local Chamber of Commerce, has received hat bands and advertising novelties, which will be distributed tomorrow from the Pampa booth on Scott street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. All of the Pampa delegation is requested to meet at the booth at 1 p. m. Monday in preparation for the parade. The convention will open at 9 o'clock Monday at the convention hall at Scott and Twelfth streets, where there will first be a massed band concert, then welcomes and greetings. Three governors will be present.

A loving cup will be given to the delegation having the greatest percent of its members present at business sessions.

Pampa, with 120 members in the W. T. C. C., will send 100 or more delegates to the meeting.

BORGER HERE TODAY  
On account of weather conditions, the games scheduled for today and tomorrow with Erick, Okla., have been postponed, and, weather permitting, Borger will provide the opposition for the home club today. Martin or Carter will be in the box for the locals.

#### Much Liquor Is Obtained In Raids By Local Deputies

A south side resident was visited by the dry squad of the sheriff's department Friday evening, and as a result, is in the county jail charged with "making for the purpose of selling" intoxicating beverages.

Officers discovered 27 cases of bottled beer, amounting to 648 pints, and 50 gallon barrel of home brew in the making. With cases piled in front of the building, the sheriff's office resembles a distillery yesterday. But, the bottles within the cases are now empty.

Another raid, this one in the north end of the city, netted a quantity of beer and about one gallon of alcohol was discovered under a board sidewalk in front of the house. The owner is charged with having intoxicating beverages in his possession.

#### It's a Hot Time For 40-8 Men During Initiation

Dressed in old overalls, weird hats and wigs, with faces painted, chained together, the 12 candidates for membership in the local Volture No. 952, Forty and Eight, commenced their evening of fun from the Legion hall at 6:30 last evening.

After parading the main streets, and making enough noise for a Fourth of July celebration, the candidates were placed at points of vantage on the streets and made to sell morning papers, popcorn, old magazines and other absurd articles.

Before adjourning to the headquarters for the initiation ceremonies, a parade was formed with a drum corps in the lead, and members of Legion posts at Amarillo, Borger, Wheeler and Pampa surrounding the chained candidates, they passed down Foster avenue to Cuyler street, where the entire parade visited local stores.

At 8:30, the entire body marched to the new building on Foster avenue next the Rex theatre, where the initiation ceremonies were held and the following members entered on the roll of the Volture: E. L. Reasor, G. C. Morris, R. M. Manning, Frank Pierre, P. D. Hill, J. F. Studer, G. C. Malone, H. O. Studer, J. F. Benton, C. C. Alexander, Dr. W. Purviance and Dr. W. P. Nicholas.

#### Safe Stolen In Kansas Bank Is Found by Posse

(By The Associated Press.)  
COFFEYVILLE, Kans., May 14.—The safe stolen from the McCune State bank early Thursday was found today by a posse of Kansas and Oklahoma peace officers assembled here during the night.

The safe was left at the hiding place of the bandits, and had been blown open and the contents rifled.

#### House Committee Slashes Money Bills

AUSTIN, May 14.—Slashing elementary and department bills, the House appropriations committee today loped off a total of \$813,836 in an effort to bring the biennial money bills, originally aggregating more than \$53,000,000, within prospective revenue.

#### Chinese Are Firing On Many Vessels

SHANGHAI, May 14.—Firing on ships passing Nanking on the Yangtze river is becoming more frequent. American and British destroyers were fired upon yesterday on two occasions.

#### COUNTY JUDGE IS INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Complaints Are That Witnesses Were Intimidated

#### SHERIFF NOW IS IN PRISON

Peonage Trials Are Revived by New Angle

(By The Associated Press.)  
BROWNSVILLE, May 14.—County Judge A. B. Crane of Willacy county, Jesse Rose, John Swanner and Archie Clark were indicted by a federal grand jury here today on charges of intimidating witnesses in the Willacy county peonage cases.

Raymond Teller, former sheriff, several deputies and farmers charged with peonage during the last cotton picking season are now serving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Investigation of the alleged intimidation was begun by the grand jury Thursday. The indictments were returned Friday, it was announced today.

#### Navy Will Not Send Los Angeles Into Labrador

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, May 14.—The proposal to send the dirigible Los Angeles to Labrador in search of the missing French aviators, Captain Nungesser and Coll, was abandoned by the navy department today.

Meanwhile, a search by Canadian, American, and French government continues with fading hope that the fliers would be found. Reports of persons hearing the air plane over Newfoundland continued.

#### One Killed, Many Injured In Collapse Of Baseball Park

(By The Associated Press.)  
PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—One man was trampled to death and more than 50 injured today when part of the flooring of the lower grandstand of the Philadelphia National league baseball park collapsed. The fall threw 300 persons into a huddle of struggling humanity.

#### Sacasa Denies He Is To Surrender

(By The Associated Press.)  
MEXICO CITY, May 14.—Dr. Juan Sacasa, head of the Liberal regime in Nicaragua which has been fighting Diaz conservatives, was quoted today by Pedro Zapata, representative here, as denying that an agreement had been reached by which the Liberals will lay down their arms.

#### Eight Miners May Be Dead In Blast

(By The Associated Press.)  
WELCH, W. Va.—Eight miners trapped by an explosion in the Shannon branch mine near here late yesterday are believed to have been killed.

A second blast occurred early today while company officials and state inspectors were in the workings. All escaped uninjured.

**Pampa Daily News**

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Munn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster street.

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

W. E. LOWE  
Manager  
OLIN E. HINKLE  
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone 100, all departments

**YET TO BE**

The future of the Panhandle with its millions of acres of fertile land, abundant natural gas and oil stores, and fine climate, is a favorite subject for conjecture all over the country.

The Panhandle and the Rio Grande valley are two Texas districts which are the pride of the state at this time. Taken with the other portions they form an empire which is truly beyond imagining in possibilities. West Texas is destined to wield a rapidly increasing influence on the rest of the state, and will overturn statistics at frequent intervals.

For instance, Texas was the fourth state in rank in 1925 in mineral production — oil, gas and sulphur being the major products. Of the states of higher rank, coal gave Pennsylvania first place, cement helped California, and zinc was an important Oklahoma mineral.

Birmingham dispatches contain the information that Texas and the southwest consume two and one-half as much steel as is made in that district. Texas does not have to send away for steel and in the future likely will make her own. She has ample quantities of iron and lignite — both of the highest quality. Texas could ship out more steel than is now being sent into the state.

Texas has never been called upon to support a large population in any sector, but the possibilities for increase are almost unlimited. For example, Texas could easily furnish room for the population of England, France and Germany — with room to spare. The Panhandle could absorb much of those peoples and still be much less crowded than is Belgium.

People alone aren't especially desirable in large numbers, yet to a certain extent they measure prosperity. A profitable business, one which is a credit to a community, must often require a definite minimum of people for profitable support. Texas can well afford to seek desirable peoples for her vast domains.

**NEWS JABS**

They that take the sword shall perish by the tax.—El Paso Times.

The political bee that buzzes in many a bonnet is a humbug.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Paris is skeptical of disarmament recently are the corn-borer and Pennsylvania politics.—Arkansas Gazette.

China thinks the white man's burden ought just now to be his traveling bag.—Boston Herald.

One of the funniest things one sees these days is plus fours on minus twos.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Eastman Kodak company is giving its employees a \$3,000,000 bonus. There is a snapshot of prosperity.— Wichita Eagle.

A Tennessee couple who had triplets now also have twins. In other words, they have a full house.—American Lumberman.

**Weeds—And Prohibition**



**PRESS FORUM**

**MEDIEVAL RESTRICTIONS**

In a bulletin recently issued by the Harvard Law school, it is asserted that in 1900, Nebraska with a population of 1,066,000, required more judges to handle its civil business than all of England and Wales — with a population of 32,000,000.

Most carefully does the Harvard bulletin explain that it is not urging America to follow the English pattern. Neither is it branding the Nebraska method of transacting civil business. It simply is comparing the speed and efficiency of the English courts with the tardiness and inefficiency of American courts. It attributes the speed of the first to the elimination from civil procedure of most of the cumbersome forms of the middle ages. It attributes the slowness of the other to the retention of forms that were becoming antiquated centuries ago.

As an example of antiquated practice that makes speed impossible, Harvard authorities cite an American case which consumed six years' time, required three trial court proceedings, and five determinations by the supreme court, and yet presented no dispute as to facts. The facts were admitted from the beginning, the only issue being whether or not some unimportant legal form had been carefully observed.

An examination of 10 volumes of the reported decisions of the circuit court of appeals discloses that 20 per cent of the cases involve nothing but the question whether or not the court had any jurisdiction at all. Seven per cent of the cases involved nothing but legal forms. Moreover, some of the forms that so stubbornly intruded themselves into the court or review were discarded as altogether unimportant by the courts of England generations ago.

Of our own time is the decision of an appellate court reversing the action of the trial court, wherein a man had been convicted of murder. The indictment charged that the crime had been committed with a Smith and Weston pistol, when, as a matter of fact, it was a Smith and Wesson pistol. The murder had been committed, the jury found the defendant guilty, but in spite of crime and guilt, and conviction, the proceeding was vitiated merely because a "t" had been substituted for an "s" in the original indictment. — Daily Oklahoman.

Some of these presidential booms are going to be mere pops.

**TWINKLES**

Come to the Panhandle, where the boosters are the knockers—knockers for progress.

Ten thousand new laws have been passed recently so the legal profession has another lease on prosperity.

A modern fisherman is one who can put a fish in an artificial lake and enjoy pulling him out.

These sponsor costumes come high, but think of what they would have cost a few years ago.

Pampa—"The Wheat City," the "Panhandle Oil Capital," the oil town with a single law enforcement problem, and that a bank robbery.

Gray county hens are happy and so are the owners — we need more of both.

Many marriages go on the rocks because of a lack of "rocks."—Alva Daily Review.

Who remembers when the best sign of spring was drug store windows filled with bottles of "blood purifier?" — Muskogee Phoenix.

People who have no reason to marry, frequently prove they have no reason by marrying.—Ada News.

Somehow, the things that are "good for you" never are good for anything else.—Enid News.

Henry Ford is lenient toward the Soviet theory, says his editor. Probably because its a flivver.—Yonkers Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.

The most expensive things brought to the attention of the attention of the Government recently are the corn-borer and Pennsylvania politics.—Arkansas Gazette.

"Curtsy to get slender," a health expert advises women, which seems to be the hygienic version of she stoops to conquer.—Chicago Daily News.

**Schneider Hotel To Be Show Place**

Soon to open is the new Schneider hotel, which will be one of the show places of the city and one of the outstanding assets of the community.

Carpeting is now under way, and the furniture will be placed by the same firm, the G. C. Malone furniture company.

The hotel will be able to provide much needed banquet facilities and convention rooms.

Machine-made toys are putting the German toy industry out of business.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-6tc)

**TO THE GRADUATES!**

**THIS STORE OFFERS SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS**

Your diploma is but the first step in your life's work, but is really one of the most important. Make every minute of your valuable time count. Press forward to higher things and in future years, you'll look back over your school work with the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your work well.

**LEDBETTER DRUG COMPANY**

Phone 266 ALLAN HEARD, Manager Pampa

**The CRESCENT**

TODAY AND TOMORROW  
JOHN GILBERT

—in—  
"FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

One of the World's Best

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
**THE SPANISH TROUBADOURS**  
HIGHEST CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent, May 23 and 24. See and hear the—

"KING OF THE IVORIES"



DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY



WATCHES  
CLOCKS



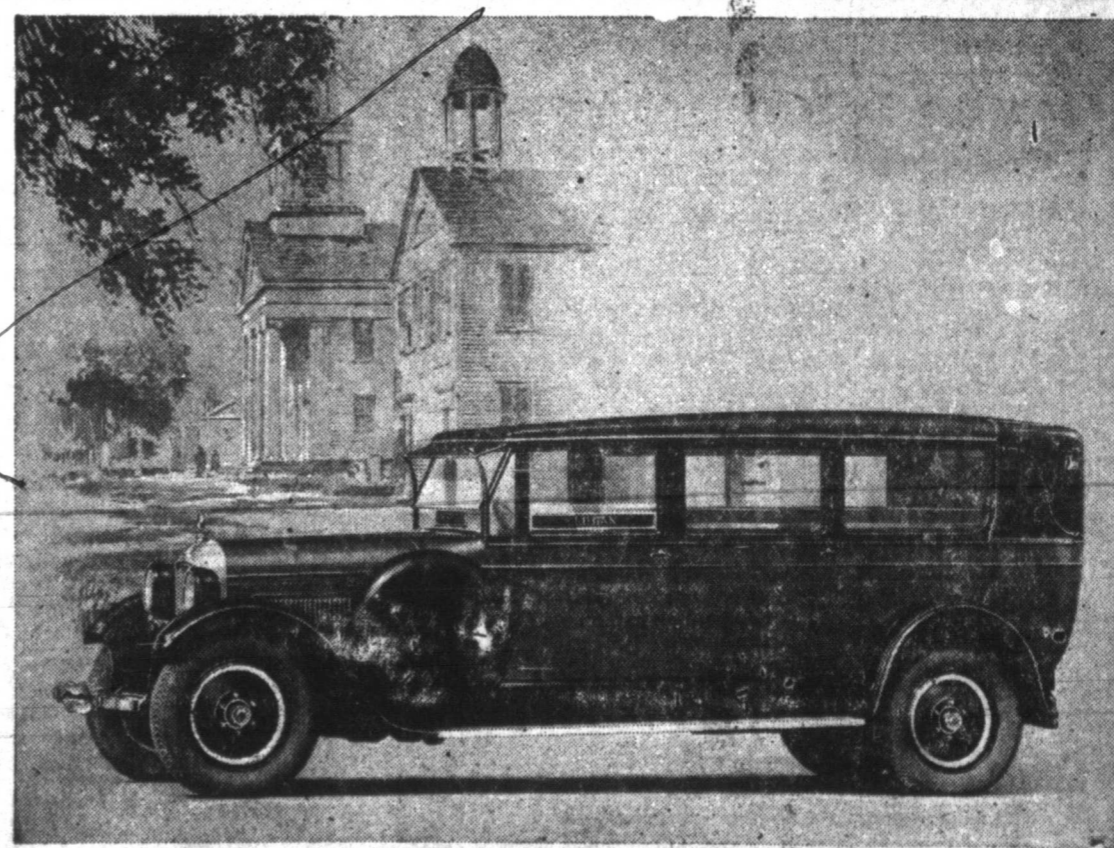
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**DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
ANYWHERE—ANY TIME

**G. C. MALONE**

Pampa, Texas. Phone 181

# “He Profits Most Who Serves Best”

And the Rotary Club  
of Pampa, although  
young, is pledged to  
serve Pampa, both  
as a club and indi-  
vidually, in a way  
that will prove best  
for our city. . . .



WE HAVE FAITH IN THE PAMPA OF TODAY  
AND TOMORROW

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

# SOCIAL NEWS (Phone 72 Mornings)

Mrs. H. G. Meyers has returned from a visit in Oklahoma City with relatives and friends.

Hand painted handkerchiefs, scarfs and perfume at the Pampette Art Studio, Duncan Bldg. (57-11p)

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette are in Wichita Falls attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-6tc)

Dr. A. R. Sawyer will return Sunday from the Dental convention being held in Austin and will be at his office Monday.

Julian Barrett has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the graduation exercises at Georgia Tech.

Nayden Balthrope is in Wichita Falls this week attending the W. T. C. C. convention.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-6tc)

John Willis' father from Wichita Falls is here visiting him.

Miss Wilma Chapman, teacher in the schools at White Deer has returned home for the summer.

Foot stools, Magazine baskets, Tilt-top tables, at the Pampette Art Studio, Duncan Bldg. (57-11p)

Hanging shelves, candle sticks, sconces and plaques, at the Pampette Art Studio, Duncan Bldg. (11)

Misses Elizabeth Morrison, Evandola Stanley and Willie Martin attended the dance at Miami Friday night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and daughter, Avis. Miss Avis remained over today.

## Many Attend House Party

Miss Susie Bell Hickman was hostess at a house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hickman, of East Francis street, Friday evening.

The living room and dining room were decorated with crystal vases holding yellow and red roses.

Various games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Yvonne Thomas, Frances Jones, Blanche Anderson, Doris Meadows, Vida May Wordworth, Alice Ingram, Lucy White, Ruth Weir, Lucille Kenton, Ima Jean Hathaway, and Lorena Qualls, and Charles Thomas, Charles Barrett, Edward Nichols, Walter Schafer, Harley Kennedy, T. P. Hayes, Howard Hawk, Robert J. Mears, Robert Brown, H. L. Ledrick, George Ingram, L. D. Blanton, and Max Marbough.

## Jolly Matrons Have Meeting

The Jolly Matron club met with Mrs. Charles Skoog last Thursday.

Members present were Mrs. C. Baer, Mrs. N. Kite, Mrs. E. Behrends, Mrs. E. Crane and daughter, Ernestine, Mrs. Charles Skoog, and a visitor, Mrs. Dugan.

The hostess served ice cream, angel food cake, lemonade, and candy. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Crane, May 19.

## Griffith-Huval Wedding Here

The marriage of Miss Jenie V. Griffith and Frenchie Huval took place at the home of Mrs. A. R. Sawyer Friday afternoon, Father Krukert of White Deer officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huval are Pampa citizens, having lived here a long time and their many friends wish them much happiness and success as the years go on. After a brief honeymoon trip to Amarillo they will make their home here at the Wallberg apartments.

## Miss Moleta LeFors Honored by Friends

Miss Moleta LeFors, Pampa sponsor, was honored with a dance Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce hall given by her friends.

During the evening delicious fruit punch was served, and many young people enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

More than twelve hundred miles of main highways have been closed by Mississippi flood waters.

## Friday 13 Club Enjoys Party

Mrs. E. E. Fisher was hostess to one of the prettiest bridge parties of the season when she entertained the Friday 13 Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

After four games were played high score was awarded to Mrs. DeLea Vicars, second high to Mrs. Joe M. Smith, and consolation to Mrs. Arthur Holloway.

Dainty little nose-gays made of various kinds of candies were presented to each guest.

The house had a touch of spring with all the beautiful rosebuds that adorned each table as the delicious refreshments, consisting of orange ice, white and orange cake and punch were served to the following members and guests: Miss Mabie Davis, Mesdames Mack Graham, George Gill, Arthur Holloway, Claude Fatheree, Horace Oakley, H. G. Twiford, Joe M. Smith, A. H. Doucette, H. C. Dahl, R. C. Campbell, C. T. Hunkapillar, Neaf McCullough, W. A. Bratton, DeLea Vicars, C. L. Thomas, J. S. Wynne, O. K. Baker, J. M. Dodson, Marlon Howard, Lew Fisher, and the hostess, Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

## Amusement Park Increases Interest In Talley Lots

Interest in the Talley addition, in which \$100,000 worth of lots have been sold in eleven months, has lately been increased by the beginning of an amusement park.

This park of 25 acres will have, according to present plans, a heated concrete swimming pool, boating lake of twelve acres, general allied amusements, dancing, and concessions of various kinds. Trees and shrubbery will be planted, and the lake will be stocked with fish.

The addition is located on a tract west of Pampa, with natural drainage. The first lot was sold June 8, 1926. A \$10,000 water system was installed and 12,000 feet of water lines placed. All of this development, according to J. G. Christy of the Pampa Development company, has been accomplished without the usual promotion stunts and high pressure soliciting.

## P.-T.-A. Group Has Done Much Here

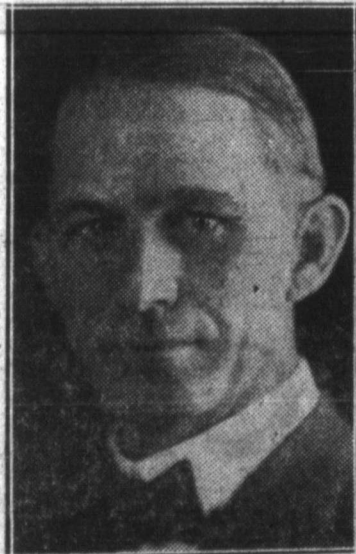
The P. T. A. is one of the active clubs in Pampa, having done more for the schools and the town than any other. It was through the P. T. A. that the equipment of the Domestic Science and vocational agriculture was secured. Also the playground equipment was obtained through their efforts.

Most of the library, the trees, the stage curtains, and two motion picture machines were also gotten through their help. And with their support local talent has been developed to a large extent through home and out-of-town lyceums.

Each month a paper is prepared and read on "School problems" and socials are held to make the teachers acquainted with the parents. Pupils also are heard at these meetings. About \$5,000 has been raised by the P. T. A. since they first organized in 1918.

Mrs. Carson Loftus is president of this organization and Mrs. Joe M. Smith is vice-president.

## He Works



J. M. Dodson, formerly of Ranger, has become a factor in civic life through his willingness to help in worthy enterprises.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

## Wealthy Land Men Have Played Great Part In Building Pampa—Streets Are Named for Foster and Cuyler, of Firm

A young Vermonter, to whom 160 acres seemed a large farm, on May 1, 1883 helped to check the deeds to 631,000 acres of Panhandle land in a deal by which the Franklin Land and Cattle company acquired the property from the New York and Texas Land company.

This man was T. D. Hobart. "I didn't say much, but I thought a lot," said Mr. Hobart in speaking of his part in the transaction.

He had entered the employ of the New York and Texas Land company November 8, 1882, working out of the Austin office. This company had obtained the land in 1880 from the Houston and Great Northern railroad. The Franklin Land and Cattle company, after buying the property, lost it by default, and when it was sold by court decree it was obtained by Frederick De P. Foster and Cornelius, wealthy New York men.

The new owners received title to what have become famous as the White Deer lands, which include portions of Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Roberts counties. George Tyng took over the management of the lands but did not sell any tracts during his 17 years of administration. It was Tyng who named Pampa, then a siding on the Santa Fe railroad built through here in 1887, taking the South American pampas, or plains, for his idea.

Cuyler and Foster streets, Pampa's main thoroughfares, are named for the chief owners of the White Deer lands and the organization which has had a very prominent part in the city it helped to found.

Mr. Cuyler was killed in an automobile accident in France several years ago, but Mr. Foster, now more than 70 years old, is still living in New York.

Mr. Hobart, who succeeded Mr. Tyng as manager of the White Deer lands, resigned three years ago to become one of the executors of the great Adair estate. He has been succeeded by M. K. Brown and C. P. Buckler, long his associates in the company. Mr. Brown came to Pampa April 27, 1903, and Mr. Buckler about 23 years ago.

## Much Interest In Revival As It Nears Close

The revival at the First Baptist church is nearing a close. Up until this time there have been more than 50 additions to the church, and the evangelist has expressed his opinion that there will be many more line up before the close of the services Sunday night.

The party has been holding four services daily, except Saturdays, through the campaign.

They give a special invitation to the entire city to attend the closing services Sunday, the Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a. m., instead of 10 o'clock as heretofore, and the preaching at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock. A baptismal service will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

No accidents occurred on the British air routes carrying 16,776 passengers during the last year.

## Fur Dealer



Dale M. Haskin, who is the largest individual Silver Fox rancher in America, will be in Amarillo for one week beginning Monday, May 16. Mr. Haskin owns fox farms at Hood River and Newberg, Oregon, and at San Francisco, Cal. He will have several of his live foxes with him and will place them on display in the Hudson Bay Fur company's window on Polk street during the week which has been designated as "Silver Fox Week" in Amarillo.

and the closing services Sunday night. The evangelist said that he was expecting the greatest services Sunday of the campaign.

Evangelist Truhitte preached to a very large crowd Friday night on the subject "Building." He pointed out that the church should always go forward, following the leadership of the Lord, and working, warring against the enemy to Christianity. He made a very effective appeal to the young Christian, urging them to read their Bibles and get right into the Christian service that their religious life would count for something. He also paid his respects to the dance, urging all Christians to refrain from the dance if they wish to have influence with the world.

Mr. Allen sang a very beautiful solo, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells for You and Me." The invitation is, come and help us in the closing services of the campaign. The party leaves Monday for Cleveland, Okla., where they are to hold a two-weeks meeting.

## CROSS STORE MOVES TO LARGER QUARTERS

W. S. Cross has moved his dry goods and men's store to new quarters across the street in the store adjoining the Johnson hotel, which are larger than the former place of business and enables Mr. Cross to enlarge his stock of merchandise.

He first opened his place of business here in January of this year as a branch of his main store situated at Memphis.

## Amusements

### "FLESH AND THE DEVIL" At Crescent Today and Monday

John Gilbert, the famous dough-boy of "The Big Parade," isn't a one-role actor by any means. His greatest success was as the American soldier—and now he has turned about and scored another success just as great—as a young German.

It proves two things—one of them that John Gilbert is an actor who can essay anything and do a great piece of work; another is that young men are young men the world over, and the color of the flag that flies over their native land doesn't have anything to do with the color of the red blood of youth.

All of which is to say that John Gilbert has done one of the greatest pieces of work in his career in "Flesh and the Devil," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Sudermann's "The Undying Past," to play at the Crescent today and Monday.

### MOTOR CAR APPEARS LIKE A LOCOMOTIVE

Not a locomotive run wild but a deluxe motor car with the appearance of an engine is the "Good Roads Special" which made its appearance in this city yesterday.

This super-special automobile is sent out by the Kelly-Springfield Tire company to acquaint the public with the necessity for good roads. As a result of the tremendous increase in the use of motor vehicles these roads are being modernized and improved at the rate of 50,000 miles a year. Much still remains to be done, however, and it is to stimulate interest that the "locomotive" is appearing in Pampa.

The Good Roads Special was brought here by the Texas Garage, which handles Kelly-Springfield tires.

The car, which from the front looks like a locomotive and from the rear an observation car, is a beautiful piece of mechanism.

It is built on a 147-inch wheel-base, with a six cylinder heavy duty Continental motor and Ross steering gear. Its realism is heightened by the fact that it has a smoke-stack that emits smoke, a real bell and whistle, a sand box and Westinghouse air brakes.

All the fittings are solid brass, except the door handles, which are gold-washed.

The tires are Kelly-Springfield 33x5 Heavy Duty cords. They are carrying a weight of 5,600 pounds.

### TO OUR FRIENDS IN PAMPA

As our home office is in Wichita Falls, we will be glad to see you in our office which is located at 802 Eighth Street, just off the lobby of the Kemp hotel, and will be glad to extend you any favor possible while at the convention. Our telephone number is 9321.—Stuckey Construction company.

A. V. Quirk of Parsons, Kans., holds a novel post in the scheme of railroad transportation being recently named by the directors of the M-K-T railroad to keep its men in perfect physical trim.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Harold Devoe by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 84th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the 84th District Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in LeFors on the first Monday in June A. D. 1927 the same being the 8th day of June A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of May A. D. 1927, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 105, wherein Lorna DeVoe is Plaintiff and Harold Devoe is Defendant and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff and defendant married in Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 14th 1923, separated in Long Beach California, August 18th, 1926. That plaintiff has resided in Gray County, Texas, for more than one year. That defendant was extremely jealous and often falsely accused plaintiff of wrongdoing until plaintiff suffered nervous breakdown and great mental anguish. That defendant circulated false reports accusing plaintiff of drinking intoxicants and becoming intoxicated, which renders further living together as wholly insupportable. Plaintiff prays for citation, for costs of suit and for divorce.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at my office in LeFors, Texas, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1927.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. (SEAL) (?)

Three Gold Bond Stamps paid for each suit hanger brought us. Service Tailors, Kingsmill avenue. (55-6tc)

Upholstering, Curtain and Top Work

Pampa Paint-Refinish and Nickel Plating Works

Corner Tuke and Russell Block West Grand Theatre

# Better Hurry

If you see us some time this week you will save several dollars on a first class guaranteed paint job. It won't cost but a little to have your car looking like a new one. Any color, including two tones in a genuine lasting permanent Duco finish. We are making a 20 per cent reduction on all jobs this week to advertise our quality work. Estimates given on all work.

Upholstering, Curtain and Top Work

## Pampa Paint-Refinish and Nickel Plating Works

Corner Tuke and Russell Block West Grand Theatre

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It gleans all of the news of all of the world

80,000 individuals report it! Millions read it! Keep abreast of the times! Read the news—The local news—The national news—The world news All printed daily in the columns of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

OIL TRANSFORMED 'WHEAT CITY'

WHEAT LONG PRINCIPAL CROP ABOUT PAMPA

Pampa is located in the northwest-ern portion of Gray county, on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, on a gentle rise having an elevation of 3,266 feet.

Wheat formerly was the principal crop, dating from 1908, when the first big crop was raised. The shipments to 1923 were, in bushels, as follows: 1908, 60,000; 1909, 120,000; 1910, 181,000; 1911, 240,000; 1912, 450,000; 1913, 200,000; 1914, 750,000; 1915, 1,250,000; 1916, 700,000; 1917, 500,000; 1918, 400,000; 1919, 2,225,000; 1920, 1,200,000; 1921, 1,000,000; 1922, 350,000; 1923, 850,000.

Regarding the climate, an early explorer once said: "Perhaps no part of the habitable globe is more favorable to human existence, as far as the atmosphere is concerned. Free from marshes, stagnant waters, and all other sources of poisonous malarial, this plains country is purged from impurities of every kind, and the air imparts a force and vigor to the body and mind."

Artists Mould Types Says Beauty Expert

PARIS—Modern women, according to Mme. Helena Rubinstein, beauty expert and well known patroness of young artists, are characterized by long necks, thin limbs, arched eyebrows, and drooping, sophisticated mouths. Artists who depict them that way, mould as well as portray the women of their epoch, she believes.

Mme. Rubenstein's Paris home, decorated by Paul Poiret in modern style, has many examples of modern painters and sculptors who glorify the modern woman.

Engineer Says Pampa Gas Resources Sufficient for Huge Population And Will Provide Almost Unlimited Power

In the opinion of John McGee, geologist and petroleum engineer, Pampa is located within one of the greatest areas of natural resources that is now known to the world, insofar as power and chemical resources are concerned.

Pampa is in the center of the great anticlinal fold that runs east and west through the Panhandle of Texas, from Sayre, Okla., to the furthest well near Channing. The fold is 152 miles in length and has a proven width of 30 miles, and yet the outlines of this structure are not yet limited by drilling. As it stands there is already developed a potential area of 5,000 square miles of gas and oil territory.

One of First Pampa Buildings



Reminiscent of early days in Pampa is this picture of the J. C. Studer Meat market. This was one of the first business buildings erected here and was a local institution for many years.

Calendar of Pampa's Greatest Year, 1926

- Presented in brief form below is a calendar of some of the leading events and of important data on the period March 1, 1926, to March 1, 1927. This material has been taken from the files of the Pampa News.
March, 1926.
1. The Pampa News was taken over by David M. Warren, Dr. J. E. Nunn and J. L. Nunn, who bought it from J. M. Smith and Joe M. Smith.
10. Gray county took almost undivided attention of the oil fraternity when Wilcox No. 3, six miles southeast of Pampa, came in as a 500-barrel well. It was in the southeast quarter of section 62, block 3.
The well was hailed as definitely extending the Panhandle field and starting the play about Pampa. The Empire well on section 152 had already come in for 45 barrels production on March 5.
16. The Magnolia Petroleum company entered the Panhandle field, posting a price of \$1.70 for 40-gravity oil.
April.
1. The H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company had three producers. Mr. Wilcox predicted great production for the Pampa field, stating that his engineers assured him that there were 20,500,000 barrels of crude oil recoverable under his block. Business was thriving in the little city, which was taking the first awkward steps of starting a boom.
25. An "Extra" of the Pampa News announced the bringing in of Texas No. 1, 3 1-2 miles west of Pampa. It was shot by Tex Thornton and made 300 barrels.
26. The Sinclair company shipped the first oil from the Wilcox field—3 cars to Sisco, Texas.
30. Building permits totaled \$92,680 in April. Other figures were: January, \$14,900; February, \$14,060; March, \$50,395.
May.
14. An electric high-line from Amarillo was announced.
26. A needed 2-inch rain fell in the Pampa territory.
June.
1. May permits for buildings here totaled \$48,000.
7. Alex Schneider, pioneer citizen, and associates announced \$150,000 modern hotel.
The Humble Oil company started its second pipeline to the Wilcox pool.
The schools and postoffice were enlarged to care for growing needs.
14. Building permits for first half of June leapt to \$65,000.
July.
2. One hundred thousand bushels of wheat were brought to local elevators in three days.
9. Bank deposits reached a total of \$1,600,000.
10. The Pampa Ice Manufacturing company went into operation.
16. Four hundred thousand bushels of wheat had been shipped.
A \$20,000 laundry was started.
30. Building permits for the month amounted to \$127,000.
August.
6. Engineer A. H. Doucette began work on paving plans. The city bought ground for water wells.
J. L. Lester was employed to teach vocational agriculture here.
The Sante Fe began work on the last of a project to place 20 miles of sidetrack here.
13. M. A. Turner of El Paso was engaged as city secretary and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, to help manage the city under boom conditions, he having had wide experience under such circumstances.
26. The new Johnson hotel opened.
September.
1. The local Western Union office was created here.
3. Two drillers were killed by poison gas on the Bayshore No. 1, seven miles south of Pampa.
5. A total of 1,016 pupils were enrolled in Pampa schools, as compared with 508 a year before. Teachers who had left a peaceful little town came back to a bustling little city.
17. J. M. Dodson of Ranger became a prominent member of the Gray County State bank.
24. Three new switchboards were added at the local telephone exchange.
Building permits during the first 23 days of September amounted to \$146,670.
October.
22. A \$60,000 building to house the postoffice was begun.
29. Six hundred and thirty-five carloads of wheat had been shipped.
November.
5. The daily production of the Wilcox pool was 3,450 barrels of crude oil.
11. Armistice day celebration with program.
15. Stuckey Construction company was given a contract to build about 12 blocks of paving, at a bid of \$100,940.
16. Fifteen hundred barrels of oil were shipped in the previous 30 days.
20. Building permits for the first 20 days of November totaled \$34,150. October had \$124,050 for the same period, but with several large buildings, including the Brunow building, \$35,000; Adams hotel, \$30,000; Allen hotel, \$15,000; Rose Motor company building, \$30,000; and I. B. Hughey building, \$20,000. The total for October was \$160,230.
28. The postoffice moved to the new building.
29. The city council voted to erect street markers.
December.
4. The \$55,000 Rex theatre opened. Building permits from August 15 to November 31 totaled \$585,675.
Eighty men were employed in the Sante Fe yards here.
8. C. C. Cook was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.
17. The sheriff was arresting about 30 persons a week, and the jail had not been empty in eight months, since it was moved here from LeFors.
21. The Southwestern Bell Telephone company appropriated \$50,000 for 1927 improvements in Pampa.
22. M. A. Turner's services as city secretary terminated.
30. Postal receipts for the quarter totaled \$127,671.45.
January.
10. The Parks-Noel well came in for 500 barrels.
C. H. Fisher was made city secretary.
H. V. Robertson company of Amarillo was employed to audit the city records.
13. C. C. Cook was re-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, and with M. A. Turner as secretary began completion of re-organization of the work.
14. The commission form of city government was ordered to be presented to the people in an election.
21. The Pampa Daily News was announced.
23. Rig builders walked out, demanding a \$2 a day raise in wages.
27. The Prairie-McConnell well came in for 3,600 barrels.
February.
4. The school enrollment was 1,570.
The Gerhand creamery was being completed.
The Pampa Rotary club was organized, C. C. Cook being elected president.
11. Six county prisoners escaped in a jail break.
15. The postal savings system was opened at the post office.
18. W. R. Campbell headed the newly organized auto club.
19. Commission government was defeated by a 3-vote margin in the city election.
The \$2,000,000 double-track to Pampa was announced by Sante Fe officials.
The Pampa hospital, a \$60,000 institution, was leased to Mrs. Beverly Baker, formerly manager of a hospital at Panhandle.

PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT OF EARLY PART OF 1926 MADE BIG CHANGE IN LITTLE TOWN HERE

Development during the first half of 1926 took some of the prestige out of the time-honored slogan, "Pampa, the Wheat City of the Plains."

Gray county was late in starting its oil development, but when it came there was bang-bang drilling from early summer thereafter. When spring came on and the wheat harvest occupied the attention of those not quite willing to believe that their hope of an oil field might be realized, there were not more than 1,500 people in the town. Before August arrived there were more than 7,000 citizens in a growing city and the most lively period was just beginning. Machine shops, many of the largest supply houses, many new additions, all kinds of distributing firms, a score of new buildings began to take form. Building permits for April, the month of which the development got under way, were \$92,680. The total soon

leapt to an average of \$250,000 a month, and it was a loan brokers paradise. The assessed valuation for the city in 1925 was \$875,000. For the first six months in 1926 it increased to \$1,500,000. Before another year had passed the total was nearer \$5,000,000, and the valuations within the Pampa Independent School district had mounted to nearly \$12,000,000.

By August the Gray County field had become an oil fraternity topic, and had a daily production of 3,000 barrels. Forty-bushel-to-the-acre wheat all over the Gray county plains and bale-to-the-acre-cotton yield were no longer the chief boast of Pampa field residents. By this time the city was equipped with many of the assets of a metropolis—gas, electricity, municipally owned water system, ice plant, fine school system, tourist camps and a modern theatre. The period of the greatest building was just getting under way.

City Had 500 Inhabitants And Was Beginning To Talk of Buying A System of Water Distribution

In contrast to the claims and opportunities of the present time, the attitude of local people toward their town and community in 1910 is of interest. The following is taken from a bulletin written and illustrated in that year and widely distributed. "Like all other places and countries, we are not without drawbacks, but when compared with others, we think they are so few that they are hardly worthy of mention. If you will but come to our town and investigate for yourself, we will gladly welcome you and be more than pleased to give you any information at our command."

Had 500 Inhabitants "Pampa is a growing town of 500 inhabitants located on the Santa Fe railroad, which is the through line for this system from Chicago to California. This means that this line of railroad is to become second to none in the United States. The equipment at Pampa is complete, being supplied with water tank, coaling facilities, and all modern improvements necessary for handling large volumes of business. An official of the Santa Fe railroad recently made the statement that the receipts from the railroad office at Pampa this year were larger than from any other town of similar size on the system in Texas.

Ideal Location "Pampa commands an extensive tract covering an area of 1,000 square miles or more. The drainage problem is very simple, as the ground on which the town is located slopes very gradually in almost every direction. Several good wells supply the town with water and it is to be but a short time until a complete system of water-works will be installed to supply the growing needs of the people. A large reservoir has been constructed just north of town and this with a dam 2 miles east of town furnishes ample watering facilities for those not otherwise supplied in this vicinity.

Were Three Hotels "Pampa has three hotels, a restaurant, three general mercantile stores, an excellent furniture and hardware store, a First National bank, a Gray County State bank, both supplied with good fireproof vaults, two good drug stores, neat and up-to-date, two good lumber yards with all kinds of building materials, a neat and clean meat market, two blacksmith shops, photograph gallery, and other enterprises to be found in a growing town. "Four church organizations have regular services and active work is carried on in each. The school facilities of Pampa are good. A neat brick building has just been completed at a cost of \$15,000 to supply the needs of the people in

this line. Six teachers are employed and a regular course of study is pursued. County Funds "Ample" "The financial condition of Gray county is in good standing, the total amount being \$5,833,23. The rate of taxation is low and property rights secure. "As to the country tributary and surrounding Pampa, it is difficult to know where to begin as the territory is so large and yet so undeveloped, but in all directions from Pampa there stretches out that broad open, fertile prairie which has long been denominated as a part of the Panhandle of Texas. This scope of territory, except that portion already under cultivation, covered with a thick native grass very valuable for grazing purposes. The soil is deep ranging from 2 to 7 feet and is of a dark, rich color, and, according to government analysis as well as actual test, a very fertile soil. "The first section of this land in the vicinity of Pampa was sold to an actual settler in December of 1904—O. A. Barrett of Pampa, who would take pleasure in answering inquiries from those who might be interested. Raised Much Wheat A small portion of this section was broken up and planted the following season with good results. Six thousand bushels of wheat were raised on a portion of this same section this year—1910—and is sold at 92 cents a bushel, and could have been sold at \$1.02 ten days later. About 300,000 bushels of wheat, oats and speltz were threshed in the country tributary to Pampa during this season. Sworn affidavits of the threshers can be obtained if desired. Since that date, many settlers have been located on the lands surrounding and adjoining Pampa and any and all of them can gladly testify on behalf of the merits of the country. These farmers are successfully raising wheat, oats, kafir corn, maize, millet, cane, pumpkins, watermelons, all kinds of vegetables as well as chickens, ducks, geese, hogs, cattle, horses, mules, and all such products as are usually found on the farm. Built for Permanency These farmers are building comfortable homes and do not belong to the transient class so frequently found in new countries. So much can be said concerning the country and the progress it has made during the few short years during which it has been cultivated, that it is useless to try to give more than mention just a few of the general facts and conditions. This we have attempted to do very briefly and with all sincerity. So much graft and greed exists in the United States today that the worthy often suffer with the guilt. (See GROWTH—P. 5 Col. 6, Sec. B)

The

# Gray County State Bank

Has Grown With Pampa From  
a Small Town to the City it  
is Today

DURING THE RAPID AND SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH OF PAMPA, THIS BANK  
HAS LOOKED FORWARD AND REMAINED IN KEEPING WITH EVERY  
PHASE OF DEVELOPMENT

## VISIT OUR CITY

You'll find that there is always a courteous welcome awaiting you here. You'll find that this same courteous welcome awaits you at our bank. Our service to you will be such that you will feel at home. When you are visiting

our city, come in and get acquainted. We want to know you as a friend regardless of your intentions as to making Pampa your home. We are located in the center of the Famous Panhandle Wheat Country and in the center of the Big Panhandle Oil Field.

# The Gray County State Bank

C. L. THOMAS, Pres.

J. M. DODSON, Act. Vice-Pres.

W. H. DOYLE, Cashier

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### Finding Food in the Floodlands—and Eating It



Thousands of mules, concentrated on high land near Vicksburg, Miss., are pictured above. Many were driven a score of miles from inundated districts and this is their first meal in several days. They are losing no time in eating it.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

#### ART OF RECUPERATION

THE idea prevails that when one is inclined to lag a bit in one's field of routine duty one needs a season of absolute idleness, as if loafing were the open sesame to perfect rest and the fairyland of youthful dreams.

Generally speaking, no thought can be more erroneous and misleading.

There is nothing quite so befogging and injurious to the active mind as a sudden cessation of its energy or curtailment of its habitual effort.

Rest is not to be found in indolence but in a change of activity, where both body and mind perform a new form of work.

When the thinker becomes tired and feels that he cannot proceed another step in the direction he has been so long pursuing, he is in need of change in his mental environment, where he will encounter new thoughts in new settings.

The brain requires a new diet, a savory dish of some sort which will be easily digested and leave a pleasant taste.

Frequently a radical change in reading will work this transformation in a day or two, and rekindle the slumbering fire from live embers hidden in the ashes.

If you are worn out in the tiresome chase of letters, turn awhile to figures, where you are compelled by the mere novelty of the change to conjure up some long-forgotten rule in algebra.

Should that fail to satisfy, take a peep into the body of your old Latin reader, or dip into astronomy, where you are forced to think in new dimensions and move out into the immeasurable vastness of which our own little globe is but a speck no larger than a grain of mustard seed.

In a little while you will find that this novel operation of the mind gives rest to your thinking faculties, broadens your vision, refreshes and strengthens your whole being.

Life assumes a new meaning. The dull skies become golden and glad-some. Frowning faces wear winsome smiles, and in the very joy of your new existence you go back to your old, dry humdrum work, which in some way realizes that you are the master to whom it must yield in the future with utmost complacency.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it must be awful when a flapper must decide whether to show her new-style bob or wear her new hat.

The loblolly pine, known also as the old field and short leaf pine, is one of the South's greatest natural resources. It does well on lands too poor for other crops, grows faster than most other kinds of trees and yields good profit as it provides timber of an easily marketable type.

### Oklahoma City Engineer First To See Possibilities For Oil Through Panhandle Areas

Among the first to see petroleum possibilities in the Panhandle was Chas. N. Gould of Oklahoma City, who as engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey mapped water supplies about 26 years ago.

Later, in the summer of 1916, Gould was employed to make an oil survey in parts of Oklahoma, for a group in which there were several Amarillo men. Gould advised them of his having seen a geological uplift in the Panhandle, and he was employed to make an extensive survey of this area. He located and defined an uplift approximately 90 miles long, with an upfold which showed possibilities of having oil and gas. He picked out a high dome 26 miles north of Amarillo for the first test, on lands then owned mainly by R. B. Masterson and Lee Bivens of Amarillo.

After considerable delay and financial difficulty, the test well was drilled and came in with 10,000,000 feet of gas at a depth of approximately 1,835 feet, in September, 1917. Many wells in this vicinity have been gassers.

Practically all of the largest producing companies of the mid-continent field sent scouts and geologists to this territory, who carefully checked all operations. Finally, such companies as the Gulf Production company, Texas company, Sinclair Oil and Gas company, and others selected the second largest dome, approximately 40 miles east of the gas field as being the area most likely to produce oil. This dome is located in Hutchinson and Carson counties, and the Gulf production company drilled the first well on the Burk Burnett ranch, section 118, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county. This Gulf No. 1 Burnett developed 120,000,000 feet of gas, and when drilled deeper got a little oil but was later made a gasser—one of the largest in the world.

Guluf drilled a second 3 miles further east and a mile south, where oil was struck at 3,054 feet. This discovery well had an initial production of about 800 barrels, but eventually was rated as 200.

The next commercial well was the McGee-McIlroy test located about 800 barrels, but eventually was rated as 200.

The next commercial well was the McGee-McIlroy test located about 5 miles northeast of the discovery well. It picked up the first sand at

2,875 feet with a production of about 150 barrels.

The third oil well was drilled by the Gulf Production company on the Dial ranch, section 90, block Z, Hutchinson county, north of the Canadian river. This was about 13 miles north of the discovery well. It made 300 barrels of high grade oil. It is significant that each of these three wells made commercial holes.

Drilling expanded over what is now the Borger vicinity, where the city was born in March 1926. Gassers showed the way to the Roxana-Bryan, Skelly, and Wilcox pools of Pampa field, which is yet far short of being tested.

Gas wells were brought in near Shamrock in 1923, the late developments show the solid oil belt extending through the counties of Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, and Wheeler, and having extensions into Potter and Moore counties.

The Ramsey Bros. well in Oklahoma is causing much excitement, and will be interesting as drilling progresses. The Sayre, Oklahoma field also has been a good commercial area.

### SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—Spectators at murder trials, it develops, include theatrical producers and other stage people, looking for dramatic ideas, and society folk, presumably looking for something to break their routine.

Also the metropolitan newspapers, like the vaudeville stage, enlist "big names" for special assignments. A prominent preacher, a philosopher, a novelist and other widely known writers were hired to report the most recent proceedings of public interest.

Prideful remark heard on a side street during a well advertised murder trial: "Sure, I know him well. Didn't I lay brick on his house?"

An outdoor exhibition of "unbreakable" dishes was being conducted on Broadway the other night.

The demonstration consisted of a salesman throwing plates on the sidewalk with the cry, "they never break."

No sooner had he said is, however,

### A WIDE CHOICE

Selling as many new Dodge Brothers Cars as we do, it is only natural that we should be offered a wide selection of used cars in trade. We take the best of these—and put them in such good condition that they cannot help but reflect favorably on our reputation.

COBB MOTOR COMPANY  
PAMPA, TEXAS

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

### Pampa's First Fire Truck, Purchased In 1920 At Cost Of \$6,000, Now Antiquated

Pampa has a big, modern fire truck on the way.

That fact recalls to mind the earlier days of the fire department, when in 1920 the Reo truck was purchased by popular subscription at a cost of \$6,000. That truck had a maximum pressure of 350 pounds, and was considered sufficient to take care of the needs of the town for a long time to come. At the same time a volunteer fire department consisting of six members was organized, and the truck and 500 feet of hose constituted the fire-fighting apparatus of the town.

In 1925, a Ford chemical truck was added at a cost of \$500, carrying 8 gallons of chemical. It was also paid for by popular subscription.

With the rapid growth of Pampa during 1926, and the erection of so many new buildings, the calls upon the department increased greatly in number, and the equipment soon grew entirely inadequate to handle the situation. The result is the ordering of the powerful new machine.

The new truck is an American LaFrance, one of the finest standard machines made. It carries a 115-horse power motor, and is capable of creating a pressure in excess of 750 gallons per minute. The truck was purchased March 18 by the city and all money raised by subscription was returned. The new truck will be delivered by June 1. It will decrease the present fire rate and replace cancelled policies on several buildings in the city.

When a plate broke into innumerable pieces. The crowd laughed, but he was equal to the occasion, shouting, "You see that is what happens when ordinary stuff falls."

A sign of spring found in a want ad section: "Would exchange radio set in good condition for pair of automobile tires."

Hundreds of Giant "fans" have not missed a home game for years, and yet they have never passed through the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds.

Seated atop apartment houses surrounding the park, they watch

fielder, but by watching the actions of the "inside fans" they can tell whether the ball has been caught. There is not much cheering from the "roost" because of the perilous positions.

A Cleveland man has invented a device that controls traffic signals by sound. The siren of the fire engine will change the signal and halt all traffic.

# I see both

this summer on your Santa Fe way to or from California



1 Grand Canyon NATIONAL PARK earth's scenic wonder Pullmans to the Rims

2 The Indian-detour

Three-day motor tour on your way to or from California. Personally escorted, \$50 all-inclusive. Lodging with bath every night. Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

DAILY Santa Fe Summer



ask for free picture folders.

# Xcursions

# IT'S

—MASTER'S FOODS

—MASTER'S SERVICE

—AND—

—THE MASTER WAY

That Makes You Feel At Home When You Dine at Masters' Cafe.

COME TO PAMPA—  
YOU'LL LIKE IT!

LET US SERVE YOU

# MASTER'S CAFE

# Pampa Gas Co.

Went before the City Council the first time in May, 1925. A franchise was granted on July 7, 1925, providing for work to be started within 90 days from July 7. Six cars of pipe—one car of meters and other necessary equipment was bought on July 17th.

The first car of pipe arrived in Pampa on September 6th, 1925. All mains were completed and gas was burned for the first time for domestic and industrial purposes in Pampa on October 20th, 1925. At this time Pampa had a combined total of 297 residence, business houses and offices within the city limits.

We are glad to have had our part in building Pampa from a town of 1,200 inhabitants to the city that it is today. During the boom our system, service and rates have been second to none. Today Pampa is enjoying the lowest gas rate in the state. Compare them; they are:

FIRST 30 M	50c
NEXT 170 M	25c
NEXT 2,000 M	20c
NEXT 5,000 M	15c
NEXT 10,000 M	12½c
NEXT 15,000 M	10c
NEXT 32,200 M	8c

Less 10 per cent If Paid within 10 Days After Rendition of Bill

ON JANUARY 1st, 1926 WE HAD 159 METERS CONNECTED

ON AUGUST 1st, 1926 WE HAD 300 METERS CONNECTED

ON JANUARY 1st, 1927 WE HAD 1,006 METERS CONNECTED

With our low gas rates, 35 miles of mains good schools, churches, etc., together with Pampa's location, this is an ideal location for those looking for investments or permanent homes.

## PAMPA GAS COMPANY

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AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS THE USED CAR IS ONLY AS RESPONSIBLE



## International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic, Peter at Pentecost. Scripture Lesson, Acts 2:12-14, 32-41.

12. And they were all amazed, and were perplexed, saying one to another, What meaneth this?

13. But others mocking said, They are filled with new wine.

14. But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and spake forth unto them, saying, Ye men of Judea, and all ye that dwell at Jerusalem, be this known unto you and give ear unto my words.

32. This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses.

33. Being therefore by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, he hath poured forth this, which ye see and hear.

34. For David ascended not into the heavens; but he saith himself, The Lord said unto my Lord, Sit thou on my right hand.

35. Till I make thine enemies the footstool of thy feet.

36. Let all the house of Israel therefore know assuredly, that God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified.

37. Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their hearts, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Brethren, what shall we do?

38. And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

39. For to you is the promise, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call unto him.

40. And with many other words he testified, and exhorted them, saying, Save yourselves from this crooked generation.

41. They then that received his word were baptized; and there were added unto them in that day three thousand souls.

Time, Pentecost, Sunday, May 28, A. D. 30.

Place, Jerusalem, in the upper room of the Lord's Supper or in the temple.

Golden Text, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remis-

sion of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts. 2:38.

### Introduction

After the ascension of Jesus from the Mount of Olives, Peter returned to Jerusalem with the other apostles, and they took up their abode in the famous upper room, in which the Last Supper had been held. There they spent the time in much prayer. There, at Peter's suggestion, the election of Matthias to succeed the dead Judas took place. And there or in the temple, after ten days, occurred one of the greatest events in Christian history the outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

### Pentecost

"Pentecost" is the English form of a Greek word meaning "fiftieth"; it came on the fiftieth day after the Passover Sabbath. It was the second of the three great Jewish feasts, the Passover being the first and the feast of the Tabernacles the third. It was the celebration of the beginning of harvest, and its offering the first two loaves of bread made from the wheat harvest of the year. It was the first day of the week. The city was crowded with people from all the world. It was a time of house decoration, festal dresses, jubilant processions. The disciples were all together in one place, when there was a sound from heaven, as the rushing of a mighty wind, which startled the entire city; and there appeared what seemed to be a globe of fire, which broke into tongues as of flame, that rested on each of them.

### The Gift of Tongues. v 4

But the phenomenon which seems to have been most impressive, both to the apostles and their hearers, was "the gift of tongues." Men were there from Parthia, south of the Caspian Sea, Medes from Northwest Persia, Elamites from the district north of the Persian Gulf, Mesopotamians from the region between the Euphrates and the Tigris, men from Asia Minor, Egyptians, Cyrenians from west of Egypt, Romans, Cretes, and Arabians, truly a cosmopolitan crowd. Many of these were of Hebrew birth, but speaking a Jewish dialect formed abroad. Many others were of foreign birth, speaking their native languages. All, however, understood what the apostles were saying about Jesus Christ, and each thought that

the apostles were speaking in his own language. The apostles were miraculously endowed with utterance in all these languages. It was an instant hearing for the gospel as nothing else could.

### Peter's Sermon v 14-40

Peter began by a brief defense of the disciples from the charge of drunkenness. The Jews drank wine only with solid food, and only late in the day; it was then the third hour or about nine o'clock in the morning. The best defense, however, was the evident sobriety and reasonableness of what Peter and his companions had to say. Peter took as his text the prophecy of Joel 2:28-32, that in the days of the Messiah God's Spirit would be poured out on all men and women, with the result that wonders should occur in the realm of nature and of spirit; that men and women, young and old, should prophesy, and that whoever should call on the name of the Lord should be saved. This prophecy by Joel, Peter solemnly asserted, had been fulfilled in the mighty miracles wrought by Jesus of Nazareth, and in his death on the cross and his triumphant resurrection from the dead. This resurrection had itself been foretold by David in Ps. 16:8-11, which Peter quoted, arguing that David could not have been speaking of himself, for the grave of the great king was one of the most conspicuous objects in Jerusalem, and it was certain that David had not returned from his grave as Jesus had done.

### Proof of the Resurrection. v 32

"This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses." By "we all" Peter meant especially himself, to whom the risen Saviour had shown himself a number of times and to whom he had granted special interviews; but he also meant all the rest of the apostles standing there with him, and witnesses of the resurrection. "The witnesses knew him personally. They were his most intimate friends. They knew his stature, the color of his eyes, the tones of his voice. Three of the witnesses, Peter, James, and John, were with Jesus in all the crises of his life, after they became his disciples. It was therefore impossible that they could have been deceived. If Jesus did not rise, they deliberately fabricated the report that he had. But that theory falls to the ground the moment we consider two collateral facts; they were the holiest of men of whom the world bears any record; they lost all that men hold dear—country, the religion of their fathers

and they incurred a relentless persecution which brought them to ceaseless suffering and at last to cruel deaths. They could not have been deceived, and they attested to the sincerity of their convictions by their sufferings and by martyrdom."

### Lord and Christ" v 36

"God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified." By the resurrection and the ascension of Jesus, God had set his seal upon him as indeed the Savior of men, the King of kings and the Lord of lords. Peter brings his sermon to a stinging conclusion: "this Jesus whom ye crucified." The words cut like a lash, and they were meant to. "You have waited all these centuries for the Messiah," said Peter virtually, "and then when he came you did not even recognize him. Nay, more than that, you slew him as a criminal in the most horrible way."

### "Repent Ye" v 38

"And Peter said unto them, Repent ye." "Repent" was the exhortation of John the Baptist, the herald of Jesus (Mark 1:4). Our Lord took up the cry as soon as he began to preach (Mark 1:5). The risen Christ bade his disciples to continue to preach repentance (Luke 24:47). It is useless to expect salvation and the entrance into the blessed life unless with all sorrow and shame we break away from our sins, and determine in Christ's strength to sin no longer. This is true repentance. "And be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ." Christ repeatedly commanded the observance of this outward rite as bearing witness of the inward change of heart (Matt. 28:19, ect). Secret Christians are not true Christians. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

### The Results of Peter's Sermon v 41

"They then that received his word were baptized." To receive the word is not merely to hear it, but to understand it and accept it, and, especially, to do what the word com-

mands. Many cheat themselves into thinking that they are receiving sermons when they only receive them in their ears not in their hearts. "And there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls." This large number were added to the one hundred and twenty disciples (Acts 1:15) who made up the recognized Christian church only an hour before. The church as Christ had formed it was multiplied by twenty-five through a single sermon. Verily Christ spoke the truth when he said that his disciples should do greater things than he, but it was all through the power of his Holy Spirit resting upon them and working through them. Such a large ascension to the church at any one time is called a pentecost, and the blessed experience has been repeated many times in the history of the church, especially in the work of modern evangelists and on the mission field. In the Telugu field of India, for example under the ministry of Dr. John E. Clough, 2,222 converts were baptized in one day, July 3, 1878, and on December 28, 1890, there were added 1,671 more.

### The Pentecostal Power

Lord as of old at Pentecost. Thou didst Thy power display, With cleansing purifying flame Descend on us today.

### Chorus—

Lord send the old time power, The Pentecostal power Thy flood gates of blessing On us throw open wide. Lord send the old time power, The Pentecostal power That sinners be converted And Thy name glorified.

### EGG HAS CROWN

PURCELLVILLE, Va. — S. W. Brooks is preserving an egg which has on it an impression resembling a crown of thorns. It was laid in his henery the day before Easter.

## GROWTH—

ty. Along this line we invite very careful and special attention and investigation. Pampa has never been boomed, the lands surrounding it have never been in the hands of a speculator, and cannot be, for no more than one section can be purchased by one person except at remote distances where the land is more broken.

### Invited Investigation

The statements made here are supported and backed by the Commercial club of Pampa, and open investigation is very earnestly requested. Actual settlers can obtain land here at or near Pampa without fear of being robbed, held up, or misled. Very little cash is required to purchase small tracts of land and very satisfactory terms may be had.

Prospectors are invited here to examine the land for themselves, investigate prices, and compare them with other localities before making purchases or incurring any obligations whatever. We are not flooded with the so-called real estate men and land sharks, but honesty and square dealing have governed our movements since the first actual settler arrived in December, 1904.

CHANNING.—West Texas communities wanting physicians in their communities might well write Tom Collins, county attorney of Hartley county and secretary of the Channing Commercial club, of their wants. Channing recently broadcast its need of a doctor in a leading state paper, and as a result had applications from 25 physicians in Texas and Oklahoma. Dr. B. B. McGee of Roxana has moved to this place, but there are 25 physicians who may be willing to make changes to other West Texas points.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

# New Engine!

## GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

**MORE POWER**—more pull, more pickup.

**MORE SPEED**—snap, smoothness.

**FASTER ACCELERATION**—getaway.

**MORE ECONOMY**—less gas and oil.

**MORE VALUE**—at same low price.

Graham Brothers Trucks now have the finest engine Dodge Brothers ever built . . . Every advanced engineering feature that is proven.

See this new engine! . . . See it today! . . . Compare it with any engine ever built into any truck!

**\$670 \$885 \$1245 \$1445**

1/2-TON

1-TON

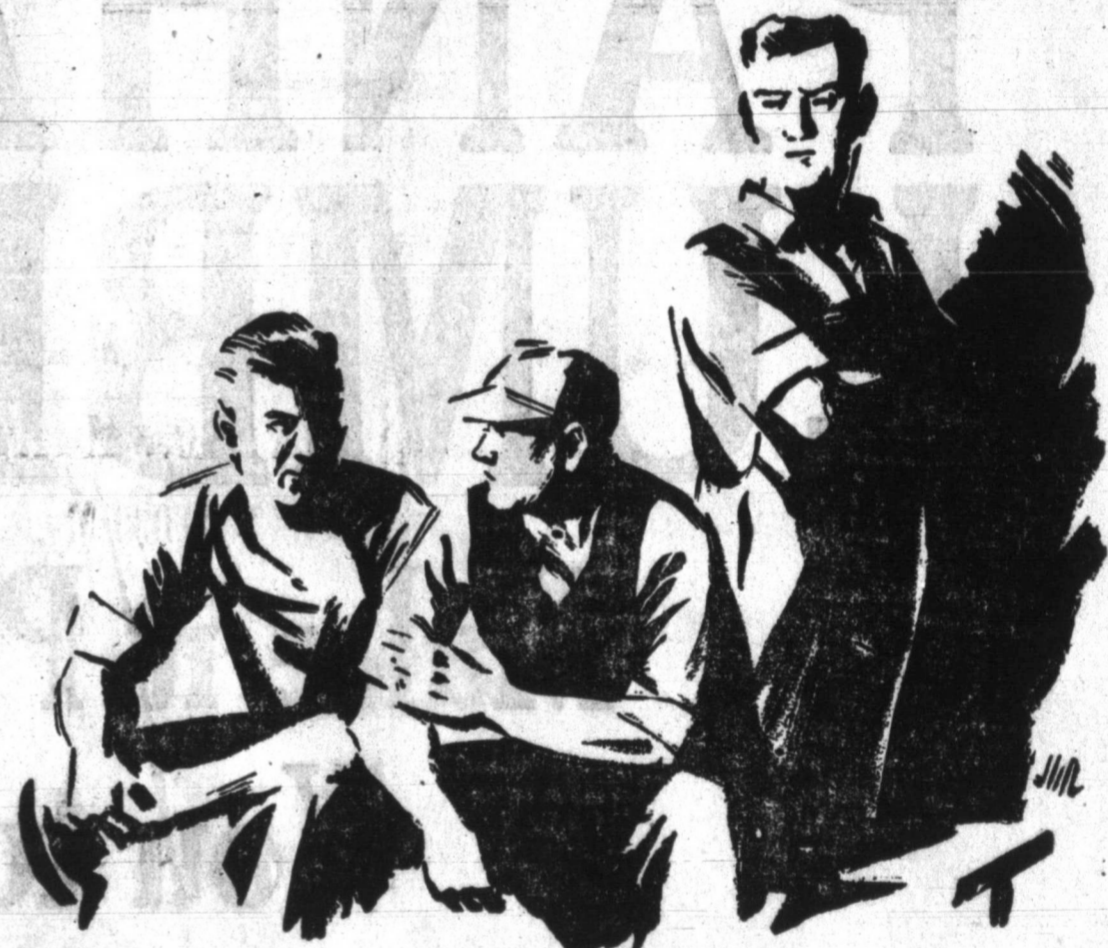
1 1/2-TON

2-TON

Chassis prices, f. o. b. Detroit

**Cobb Motor Company**

PAMPA, TEXAS



"They talked in terms I had never heard"

"I decided to learn why 'Marketability', 'Yield', 'Safety' and 'Monthly Dividends' were talked of in connection with Cities Service Preferred Stock"

"I FELT like an outsider. Finally I broke into their talk. They explained that they were trying to decide how much more Cities Service Preferred Stock each would buy.

"They told me the stock is protected by a big margin of safety because assets of more than \$2.50 are back of every stockholder's dollar and because Cities Service Company earns over \$3.00 for each \$1.00 needed to pay Preferred dividends; that the yield on their money is about 6 1/2%; that they get this yield in monthly dividends by mail; that the marketability of Cities Service Preferred allows them to sell their stock quickly if they need their money.

"I have now bought eight shares of Cities Service Preferred and I, too, can talk sound investments with anyone."



**Empire Gas & Fuel Company**

A Cities Service Company

# CONSTRUCTION

The Desire of Every  
Progressive Person  
is to Build

—LET THE—

# PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

Make it Possible for  
You to Build

As pioneers of the Panhandle in the lumber business, we are proud to have had such a great part in the building of the city of Pampa. Now and in the future we are anxious to do our part in making this the city that it is destined to be.



We extend to you a service as well as a full and complete line of building materials. This service was created for you—we want you to use it. When you are ready to build you will find that our service and materials will make your task a pleasant one.

Come to Pampa---You'll Like It

## Panhandle Lumber Company

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**Evelyn Brent**



Charming Evelyn Brent, motion-picture actress, called the "Gunwoman," and a featured player in the "Underworld," has the greatest opportunity of her screen career.

**For Meditation**

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

**THE MISSION OF SORROW**

IT IS from some vineyard of sorrowing experience that the best fruit of life is pressed. Had it not been for the death of Arthur Hallam and the broken heart of Tennyson, we would have had no "In Memoriam." At times the poet Robert Browning wrote with so great a sorrow in his heart that he could not see his pen for the thick darkness. In his dungeon cell Bunyan wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress." Dante in the loneliness of his exile journeys in a real experience from hell to heaven. For four long years the heart of Angelo suffers, during which time his crushed spirit is transformed into beautiful angels painted upon chapel walls. As the product of Luther's experience Germany got her Bible. Mozart wrote his Requiem suffering from a disease that was fast eating away his life. The beautiful music of "Blossom Time" is the product of the broken heart of Schubert. The exquisite poem, "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was written by George Matheson as he was going blind.

Many attempts have been made to escape sorrow. "Drown your sorrow in the flowing bowl," are the last words of an old festival song. It is the way of the fool. Sorrow is not escaped by such a process; it only leads to despair at the last. Another attempt to escape sorrow is to become indifferent to it. Desire nothing and we shall not be disappointed. If one could remove from the heart all emotions one could perhaps live an impassive life. Human nature makes such an attitude of heart impossible. Another way of escaping sorrow is to deny it. This makes such a draft upon the imagination as to render it impracticable. The stern realities of our modern life will not stand for it. There is no escape from sorrow. The problem is not one of escape but of purpose. Sorrow is an angel of mercy sent to reveal the deep secrets of life. He who suffers becomes strong. Sorrow is a voice speaking messages of courage, hope and love, heard like the cry, "All's well"—in the darkness of the night—

All is well tho' faith and form Be sunder'd in the night of fear; Well roars the storm to those that hear A deeper voice across the storm.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

**SAWS**  
By Viola Brothers Shore

**FOR THE GOOSE—**  
A LOTTA women if they ain't got some'm to be unhappy over, got nothin' to be happy about.

A woman's age ain't to be judged by her years, but by her conquests. The more conquests she's got the younger she stays.

Belin' in love is belin' so blinded by the searchlights from another car that you can't see nothin' else.

A woman can never forgive you for havin' once been admired by her husband.

**FOR THE GANDER—**  
People that want you to work for nothin' must think you're worth it.

Lawyers, doctors and Providence has a hard time collectin' what's been promised to them once the danger is over.

One girl can handle four men better than one man can handle two girls.

If a man has got a lotta irons in the fire, some of them are likely to burn his fingers.

As one cross-word puzzler to another, be sure you are off with the gun, before you are on with the gun.

**Brown's English Clubs Called Best In Vicinity—Local Golf Course Laid Out by H. O. Studer**

Now that the days are getting warm again, a lot of folks are wondering just where all of the boys, and girls, too, for that matter, are going with all those golf clubs in the back seats of the cars. As a matter of fact it isn't any secret that Pampa has its own golf club, especially now that the people out on the north end of Somerville street can see parties of two, three, or four chasing the elusive little white ball over the hills and down in the valleys.

As a matter of fact, the Pampa Golf club was organized in 1924, Otto Studer being the organizer, together with C. P. Buckler and M. K. Brown. Brown, we understand, furnished the bulk of the money, Buckler the land, and Otto Studer took over the laying out of the course. It included at that time, nine holes. There were only two Pampans that possessed bags of golf clubs: to-wit, M. K. Brown and Otto Studer, and those Brown had had not been in use for a matter of some 20 years—since Mr. Brown had used them in England and Scotland. At that, Studer claims that they are the best bag of clubs to be found in this

part of the country at the present time.

The original membership included J. E. Murfee, DeLea and Ed Vicars, Joe Smith, Frank Shriver, C. T. Hunkapillar, John and Otto Studer, M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, Ivy Duncan, and George Walstead, and some others who since that time have moved elsewhere.

With the opening of the Cook-Adams addition two of the holes were cut off the course, reducing it to its present number of 7 holes. It is a natural course with plenty of bunkers and hazards to make it rather sporty. The distances on the holes range from 150 to 375 yards.

At the present time C. P. Buckler is president of the club, and P. B. Carlson is secretary-treasurer. The membership includes M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, John Studer, Otto Studer, Wade Duncan, Ivy Duncan, J. E. Murfee, P. B. Carlson, DeLea Vicars, Ed Vicars, L. N. McCullough, J. D. Sugg, C. T. Hunkapillar, A. H. Doucette, Frank Shriver, D. Stewart, Tom Ashby, Joe Smith, Henry Lemons, J. T. Willis, R. M. Millington, J. M. Dodson, Bob Osborns, and Mrs. W. P. Masters.

**Pampa's 1920 Baseball Team Was Known Far and Wide—Hunkapillar, Fatheree, Crawford Were On Squad**

Winning almost every game they played, the Pampa baseball club of 1920 made itself known all over the Panhandle and southern Oklahoma, by defeating such teams as Amarillo, Memphis, Canadian and Woodward, Okla.

When the Pampa boys defeated Woodward, that club had the great Dutchy Vaughn pitching. At that time Vaughn was one of the most noted moundmen and a consistent winner.

Clyde Fatheree was manager of the club, J. T. Crawford, secretary-treasurer, and C. T. Hunkapillar, business manager.

The members of the Pampa club were: Joe Finner, Coon Cocks, Scott Vincent, Bunk Lard, Lloyd Bennett, Cluye Fatheree, Doc Dean, Bill Morgan, Jim Coburn, Alva Duncan, and Waldo Ward.

Pampa again had a winning team last year when they won 15 games and lost 3. The members of the team

were nearly all local boys, with Johnnie Hash and Dick Culppepper at the helm.

The local boys defeated the Amarillo Metros here by a 6 to 5 score. Lefty Fonken, that took the 13 to 0 defeat in Amarillo Sunday, May 1, was in the box for the Metros, with Taylor catching. Swann, who started the season with the Grays, did mound duty for the Pampa boys and Jones did the receiving.

Pampa's playing field for the past few years was situated south of the tracks and west of Cuyler street. The diamond now is covered with Santa Fe switches.

The feature event of last year's baseball season was the day Jack Harrington, local outfielder and home run king, hit a ball out of the park, which went to the cotton gin, across an empty lot outside the enclosure. 'Tis said, and it comes from an honest business man, that to retrieve the ball a Chevrolet coupe was pressed into service.

**MUSICAL CONVENTION HEARS WEIRD NOISES**

BERLIN (AP)—Cacophony rather than harmony seems to be the favorite mode of musical expression for the younger generation of musicians in Germany, if the recent productions at the national convention here of students from the music departments of German universities are a criterion.

Men and women who are working for their doctorate in music at Berlin, Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg and other universities attended the

convention. The leading composers of this younger generation produced a program which is said to have eclipsed anything ever heard in the way of dissonances, sounds jarring on the nerves and rhythms running counter to all accepted standards. The program included a chamber suite for two violins and a piano by Gerhardt, a sonata for the piano by Strassvogel, a trio for the piano violin and cello by Goldschmidt and a quintet for brass and reed instruments by Baumgartner. The quintet produced the weirdest sounds of all.

*We're Coming to See You!*  
**Big Special Train Band Concert Parade-Souvenirs**

**Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce GOOD WILL TOUR**

We will be glad to see you, and hope that you will be glad to see us. One hundred and fifty Oklahoma City manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers, on our 26th Annual Good Will Tour, are coming to your city campaigning for your respect, friendship and Good Will. When business or pleasure takes you outside your community, Oklahoma City bids you welcome. "BUY AT HOME." And if you can't get what you want at home come to Oklahoma City.

*We will arrive in your City*

**MONDAY, MAY 16, 8:40 A. M.**

**West Texas Notes**

**STAMFORD.**—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has scored again in its work for the interest of its cotton growers, cotton markets and compresses. According to word from U. S. Pawkett, San Antonio, traffic manager, the Interstate Commerce Commission has sustained West Texas' contention in every part of the so-called Houston case. The Interstate Commerce order in this case, in line with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce contentions, approved the plan for making the same rate apply either at water front or back water front facilities at the ports, and found that the existing compress concentration arrangements were not discriminatory and therefore legal and lawful.

**SAN SABA.**—San Saba is looking for individuals or large concerns with sufficient capital to develop

marble industry in its section. The San Saba marble has tested to be freer from foreign materials and longer lived than any other marble known. It is so located that it can be taken from quarries and placed in o. b. cars at a cheaper rate per cubic foot than any other marble in any other section.

**WICHITA FALLS.**—Manager Homer D. Wade has established his headquarters in the Hamilton building here until after the ninth annual convention to meet May 16 and 17. He is resorting to airplane transportation in order to fill multiple calls for engagements at diverse points of the state.

**FREDERICKSBURG.**—At a mass meeting of its citizenship, Gillespie county voted and endorsed a co-operative creamery, and subscribed over one-half the contemplated \$20,000 stock for its establishment. Campaign is under way to raise the remainder of the stock for the creamery.

**BIG LAKE.**—The Board of Trus-

tees of the Regan county independent school district has let contract for a high school building for Big Lake and for a new building for Stiles, 20 miles north of here. Architects for the building are the same who drew the plans for Regan county's \$100,000 courthouse, now nearing completion.

**WHEELER.**—A modern steam laundry is the newest addition to industries of Wheeler. The plant cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

**GLEN ROSE.**—A highway or "topped" road from Walnut Springs to Glen Rose is the latest project under development in this section.

Multiplication of weevils within sacks of shelled corn can be minimized by fumigation or by running the grain occasionally through a fanning mill, the warmer the weather, the more frequent the treatment.

An ideal place to store bags of grain is a slatted crib lined with galvanized wire having one-quarter inch meshes.

**A NEW CHAPTER IN DODGE BROTHERS HISTORY**

**20% Greater Gasoline Mileage!**  
*and Many Other New Features*

20% more gasoline mileage is precisely what you can expect from Dodge Brothers remarkable new motor.

15% more power, too—20% faster get-away!

Silence unknown before in an engine of this type—and smoothness that thrills!

New standard gear-shift transmission—new hot-spot manifold—new silent-action clutch—new finger-tip steering unit—new oiling and cooling systems—and 24 other vital improvements.

Drive the car today and appraise at first hand the brilliance of this achievement.

Notice the charming new color effects, too—and the smartness of the body lines.

See, also, the fleet and stylish new Convertible Cabriolet with rumble seat, the latest addition to Dodge Brothers line.

Standard Sedan	-----	\$1050
Special Sedan	-----	\$1105
De Luke Sedan	-----	\$1240
Sport Roadster	-----	\$1095

**COBB MOTOR CO.**  
Pampa, Texas

**Think! Before You Act**

Save Money By Spending It

**INVEST — PROTECT**

**INSURE**

Insurance is more than protection—it is an indemnifying investment. Insurance, the world's greatest business today, is the safest. Let's talk it over.

272 and a representative will call.

**FRASER & UPTON**

INSURANCE BONDS LOANS  
Sharp-Reynolds Bldg. Pampa, Texas  
(Member West Texas C. of C.)

# The Panhandle's **BEST!**

—Business Sites

—Industrial Sites

—Residence Lots

—IN—

# PAMPA

## White Deer and Kingsmill

### INVEST NOW

The best investments prove to be those that're made where business is flourishing and the future is destined to be even better. No where will you find better opportunities than are now presenting themselves in this community. Pampa, besides reigning as the Wheat City of the Plains, is known throughout the state as the Oil Capital of the Panhandle.

Development is fast in Pampa, White Deer and Kingsmill. We have holdings in all of these places. They have been placed on the market at fair prices. Sales are rapid. Invest now! Despite the present and past development, the future undoubtedly holds even greater growth and prosperity.

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# WHITE DEER LANDS

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PAMPA, TEXAS

# Legion is One of City's Big Institutions

## "Our Home Town" Speaker Describes Remarkable Growth of Pampa Since Discovery of Oil In This Vicinity

(Editor's note: This article is taken from the preliminary draft of the "Our Home Town" contest oration here, and is by Miss Catherine Vincent, Pampa high school junior, who will deliver a revised speech at the W. T. C. C. convention at Wichita Falls.)

About 30 years ago in the north-west part of Gray county a shipping point was established for the purpose of loading cattle. This was the beginning of Pampa, the "Wheat City of the Plains," and the place I am proud to call "My Home Town."

Pampa was named for the pampas of South America by the superintendent of the White Deer Land company at that time.

Before I continue, I wish especially to mention Pampa's most favored situation. It seems that the Almighty granted Pampa more than her share of agricultural advantages. Pampa has an area of farm land 15 by 25 miles, and can successfully raise any crop known to the temperate zone.

Our recent growth and development in the last two years is one subject that any good citizen of Pampa could speak on for an hour and sincerely mean every word he would say. I shall have to be brief, however, and I shall discuss Pampa's growth from numerous standpoints.

First, Pampa's location: I have already discussed Pampa's agricultural situation; now I shall discuss it commercially. Pampa is located on the main line of the Santa Fe railroad, one of the most important roads in the United States. It might be called a connecting link between San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Chicago. Railroad statistics show that Pampa ships more products than any other Texas city of its size.

Second, The good schools: As one of the enthusiastic students of Pampa high school, I think that our school is a prime benefit to our city. Twenty-nine affiliated credits have been obtained through the work of an efficient corps of teachers. Our students have increased in number from 554 to 1574 in the last year. There are 20 new teachers being employed to teach in the new ward schools to be constructed this summer.

Third, the oil boom: Our recent oil boom has done more than anything else to advertise Pampa, which is located in the heart of an oil field. Some of the biggest oil and gas wells in Texas are located near the city. I recently heard an old citizen remark that anywhere in Pampa a stick is stuck in the ground, oil might be found; it has become so common to hit oil that even the most interested citizens think little of a big new producer.

Since our oil boom our population has increased from 1,200 to 10,000 and the property values from \$450,000 to \$4,500,000. Because Pampa, unlike most oil towns, has agricultural and commercial advantages substantial homes and public buildings are being built.

There are many first class hotels in Pampa, one of which, the Schneider, is a five story brick. There are also many rooming houses and cafes. A new post office building has been occupied to take care of the heavy business.

A new hospital has been nearly completed and plans are being made for a cheese factory, funeral home, Presbyterian church, and natatorium.

Pampa has more entertainment than the average city of its size. We have several theatres, tennis courts, baseball park, and golf links.

We are also very proud of our Daily News, which affords us the latest news of Pampa and the world every evening.

Probably the most welcome of recent improvements are our paved streets. A white way will be constructed soon.

Last, but not the least of the reasons for our city's advancement is the ambitious spirit of our people, as it is reflected and encouraged by the Chamber of Commerce. We love our city for what it is and for what it WILL BE in the glorious future.

## He "Went Over"



Edwin S. Vicars, for the past 6 years has been American Legion finance officer, and is now a member of the executive committee. He "went over" in 1917 and served as first Lieutenant in the 33rd Field artillery.

## Nebraska To Reunite Forest Pioneers Soon

A reunion of prominent foresters will be held at Halsey, Neb., in June to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Nebraska National Forest and the Bessey Forest Nursery.

Those who attend will not recognize the more than 10,000 acres of former barren sand hill country which President Roosevelt set aside in 1902 as the Dismal river and Niobrara Reserves. The tract has been transformed into a great timber stand, some of which will reach commercial size within a comparatively few years.

The project, the first continuous planting operation ever started on the national forests, was launched with the planting of 40,000 yellow pine seedlings from the Black Hills of South Dakota and 70,000 forest pulled Jack pine seedlings from Minnesota forests.

S. S. Kresge, chain store owners, is suing his second wife for divorce.

## PAMPA'S FAIR REALLY BLEW UP UNTIMELY

### Storm Scrambled The Exhibits Merrily In 1924

### STILL MONEY IN TREASURY

### Event May Become Important Again If Revived

Colorful crowds of surging people, remarkable agricultural exhibits, swiftly-moving, sleek-looking horses—cleverly maneuvered by skillful jockeys while delighted on-lookers shouted encouragement to their favorites, and many other interesting features, all combined to make the annual Pampa fair, discontinued in 1924, the gala festival occasion of the year for citizens of Pampa and the surrounding territory.

Inaugurated in the fall of 1920, and organized under the name of "Pampa Fair Association," the event proved a great success from the very start and soon became recognized as a permanent fixture. The abrupt end of the organization during the 1924 fair, however, is tinged with tragedy and no little humor.

"Things were all set for one of the most successful, interesting and entertaining events of its kind ever staged in the Panhandle," stated F. P. Reid, treasurer of the now defunct organization, when recently recalling some of the more interesting as well as heart-rending details of the fair's sudden demise.

"A large tent, 30 by 104 feet, was used to house the many exhibits and an excellent race course had been constructed west of the present stock yards. Much premium money, better facilities for handling the different exhibits and elaborate preparations in general had been made for the event. We were elated over the prospects, and true to our belief, things started off wonderfully," he continued.

"On the third and last day, how-

## Legionnaire



Dr. W. Purviance, organizer of the Kerley-Crossman Post of the American Legion at Pampa in November, 1921, was first post commander. He went overseas in 1917, as a member of the medical staff of the 4th Division, and served in first aid units immediately behind the lines.

ever, dark clouds overcast the sky and faint rumbles of thunder grew suddenly louder. A terrific wind came out of the southwest, landing on our large tent which contained practically all the exhibits, with all its force. Needless to say, the tent and all exhibits were practically demolished."

Mayor Reid continued to describe the lamentable conditions inside the wrecked tent; prize-winning pies helped to change to color of prize-winning white orphanings. First money squashes were "squashed" and smeared all over embroidered bed-spreads; many pieces of valuable handwork were completely destroyed, and conditions in general were chaotic, to say the least.

Indirectly, this untimely manifestation of the elements was the end of Pampa's fair. The different clubs, organizations and individuals who previously had provided exhibits, refused to again enter unless the fair association would build a permanent exhibit building. This, according to Reid, was practically impossible because of the limited finances of the association. The event was supported entirely by the local association and it was believed that the cost of a large building would have proved prohibitive.

According to Reid, the association at the present time has between \$700 and \$800 in the treasury, and if enough interest is manifested it is possible that the annual event may be resumed.

## Panhandle One Of Nation's Best Business Areas

The Panhandle of Texas, deriving much of its revenue from its marvelous petroleum production, continues as one of the "white spots" on the national map of business conditions.

The latest monthly report, issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and published in the Nation's Business, official publication of that organization, rates the entire Panhandle country as among the best in the nation as far as business and financial conditions are concerned. The map, graphically portraying at a glance the country's high points of business, places more of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas territory "in the white" than that off all other 45 states combined—and the Texas coverage, composed mainly of the Panhandle, is greater than that of both Kansas and Oklahoma.

A phenomenal feature of the Texas "Magic Land" is, that for the last 10 months, each release of the national Chamber of Commerce's monthly review has placed the Panhandle at the very top and has rated it among the best business and investment bets in the entire nation.

About one hundred words are said to have been added to the English language during 1926.

## Live Kerley-Crossman Post Named For Two Pampa Boys Killed In War

The Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 of the American Legion was organized in November, 1921, at a meeting of the soldiers and sailors that had served overseas, or who had participated in the World War, the meeting being held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. George Kerley and Ab Crossman, in whose honor the post was named, were Pampa boys having enlisted in Pampa and who were killed in action with the 23rd Field Artillery.

The building which the local post occupies was erected in 1922, and is now free from all indebtedness, and this is a great stepping-stone in the ambitious program of the post. Ever since its erection, it has been used as a community hall, churches, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations having used it for their meetings, and in every way the local legionnaires have supported and aided other bodies at all times since the organization of this post.

In 1926, the Post aided the Chamber of Commerce of this city in building the oil field road, and at the present time the Post holds a membership in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Some time ago a membership drive was commenced with very gratifying results to the local officers. These new memberships together with those already in the organization should make this one of the liveliest Legion posts in this part of the country.

Artie Sallor, the present Comander served in Mexico under Pershing in 1916, and was later a member of the first truck company in the United States army. In 1917 he left for France, and in 1919 served with the forces in Russia, returning home May 10, 1920.

The present list of officers includes: Artie C. Sallor, comander; Frank J. Thomas, Vice Comander; Grover C. Morris, adjutant; Edwin S. Vicars, finance officer; Roy H. Pipkin, sergeant-at-arms; John F. Studer, chaplain; Mrs. L. G. Von Brunow, historian. Executive Committee, Artie C. Sallor, Edwin S. Vicars, Lester F. Sills, Dr. W. Purviance, Jeff D. Lard.

The Post Comanders and Adjutants from the time of organization of the post until the present are:

November 2, 1921 to Jan. 2 1923.

Post comander, Dr. W. Purviance

Adjutant, Frank J. Thomas

January 3, 1923 to January 6, 1925

Post comander, Dr. W. Purviance

Adjutant, Artie C. Sallor.

January 7, 1925 to January 13, 1926

Post comander, Dr. W. Purviance

Adjutant, Grover C. Morris.

January 14, 1926 to January 4, 1927

Post comander, Mrs. L. G. Von Brunow.

Adjutant, Walter E. Coffee.

January 5, 1927 to —

Post comander, Artie C. Sallor.

Adjutant, Grover C. Morris.

A charter was recently granted to a local chapter of the Forty and Eight, which was organized with a roster of 20 members, the following officers having been elected: Artie C. Sallor, chef de gare; Frank J. Thomas, chef de train; Edgar Reasor, commissaire intendant; Edwin Vicars, correspondent; Lester F. Sills, conductor; Floyd McConnell, garde de la porte; Frank Lard, lampiste, and Jeff Lard, commis voyageur.

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## Lady Commander



Mrs. L. G. Von Brunow, has the honor of having been the first lady American Legion post commander in the United States having had command of this post during all of 1926. She is now historian of the Post. As a graduate nurse, she enlisted in Amarillo, and got as far as New York on her way overseas when the Armistice was declared, and later served in a receiving hospital in New York, which took care of the returning wounded men.

## POWER PLANT GROWS MUCH

### System Private When First Started In Pampa

W. P. Beylder, once owner of the Crescent theatre, in 1916 built his own electric plant, and, besides furnishing electricity for his theatre, provided electricity for lighting purposes for a few stores in the same block. This was the first lighting system in Pampa, and was the first step from the days of the coal oil lamps.

The following year, W. P. Davis took over the electric system thus inaugurated, and built the plant on the south side of the Santa Fe tracks, which has been in use almost until the present time, and is still used for an emergency supply of electricity. He sold the plant and system to E. W. Grogan, who in turn sold to the Southwestern Public Service company, in 1925, the present owner.

In March, 1926, there were only 207 meters in Pampa, as compared with 927 today. These figures show the phenomenal growth of the city during this last year. To take care of the rapidly increasing demand it was necessary to install much additional machinery.

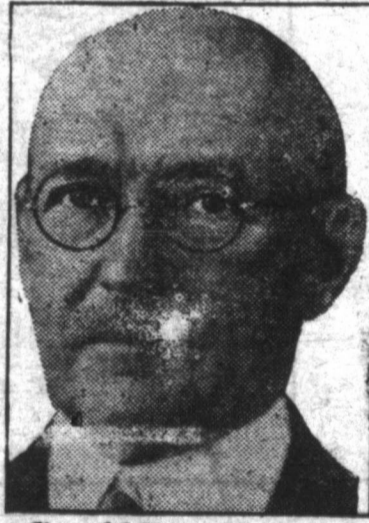
Consequently, to relieve mounting demands, which existed not only in Pampa, but in almost all parts of the Panhandle served by this company, the Southwestern Public Service company began a gigantic program of expansion.

A move in this direction was the building of a power high line to Pampa from Amarillo which was completed January 15, 1927. It carries 44,000 volts and is a part of the first unit of a system that will branch out from a gigantic power plant that will, when completed, furnish ample power to the consumers of the Panhandle.

Thus, Pampa is served with all of the power that is necessary for the city and the development of industry in both the city and the surrounding country. At the present time this furnishes Pampa with a matter of 7,250 horse-power, conducted through a line built of entirely new material both as to poles and wiring, leading out of a plant that can supply Pampa with more whenever it becomes necessary.

The total migration from the United States to Canada last year was 31,000.

## CHINESE MISSIONS AND WOMEN'S PLACE BEFORE PRESBYTERIANS



Above (left) DR. J. W. SKINNER, (right) MRS. W. A. TURNER, MEMBER, FOREIGN MISSIONS COMMITTEE.

EL DORADO, Ark., May 13. (AP)—All Southern Presbyterian missionaries in China whose furloughs are due in 1927 have been offered home. But the church, which holds its sixty-seventh annual assembly here May 19, has no intention of relinquishing its efforts in China should the situation in the future permit resumption, officials announce.

Dr. James I. Vance of Nashville heads a committee which will recommend steps relating to the missionaries. A spokesman for the church says efforts may be made to locate all the missionaries formerly in Chinese work in Korea and Japan until conditions permit a resumption in China.

Another important matter which is expected to come before the assembly is the question of enlarging the representation and influence of women in the executive work of the



DR. ERNEST THOMPSON, CHAIRMAN, AD INTERIM COMMITTEE ON SURVEY

church. Dr. J. W. Skinner of Kingsville, Texas, is the retiring moderator. Dr. R. F. Campbell, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. F. H. Barron, Elkins, W. Va., and Dr. J. R. Bridges, Charlotte, N. C., are among those mentioned as candidates to succeed Dr. Skinner.

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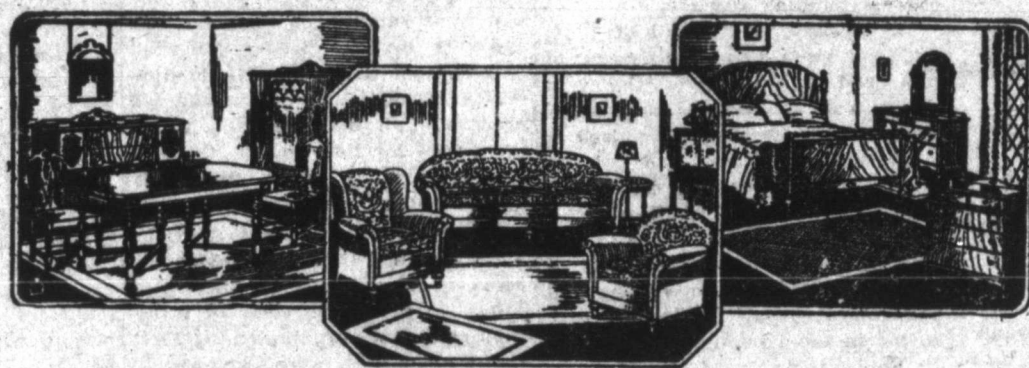
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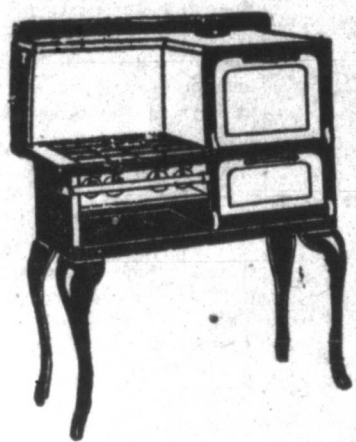
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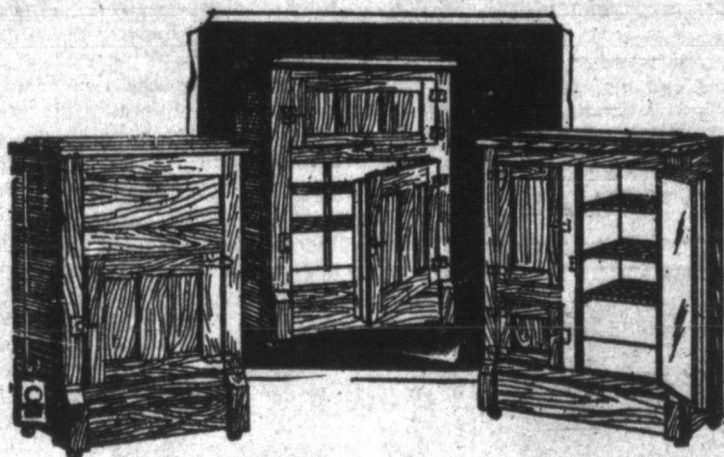
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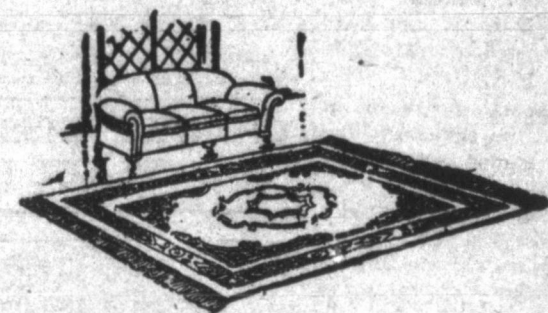
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A refrigerator will pay for itself in a short time—we have a size at a price that will suit you.



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### Local Presbyterians Organized In 1926

On December 5, 1926, about 80 people who had banded themselves together were organized into a Presbyterian church by electing the following men as elders: T. D. Hobart, B. E. Finley, Thomas Clayton, E. M. McJunkin, O. D. Cobb, W. W. Murten, E. S. Carr, H. W. Johns, and C. L. Mullen.

Other organizations, such as Sunday School, choir, and Ladies' Auxiliary came into being. Mrs. John Andrews was elected president of the women's work and E. B. Stokley has served as superintendent of the Sunday School. The choir has been directed by E. E. Fisher. Each of these organizations has functioned well, so as to make the Presbyterian church a going concern.

The Amarillo Presbytery, seeing the need of a church for Presbyterians here, last June purchased a lot for a building and at this time the congregation is erecting a brick structure sufficiently large to facilitate the work of the church.

The church is under lasting obligations to the American Legion and the management of the Rex theatre for the use of their buildings as places of worship. The building now under construction will likely be ready for occupancy by July 1. The committee in charge of construction is composed of E. S. Carr, Thomas Clayton, W. W. Murten, and Mrs. John A. Andrews.

The Rev. W. M. Baker, field secretary for the Amarillo presbytery, is in charge of the church and is planning as soon as the building is completed to have a permanent minister called by the congregation.

The church meets for public worship each Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Rex theatre. The Sunday School convenes at 10 a. m. The choir has a weekly rehearsal at the E. E. Fisher home on Friday evenings, and the Ladies' Auxiliary meets twice a month in the homes of the members. —Contributed.

### Valve-Sleeve Motor In Tanks Impressed Martin McGarrity

Coming first in contact with the famous sleeve-valve motor, a pronounced feature of the Willys-Knight car, when he was a member of Company B, 301st Heavy Battalion tank corps during the late world war in France, Martin McGarrity, general manager of the McGarrity-Dean Motor company, soon recognized the great value of this exclusive Willys-Knight feature.

This battalion of tanks was the first to be organized in the American army and was the only one to see service on foreign soil. Thirty tons in weight, each tank was equipped with a Daimler-Knight sleeve-valve, 150-horsepower motor. These tanks were used most effectively during the great Somme defensive and the offensive of late 1917 and early 1918. The Daimler-Knight is the British division of the Willys-Knight company of America.

"After observing these Daimler-Knight equipped tanks perform tasks which at first seemed totally impossible, I was quick to realize the real merit of the sleeve-valve motor," McGarrity stated. "Pulling those ponderous 30 tons of metal over jagged and treacherous shell-holes, through electrified barbed wire entanglements and over massive uprooted trees, the Daimler-Knight motor never failed us. I was indelibly impressed with the astounding performance of the sleeve-valve motor," he said.

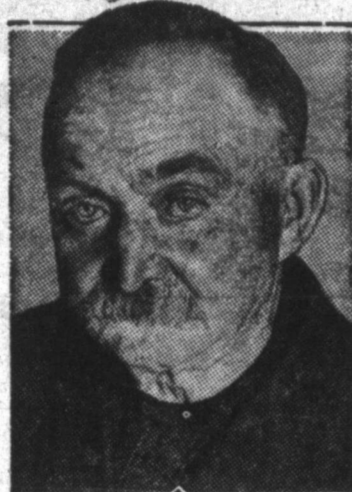
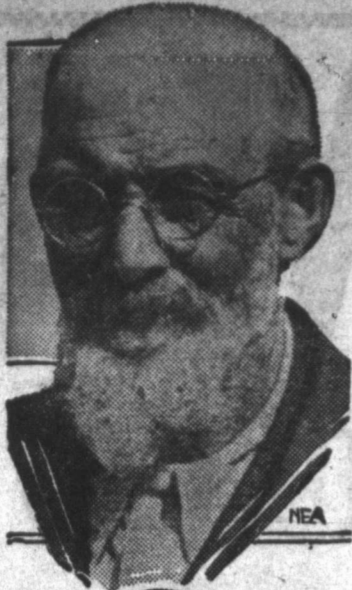
### Former A. & M. Man Will Return As College Coach

COLLEGE STATION—R. G. Higginbotham, "Little Hig," will go to school.

For a couple of years he has been connected with an oil company but on Sept. 1 he will return to the Agriculture and Mechanical college as freshman coach of football, basket ball and baseball.

Meanwhile, he must brush up on his duties and expects to spend the summer in preparation. His schedule calls for attendance at the Rockne-Menucci school for football and basketball coaches at Dallas, June 6-13, and the Roper-Wittmer school at Princeton university July 11-23. In the interval before opening of next term he will spend in conference with Head Coach D. X. Bibbe.

Higginbotham, now a resident of Thurber, Texas, will succeed Coach J. R. Bender, who has resigned. He was an outstanding athlete at A. & M. from 1917 through 1920. He starred on both the gridiron and the



These two men are fighting out the issue of Sunday baseball in Union Grove, Wis. John Martin (below), village president, says the blue laws shall be enforced and there'll be no Sunday baseball. "Bill" Hardy, 69, leading citizen (above), has built a ball park and says he has \$2000 to spend to keep the boys out of jail.

baseball diamond. He was a star punter and passer on the football team and a crack infielder in baseball. He played halfback on the 1917 and 1919 champion Aggie eleven and was an Aggie T. man of the 1920 eleven and was chosen as an all-Southwestern conference halfback in 1919 and in 1920.

After leaving the college, Higginbotham coached for one year at Sherman High school, later was assistant football and head coach at Austin college and spent two years with the St. Louis Cardinals which he left for employment with an oil company.

### Lecturer, Astonished At Pampa Field Operations, Writes a Lot About His Impressions of Sights

The following interesting comment upon the Panhandle oil field and Pampa is taken from the April 30 issue of the Dearborn Independent:

It was 3 o'clock in the morning. A cold, gray wintry horizon loomed in the east. That high plateau of the Texas Panhandle was no summer resort as I climbed into a veteran auto to negotiate the truck-riddled roads between Clarendon and Pampa.

I had lectured in Clarendon college the night before and nobody listened to my lecture. Why? Because they were all talking and dreaming, and thinking about oil. It was as if gold had been discovered the night before I arrived. Even the students of that Panhandle college smelled of oil.

It too, became imbued with the spirit of the crowd and left the lecture hall, and hired a man to take me across country to Pampa and then to Borger. We traveled from 3 o'clock in the morning until 8 to make those 50 miles from Clarendon to Pampa. The sun was supposed to come up about 7 o'clock but it did not arrive. Instead, a cold, gray morning began to creep across the plateau, which is 5,000 feet in altitude, and with it a cold driving rain.

But when the light finally bulged its way out of the east, in spite of the rain, it looked like some strange scene from the "Arabian Nights." All about us were tall, gaunt derricks, the heavy odor of oil and gas, great lumbering wagons and trucks lurching and plunging through mud to the beds, 10,000 men working frantically in the rain, steam belching from leaking boilers, and frantic atmosphere of an advancing army.

I have been through battles in France, I have seen great armies advancing overnight, roads being built across swamps by American engineers, the feverish activity of the zone of advance before a battle; but I have never witnessed anything like that surging tidal wave of men, horses, automobiles and rain in the Texas oil day. Chains did not seem to make any differ-

ence. The drivers took too many chances, and in no case did I see anybody help anybody else out of his mudhole. I saw five or six women drivers stuck, but they climbed out in their top-boots and "rolled their own." Not a single man paid the slightest attention. If a woman comes to the Panhandle she must take care of herself. It is like the Yukon gold strike, with no chivalry and no mercy shown. You go there to look after yourself.

In March, 1926, Pampa had 1,500 people. In December of that year it had a population of 10,000. Building permits jumped to \$75,000 in those nine months. There have been 30 hotels built in Pampa and in six months.

One oil company spent two millions in developments in nine months. Two hundred and sixty-one wells were being drilled when I was at Pampa; and 95 per cent of them were good wells. Some of these were running from 250 to 3,000 barrels. Sixty-eight wells were drilled in six weeks. I know of a man who sold a friend an automobile 10 years ago and he happened to live in the Panhandle. This friend gave in security five acres of land. The automobile man, who lives in Kansas City, took this land feeling that he could not do better and now he is worth \$10,000,000.

I know of another man who bought 3,000 acres in the Panhandle to erect a sanitarium. That was before the war. He bought it right out on the prairies where cattle by the thousands were grazing when he looked it over. Then came the war and he never completed his sanitarium. He felt that he had a lot of useless cattle land on his hand, but the boom came along. Overnight he was worth \$15,000,000.

Then I went to Borger, which is 40 miles from Pampa, and is the second newest oil town in the Panhandle. A year ago where Borger now stands there was nothing but grazing land trampled over by thousands of cattle. The day I was there Borger staged a \$200,000 fire, which nearly wiped out the new city. Within a month after the fire there were no signs that it had occurred.

### Communist Activity Grows In Northern Italy Despite Efforts of Mussolini

LONDON, May 14.—Communist activities are growing rapidly in northern Italy, according to advices received from Milan.

During the last few months an extensive and clandestine press has sprung up, including "Unity," the official organ of the Italian communist party; "The Red Rooster," "Proletarian Child" and several other sheets printed secretly in Milan, Turin and Trieste and circulated widely by hand and mail. Thousands of illustrated postcards, leaflets and manifestos all ridiculing Fascism and calling upon workers to revolt are also being distributed, whole "Syndical Battles," an official newspaper of the Confederation of Labor, formerly nonpolitical, is now issued secretly, virtually as a communist sheet.

Underground newspapers, each gathering a "revolutionary fund," assert that socialists and syndicalists, formerly antagonistic, are now joining the red ranks in the belief that communists alone are able to form a "united front." Anarchists, too, are throwing in their lot with the Trieste group and are sending to the local "Red relief fund" a quantity of money assertedly gathered among the anarchists of the United States.

While calling upon the red workers of Italy to aid the international cause of communism, "Unity" emphasizes that the first duty is organization for the overthrow of Fascism. To this end it is asserted shop committees or "Red cells" are being extensively organized in large factories in northern Italy. Meetings of these committees are being held periodically at Milan and Turin.

The Milan police are fully cognizant of the activities but find difficulty in coping with them because of the impetus given to secret plotting by the official abolishment of all parties, associations, societies,

after the Bologna attempt upon Mussolini's life. The authorities do not fear the success of these Red efforts but are worried about their effect upon the morale of factory workers who are already increasingly discontented because of growing unemployment.

Thus far clandestine agitation is largely confined to industrial centers, hardly touching and cities further south than Bologna, although a few manifestos signed "Chamber of Labor of Rome" are in circulation. One indication of good organization by communists is the fact their newspapers are sent with a fair degree of regularity to all foreign journalists.

### Carolina Cow Is New Jersey Queen

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 14. (AP)—Red Lady is the newly crowned queen of Jersey cows in the south.

In an official 365 day test she produced 1,028.51 pounds of butter fat and 19,608 pounds of milk. This is equivalent to 1,235 pounds of butter and nearly 10,000 quarts of milk. Through her record Red Lady qualifies for the Medal of Merit offered by the American Jersey Cattle club.

She is owned by R. L. Shuford, Newton, N. C., and has two sisters, who also have qualified for the Medal of Merit.

Hog cholera is most readily prevented and controlled by immunizing susceptible animals with anti-hog cholera serum, either alone or in combination with hog cholera virus. The latter is usually preferred because it gives lasting immunity.

# SALE!

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## VAIL SHIPLEY SHOPS

OF AMARILLO

### For Two Days Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 16th and 17th

Stock Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

TO BE HELD IN

## REX THEATRE BUILDING

PAMPA

- IMPORTED VANITIES
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- GIFTS
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\$10

## This Coupon Good for \$10

ON ANY UNSOLD PAIR OF LOTS IN BEL-AIR PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF AMARILLO

During our Pre-Development Sale we are selling these 25-foot lots at half price, making them cost you only \$200 a pair with graded streets already completed and water, lights and gas guaranteed. \$200.00 of the money paid in on each pair goes into the bank in escrow until all improvements are completed. If we fail to complete the improvements, the bank refunds this money direct to the purchaser.

During this sale the terms of payment are very easy—only \$10 down and \$10 a month—no interest; payments suspended during illness or unemployment; free deed to heirs in case of purchaser's death.

Although we have sold several hundred of these lots, we have not been using the newspapers in our advertising. In order to test the efficiency of this method of advertising and to find out whether the readers of this paper really read the advertisements we are going to reward those who write and tell us so by accepting this coupon as the first \$10.00 down payment on a pair of Bel-Air Park lots.

Don't send any money—just send this coupon, and the first payment on your lots is made. Nothing more to pay for thirty days, then only \$10 a month.

Clip and mail this today.

S. W. WHITE & COMPANY

902 OLIVER-EARLE BUILDING AMARILLO, TEXAS

I have read your ad in the Pampa Daily News and want a pair of your lots in Bel-Air Park Addition at your special Pre-Development Sale price of \$200.00 a pair. This coupon is my first \$10.00 payment and I agree to pay \$10.00 a month for nineteen months when I am to receive my warranty deed, and abstract of title.

I understand that I can come to Amarillo and inspect this property in company with your representative at any time within six months and if, after seeing the property, I am not satisfied that I have made a good and profitable investment, you will refund all the cash I have paid in, together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Please send me your signed contract by return mail.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

P. O. ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_

## REPORT SHOWS FARM GREATEST USER OF LABOR

### Heavy Demands For Seasonable Help Big Factor

A report, just issued by the U. S. Employment Service, farm labor division, at Kansas City, Mo., shows that agriculture is the largest employer of labor in the country.

The report follows: Agriculture is the largest employer of labor in the nation. Seasonal farm labor can not be supplied successfully through the regular channels. The United States Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor, through its Farm Labor Division, has developed a field organization that finds and furnishes seasonal farm help to care for a number of important crops that require emergency help at certain seasons of the year.

The heavy demands for seasonal labor are for comparatively brief periods. There is not employment during the remainder of the year for the extra help required in districts where some one crop largely predominates. Therefore, this labor must be brought in from the outside territory. Finding this labor and seeing that it gets to the places where needed at the right times and in sufficient numbers, involving the movement of thousands of laborers over vast areas, is essentially an interstate activity, and is properly a Federal function.

Harvesting the nation's wheat crop is but one of the activities of the Farm Labor Division. This bulletin is devoted exclusively to the small-grain harvest. The harvest period extends from June to October, and covers the territory from Texas to the Canadian line and west to the Pacific. The United States Employment Service undertakes to supply harvest hands to any section that requires outside labor and to furnish the laborer who wishes work in the wheat fields with accurate and reliable information as to when and where labor will be required, wages being paid, and location of important distributing offices. It also assists Federal, State

and municipal employment offices, county agents and chambers of commerce in the wheat area in bringing about an equitable distribution of harvest labor.

The central field office of the Farm Labor Division is located at 2023 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. Permanent branch offices are maintained at Fort Worth and San Antonio, Texas; Denver, Colo.; Sioux City, Iowa; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Fargo, N. D.; Shreveport, La.; and Spokane, Wash. When the labor needs for the harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have been met, the direction of operations which have been controlled from the Kansas City office are moved to the field and temporary headquarters opened at such points as Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa; Aberdeen, S. D.; Fargo, N. D.; and Great Falls, Mont. From these points, the operation of the field force, which consists of 20 or more men, is directed, and these special agents assist in bringing about an equitable distribution of thousands of harvest hands through 70 or more temporary field offices.

**Bulletins.** This bulletin is intended to give only general information relative to wheat harvesting, and any cutting dates given herein will be only approximately and based on normal weather conditions.

Estimates of the number of men needed also are based on past experience and not on conditions that may prevail in 1927. Cutting dates, number of hands required and locations of temporary field offices are all subject to change.

Beginning about May 10 and at frequent intervals thereafter a series of bulletins will be issued setting forth up-to-the-minute information relative to conditions, acreage of the various states, cutting dates, number of men required, and probable wages to be paid, as well as other pertinent information and data. These bulletins will be mailed to anyone interested upon application to Director Farm Labor Division, 2023 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

**The Big Wheat Belt.** Answers to many questions naturally arising in the minds of those planning to engage in harvest work will be found in the outline of conditions and requirements in each of the states comprising the Big Wheat Belt, and under the heading of "General Information" near the close of this bulletin.

**Texas.** White wheat is grown in only a limited area of Texas. The annual production is usually sufficient to require the services of from 5,000 to 6,000 laborers from outside the state during harvest. Most of the wheat in this state is produced in what is known as the north-central, or Fort Worth district and the Panhandle and Plains country. Normally the cutting of wheat starts in the Fort Worth district June 1 to 5, and in the Panhandle country, due to a much higher altitude, harvest does not begin until June 20 to 25. While the harvesting of wheat in these two sections usually extend over a period of 45 days, the two localities are so separated by distance and periods of cutting as to make it impracticable for harvest laborers to secure continuous employment in the wheat fields of this state. For this reason few leave the north to engage in the Texas harvest.

A permanent branch office of the Farm Labor Division is located at 806 Taylor street, Fort Worth. An assistant director is stationed here who is in constant touch with labor conditions and demands for that district. Texas also has a permanent suboffice at City Market building, San Antonio. During harvest temporary recruiting and distributing offices are maintained at other points. Harvest laborers should apply to the nearest office for information and direction to employment in Texas or to the north.

**Oklahoma.** About the time cutting is well advanced and nearing completion in the Fort Worth district of Texas the harvest work is getting under way in Oklahoma. North-central and northwestern Oklahoma are the large wheat sections, and it is in these sections that outside labor is required during harvest.

The harvest of wheat in the north central counties should begin June 12 to 15 and in the extreme northwestern counties June 18 to 25. Oklahoma usually affords an opportunity for three weeks' work, and men engaging in the harvest in this state find it convenient to move northward to the southern line of Kansas where work is getting under way about the time the harvest is practically completed along the extreme northern line of Oklahoma.

Permanent federal-state employment offices are located at Oklahoma City, Enid, Muskogee and Tulsa, and when it is necessary temporary offices are opened at other

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## WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME IN PAMPA?

The rent you are paying will do it easily. Buy a lot and build on the Finley-Banks Addition. No town in the Panhandle Oil Field has a better chance to make a city than Pampa.

Lots \$195 and up. Easy payments. Long terms. All modern conveniences. No restrictions. Located on Amarillo and Clarendon state highways.

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points.

**Kansas.**

Kansas is the largest winter wheat-growing state in the union, and because of the immense acreage given over to this crop much outside help is required each year to harvest the grain. The increased use of combines decreases the outside laborers required, yet it is probable that 25,000 harvest hands will be required this season. The central third and western sections of the state comprise the heavy wheat section and require most of this outside labor.

With favorable weather conditions cutting starts in the south-central counties June 15 to 20; in the central counties June 20 to 25. The north-central section usually begins harvesting June 25 to 30, and the northwestern counties between July 1 and 10. Weather conditions may advance or retard these dates from 10 days to two weeks. More definite information will appear in subsequent bulletins. Temporary field offices are usually maintained at such points as Wichita, Kiowa, Wellington, Hutchinson, Pratt, Great Bend, Salina, Ellis, Colby and Dodge City, and men seeking employment should apply to the nearest office for direction to jobs. The principal distributing offices for Kansas are located at Wichita, Hutchinson and Salina. During harvest the central office of the Farm Labor Division at 2023 Main street, and a temporary office at the union station, Kansas City, Mo., constitute important harvest labor recruiting machinery for the state of Kansas.

Special agents of the farm labor division will be stationed at important labor centers to give direction to and assist in the distribution of harvest labor. With the exception of the extreme northwestern counties the harvest labor requirements for the state of Kansas are usually supplied by July 1, and men desiring to engage in the Kansas harvest should guard against starting for the fields at too late a date.

**Colorado.**

Eastern and northeastern Colorado are the heavy wheat sections where labor assistance is needed in time of harvest. Men making the harvest in eastern Colorado may work through Nebraska and into the northern fields. Probably 2,000 or 3,000 laborers will be needed in this district if favorable crop conditions prevail.

A permanent branch office is located at 1323 Eighteenth street, Denver, Colo., to meet the harvest labor demands of Colorado, and this office will furnish full particulars as to its labor requirements as well

**Taxicab Caruso**



Saul Silverman is a taxicab driver in Chicago, but that's only incidental. Ever since he was 12 years old in Detroit, he has had ambitions to sing in opera, and now, at 25, he is to have his great opportunity in Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," at Orchestra Hall, Chicago. Silverman will sing the title role.

as give directions to the fields to the northwest.

**Nebraska.**

The heavy wheat area of Nebraska extends over the southern half of the state, with the heaviest crop located in some 30 southeastern counties. Nebraska usually needs about 3,000 outside men.

The harvest is pretty well advanced in Kansas and Oklahoma by the time cutting starts in Nebraska and a good many men finish up work in Kansas in time to get in a few weeks' work in Nebraska. With normal weather conditions the harvest starts in the southeastern counties June 25 to July 3; in the south-central, July 1 to 5; in the western (Sidney district), July 10 to 15. Announcement of the location of temporary field offices in Nebraska will be made in subsequent bulletins.

**South Dakota.**

South Dakota has approximately the same area given over to the raising of wheat as the state of Nebraska, and while wheat is grown over much of the state, the harvest acreage is located in the eastern half. In a normal year at least 10,000 outside hands are required.

Cutting in South Dakota closely follows the completion of harvesting in Nebraska, and work in the southern counties usually begins July 20 to 25.

Sioux City, Iowa, is the gateway to the wheat fields to the north and northwest, and the permanent branch office of the Farm Labor Division, located in city hall, Sioux City, is in close touch with harvest labor requirements in Iowa and the Dakotas. Men traveling from the south, bound for the harvest if convenient, stop at Sioux City office for information and direction to employment.

There is a permanent branch office in the city hall Sioux Falls, S. D., and during harvest, offices usually are maintained at such points as Yankton, Mitchell, Aberdeen, Watertown and Redfield. Men completing work in any locality in this state can secure reliable information concerning further work by applying at any of these offices.

**North Dakota.**

This is the leading spring-wheat state of the union, ranks second in acreage given over to wheat production, and usually requires 20,000 or more men from outside the state during harvest. The heavy acreage lies in the southeastern, northeastern, northern and northwestern sections of the state. The cutting normally starts in the southeastern counties about August 1 and in the northern sections of the state about August 10 to 15.

Men completing harvesting in this state and desiring to engage in threshing work, which generally closely follows cutting, will have opportunity to secure employment at this work for several weeks. In North Dakota the demand for threshing labor is usually equal to that for harvest hands.

A permanent branch office is located at 603 Northern Pacific avenue, Fargo, a very important distributing center for North Dakota and the states to the west. Offices are usually maintained during the seasonal period at Grand Forks, Valley City, Bismark, Minn., Devils Lake, Dickinson and Williston, with special agents caring for other points of distribution when occasion arises.

Men desiring to make the harvest in Montana after finishing work in North Dakota may secure direction to employment at any of the offices named. Williston is the important directing point for the eastern wheat sections of Montana.

Several thousand outside laborers are required to care for the harvest

in Minnesota.

The state-federal employment offices at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., are in close touch with harvest requirements and men reaching these cities can secure the necessary information regarding harvest work in Minnesota and North Dakota by applying at 113 Marquette avenue, Minneapolis, or 300 Robert street, St. Paul.

**Montana.**

With favorable conditions the yield of wheat is heavy in Montana, and from 4,000 to 5,000 men from outside the state are required to harvest the crop. Later bulletins will contain more detailed information relative to prospects for employment in the harvest.

The heaviest wheat acreage of this state lies in the northeastern and west-central sections, with a scattered acreage in southern counties. Cutting starts in the eastern and southern sections about August 5, and the work is generally in full operation throughout the state by August 15.

Temporary offices are maintained at Bainville, Great Falls, and such other points as may be necessary. Men desiring to work westward from North Dakota should apply to the nearest office for further direction.

**Idaho, Oregon and Washington.**

In that territory extending from the Rocky Mountains on the east to the Cascade range on the west and comprising parts of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, the wheat harvest is slightly earlier as a rule than in Montana and North Dakota. Usually cutting begins the latter part of July and continues through August, followed by threshing in September. Several thousand men are needed each year to harvest the small-grain crops of the so-called Inland Empire.

There is a permanent branch office at Spokane, Wash., and special inquiries addressed to Assistant Director, Farm Labor Division, 421 Federal building, will receive attention. Temporary offices are usually located for handling seasonal labor at the following points: Pocatello, Idaho; The Dalles and Pendleton, Ore.; Colfax, Walla Walla, and Wenatchee, Wash., and at such other places as seem necessary.

The grain sections of Idaho are the Nez Perce-Clearwater section and the irrigated section of southern Idaho. In Washington there are the Big Bend, Palouse, Walla Walla, Davenport, Okanogan, Horse Heaven and Ritzville districts. In Oregon are the Pendleton and Columbia river districts.

Changing conditions of crops in this section might reduce the demand for help, which makes it advisable to consult the Spokane, Wash., office before entering the fields.

**General Information.**

The United States government bears the cost of maintaining the Farm Labor Division and no fees are charged for the information relative to harvest work or for actual direction to employment in the fields.

Men will save time and money by applying to the nearest Federal-State employment office listed within these pages or at any such office elsewhere.

While no definite estimates have as yet been made as to the number of men that will be needed the coming season, there is every indication that fully the usual numbers of laborers will be required to harvest the 1927 wheat crop. Subsequent bulletins will contain estimates of the individual labor requirements of the various states in the "Big Wheat Belt."

Men should not start to the harvest fields until they have accurate information either from this office or from one of the federal-state employment offices. All of these offices will be in close touch with the central office and in possession of the necessary information to prevent useless travel or unnecessary expense on the part of the harvest laborers and to prevent congestion in harvest centers in advance of cutting dates or in excess of needs.

As the grain nears maturity the actual harvest dates are greatly affected by the weather and cutting may be advanced or retarded by climatic conditions. The prospective harvest hand, should, if possible provide himself with sufficient funds to tide him over in case of unavoidable temporary delay in securing employment.

While experience is desirable, the harvest work is such that it does not absolutely require previous experience, and for the most part men can easily adapt themselves to the ordinary kinds of labor required in the fields. However, the harvest fields do not offer light work and the sun is often exceedingly hot, and men should understand that they will be called upon to perform a task that is not easy during hot weather. Generally, any willing, able-bodied man, used to outdoor

work, can make good in the harvest field.

It is too early at this time to furnish any definite information as to wages, but a survey will be made at an early date and future bulletins will contain information as to wages paid in various sections of the wheat belt. Usually wages range from \$3 to \$4 a day with board and lodging.

The inquiries for truck and tractor jobs during harvest greatly exceed the orders received for this sort of labor, and men leaving for the wheat fields should go expecting to do the regular harvesting work. No doubt some tractor men will find employment in the fields after they become acquainted or demonstrate their qualifications and dependability along this line.

In years past many men have come to Kansas City office from all parts of the country under the impression that they were at the threshold of the great harvest fields. Kansas City is fully 200 miles from the center of harvest activities. Men passing through Kansas City should get in touch with central office for further direction, but so far as possible they should travel directly to the localities in the wheat districts where men are needed and should plan to arrive as nearly as possible at the time cutting is expected to begin.

Bulletins and special announcements will be issued from the central office of the Farm Labor Division at 2023 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., from time to time giving the latest information concerning the progress of the harvest from the time it starts in Texas and as it moves northward, giving labor needs in other states as the harvest advances, until Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington have been supplied. Persons desirous of receiving these bulletins should send in their names and addresses.

**Harvest Hands Must Pay Their Own Transportation.**

Reduced railroad rates for harvest hands were granted the past three years by certain railroads

from points in Texas to points in Oklahoma and between points within the wheat sections of Oklahoma. Also, rates were effective from certain stations in Oklahoma to Wichita or Hutchinson, Kan., and from Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield and Monett, Mo., to important distributing centers in Kansas. Also, rates were effective between points within the state of Kansas for the movement of harvest labor. These rates were about one-half fare. Should there be special rates for 1927, full particulars as to these rates and effective dates will be covered by a subsequent bulletin.

In meeting seasonal labor require-

ments the United States Employment Service has the loyal cooperation of state-federal employment offices, agricultural extension agents, chambers of commerce, state labor commissioners, farmers, bankers, business men and the newspapers.

Tons of shoe polish are being shipped to Calcutta where natives take great pride in keeping their shoes glistening.

The first commercial ice factory was established in 1866 in New Orleans.

A small town of Nebraska has selected the petunia as the town flower.



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AT A COST of a few cents a day is worth while, isn't it?

You can make this saving in home and in office by having an extension telephone installed to prevent needless trips to make and answer telephone calls.

It insures greater efficiency in the office and greater comfort and convenience for those at home.

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Under auspices of Parent-Teachers Association. Come and see the children changed into Fairies, Butterflies, Birds, Trees, Flowers and various other forms.

CURTAIN UP AT 8:30 P. M. SHARP ORCHESTRA MUSIC

CHILDREN 15c PLUS 10c FOR A RESERVED SEAT ADULTS 25c

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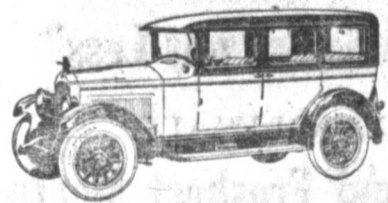
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KELLEY CROSSMAN POST 284  
Regular meeting Night First and Third Tuesdays Each Month  
A. C. SAILOR, Commander

# McGARRITY DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

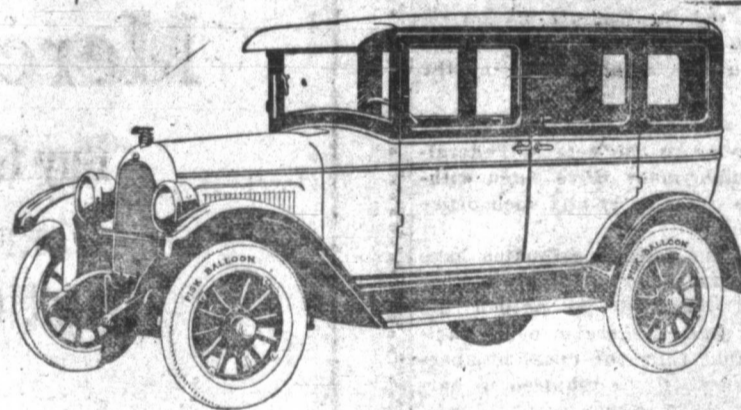
## WILLIS-KNIGHT SIXES

## WHIPPET FOURS and SIXES

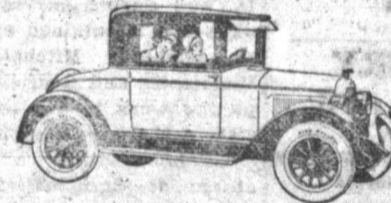
### Sales and Service



WILLIS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN



WHIPPET 96 SEDAN



WHIPPET 93-A COACH

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OF THE NEW SCHNEIDER HOTEL

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OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



NO GRANDMOTHERS TO DIE FOR HIM.

**SAW CHANCE  
IN THIS CITY**

**Build to Care For  
Willys-Knight and  
Whippet**

Although considerably less than a year in age, McGarrity-Dean Motor company, dealers in Willys-Knight and Overland Whippet sales and service, has grown into one of Pampa's leading business institutions.

Coming from Shreveport, La., the latter part of July, 1926, Martin J. McGarrity and J. P. Dean, owners of the present organization, immediately sensed the splendid opportunities for the opening of a Willys-Knight and Whippet agency in Pampa. Unable to secure a suitable building because of the crowded conditions at that time, temporary quarters on Foster street were opened.

"Finding that the rapid expansion of our business would immediately necessitate our obtaining a much larger and better building, we entered negotiations with J. M. Smith and son, resulting in their constructing for us the modern, spacious quarters which we now occupy, on Russell street, located across the street from the new Schneider hotel," McGarrity stated, in explaining several details of the new building's construction.

The new structure, embodying all the latest and most modern accommodations, is truly beautiful and is a most substantial piece of work. Forty-five by 95 feet in size, the exterior covering is of buff-covered brick, underlaid, by solid brick work throughout. The show and sales room is completely encased on three sides by heavy plate glass, while the concrete floor and all-metal ceiling help to lend a substantial atmosphere to the remainder of the structure.

The service department is well taken care of with modern mechanical appliances and features throughout. Walls of this part of the building are lined with large opaque and reinforced windows, assuring constant and adequate lighting facilities for the mechanics during the entire day.

**Cormorants Spurn  
Fish Liked by Man**

Federal biologists have found cormorants and other fish eating birds not guilty of reducing the food and game fish supply of North Dakota and Minnesota lakes. Fishermen, especially in North Dakota, are said to have been destroying cormorants because it was thought they were making inroads on the fish supply.

Examination of a number of stomachs of cormorants, however, revealed that most of their dessert consisted of "mud puppies," unfit for either food or game. Increase in alkalinity of waters in some North Dakota lakes was the reason given for fewer fish.

Hollandaise sauce combines particularly well with asparagus and is a good way of serving eggs when they are plentiful.

**Bronzed Arms of  
Indian Jim Are  
Tuned for Speed**

The laying of practically all of the 1,000,000 and more bricks used in the construction of Pampa's eleven blocks of paving represents the work of Indian Jim Brown, champion brick layer of the world, brought here by the Stuckey Construction company.

Brown's best effort was made at Olathe, Kans., September 12, 1926, when he established a world record by laying the astounding number of 64, 644 bricks in seven hours, 48 a performance that to date has never been surpassed.

Born on the Onedia Indian reservation of New York in 1869, where he also received his early education, Brown later attended Carlisle university in Pennsylvania, where he won considerable distinction as an all-around athlete. Leaving Carlisle, he became a student at Ontario agricultural college in Canada, where his pigskin prowess immediately stamped him as a brilliant luminary on the football team of the institution.

Standing more than 6 feet in height and weighing 180 pounds, Brown is well equipped for his line of work. Bystanders, watching Brown in action on local streets, are awed by the marvelous precision and dazzling speed of his work. Without wasted movement and with unbelievable accuracy, the flying, bronzed arms of the Indian, blended with the dull red of the heavy bricks, produces a spectacle well worth watching.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

**Warm Weather  
Foods Important**

When the first warm days come, one's natural instinct is to want lighter food combinations. A housekeeper also wants to serve meals as easily as possible and reduce kitchen work.

A vegetable plate, home economic experts suggest, meets the requirements for a tempting, sufficiently hearty, yet not too heavy a meal that is easy to prepare and serve.

From three to five vegetables are usually liked. Any number of pleasing blends can be planned as the season advances, bringing different vegetables on the market. There should be something soft, something crisp, something mild in flavor, something acid, and at least one pronounced flavor in each combination.

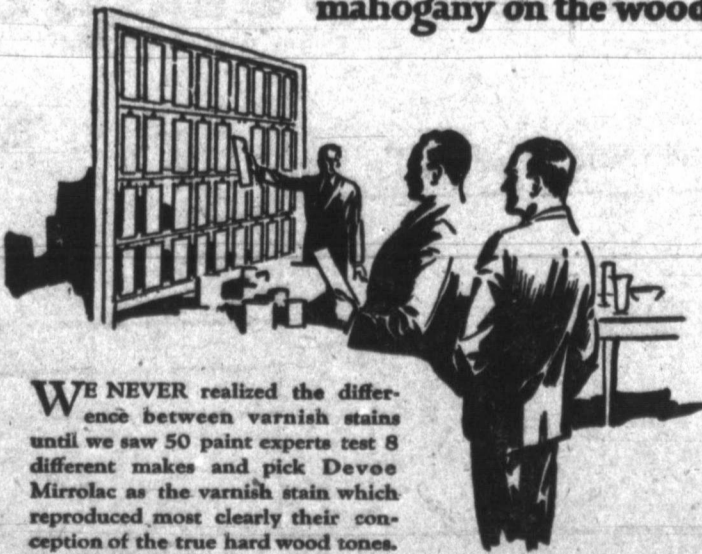
The Federal Bureau of Home Economics suggests the following: Corn fritters, cold slaw or cabbage salad, buttered carrots and baked apple. The apple, added for acidity, may be regarded as dessert, so that the vegetable plate becomes a "onepiece" dinner, with a minimum of dish washing. The corn fritters are made with egg and so supply the need for one hearty food. Here is a recipe for fritters:

One cup liquid, either juice from canned corn, or milk, or the two mixed; one cup drained canned corn; one and three-quarter cups sifted soft-wheat flour; one tablespoon melted fat; one egg; two teaspoons baking powder; three-quarters teaspoon salt.

A new York society girl has piloted her airplane from Miami, Fla., to Rye, N. Y.

**50 Paint experts showed us  
how varnish-stains differ**

**They all say mahogany  
on the can but Devco says  
mahogany on the wood**



WE NEVER realized the difference between varnish stains until we saw 50 paint experts test 8 different makes and pick Devco Mirrolac as the varnish stain which reproduced most clearly their conception of the true hard wood tones. Use Mirrolac and be sure. It not only duplicates the desired hard wood tone, but at the same time adds a tough, beautiful coat of varnish.

THOMPSON HDWE. CO.  
Paint now, pay later. Ask us  
about the Devco Home Improve-  
ment plan.



**C-G MOTOR**  
and  
**ACCESSORIES  
CORPORATION**

Invites You To Visit One of the Most Modern  
and Up-to-Date Garages in the Panhandle.

**REPAIRING**

Our Mechanics turn out cars that are first  
class in Mechanical condition.

**GENERAL TIRES**

Ride Further and Better on Generals

**VULCANIZING**

We Are Equipped to Care for all of Your  
Tire Troubles.

**STORAGE**

By the Day, Week or Month.

**SERVICE**

That Makes it a Pleasure to Trade Here.

**ACCESSORIES**

For Standard Cars and Trucks.

**C-G Motor  
& Accessories  
Corporation**

"Where the Searchlight Shines at Night"

# Talley Addition

## "PAMPA'S BEST"

Pampa's fastest growing subdivision is worthy of your attention. Read the following record and history of TALLEY ADDITION, then decide that you too, want to own a home in that wonderful, fast growing, money making, close-in, well drained location.

### RECORD

1,000 wonderful, well drained, close-in lots, full size 50x125 feet.

First lot sold on June 8th, 1926. Over 700 lots sold to date.

10 miles of nicely graded street.

Over 10,000 feet of gas lines.

Our own water supply, over 12,000 feet of water lines.

Electric Light service now available for about 200 lots.

100 homes now built, many more building. 125 pupils of school age.

School building promised for fall term.

Garages, filling stations, cold storage meat warehouses, tourist park and last but not least, twenty-five acres now being converted into—

## PAMPA'S ONLY NATATORIUM AND AMUSEMENT PARK

Think what all this means—You can buy a lot for \$250 fronting on the Beauty Spot of Pampa, the only park in Pampa.

PRICES—FULL 50 FOOT LOTS, \$150 TO \$350 EACH. EASIEST TERMS IN PAMPA—WATER, GAS, LIGHTS, ABSTRACT TITLE, EASIEST TERMS.

# Pampa Development Company

TALLEY ADDITION BLDG.

PAMPA, TEXAS

If Interested Tear Out This Strip and Mail it To Us

PAMPA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,  
P. O. Box 774, Pampa, Texas.

Gentlemen:  
I am interested in TALLEY ADDITION. Without any obligation on my part to buy, you may give me additional information regarding your lots.

My Name Is \_\_\_\_\_

My Address Is \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

# Exceptional Beauty Marks Large New Hotel Built Here

## IN ONE YEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY OF NUNN-WARREN GREW INTO RECORD SCOPE

The Panhandle Herald was purchased near the middle of February, 1926, from Lee Satterwhite, then speaker of the Legislature. A few days later the Pampa News was bought from J. M. Smith and son, Joe Smith.

Publication of both newspapers was taken over March 1. The great Panhandle oil boom was beginning to develop at that time. The Herald became a semi-weekly newspaper March 30, 1926.

### Moves to New Home

The Herald sold its home at the time of the purchase from Mr. Satterwhite and moved to the new Panhandle Telephone building early in June of last year.

In the meantime Borger was formally opened on March 8, 1926. That city, located on the J. F. Weatherly ranch in the heart of the Hutchinson-Carson county production, took rapid growth.

The organization realized the possibilities of Borger and started a weekly newspaper, Hutchinson County Herald, April 29, 1926. The firm bought a lot and erected a building, housing a business office and job shop at first.

The original building, 25x50 feet, proved inadequate by fall. An addition 25-40 feet was started in October, and then a warehouse, 30 feet long, was erected, filling the 120 foot lot.

### Daily Is Started

The Borger Daily Herald was established on November 23, 1926, and during the time of its publication, almost six months, has had a rapid growth. In order to take care of any

future expansion. The Herald has purchased the adjoining lot.

The Hutchinson County Herald was moved to Stinnett, the new county seat, in December. A lot was purchased in February and a few weeks later a building, 24 by 50 feet was erected. Stinnett is about 16 miles northwest of Borger.

The Pampa News continued to grow and the semi-weekly News was established November 19, 1926. But Pampa continued to grow on account of being in the heart of a great oil field and agricultural belt, and the Pampa Daily News was established March 10, 1927.

### Daily News Also Began

With the establishment of the daily newspaper, the Pampa News dropped back to the weekly field. To take care of the growth of the Pampa Daily News the owners extended the building now occupied to the front of the street, making it even with the other structures.

That the people are well pleased with the Pampa Daily News and Pampa Weekly News is evident from the good reception the two papers are receiving. The papers have made it the policy to be foremost in standing for the best interests of Pampa and Gray county.

In the meantime, several other newspapers have been added. The White Deer Review, owned by M. B. Cavanaugh, was purchased late in January, publication being taken over February 5, 1927. The Review owns a nice stucco home, which was built just a few months before it was sold to the Nunn-Warren Publishing company.

South Plains Papers Bought  
J. L. Nunn and Paul I. Odor had owned the Briscoe County News, Silverton; Castro County News, Dimmitt, and the Quitaque Post for a couple of years. Mr. Odor joined the firm as advertising manager and ownership of these papers was taken over by the Nunn-Warren company late in February.

The Quitaque Post began publishing in its new home the middle of April. The Quitaque paper had been published at Silverton, and it was necessary to install a complete plant on account of the rapid development that was taking place in that section.

The Roxana News was founded about four months ago. Sale of The News to the Nunn-Warren company was made on April 20, 1927, by H. C. Crim, owner. A lot has been purchased in Roxana preparatory to the development that is expected to take place there on account of the building of the Santa Fe Railway out of White Deer to Skelly, Roxana and Badger, the latter being in south Hutchinson county.

### Communities Develop

Practically every community in which the company operates had had remarkable growth or is expected to within a short time on account of oil or railroad development. Every community, has had railroad development or will have within the next few months. The Santa Fe built a line from Panhandle to Borger. Now the Santa Fe plans a line from White Deer through Roxana. The Rock Island is building from Amarillo through Stinnett to Liberal, Kans. The Clinton, Oklahoma & Western has asked for a permit to build from Cheyenne, Okla., to Pampa.

In the South Plains, Quitaque will be reached by the new Fort Worth & South Plains Railway, a branch of the Denver and Burlington lines. Quitaque is 48 miles from Estel-

## Utah's Queen



Miss Mae Elizabeth Letts of Ogden, Utah, will represent the Beehive state in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex. She received many valuable prizes and awards from Ogden merchants after winning it the Utah competition.

line, where the line leaves the Fort Worth & Denver. There is some talk that the railway will reach Quitaque by July Fourth.

### Dimmitt Is Served

The line passing through Quitaque will go on to Plainview and will be extended northwest to Dimmitt, county seat of Castro county. Another line will be run from Lubbock to Silverton, thus giving rail connections to three cities in which this firm operates and which were formerly inland communities.

Incorporation of the Nunn-War-

ren Publishing company was made in March as of March 1. J. L. Nunn was elected president, J. E. Nunn vice-president, and David M. Warren secretary treasurer. Mr. Warren devotes all his time to the business and is general-manager of all the publications.

### Plan Co-Ownership

Plans have been worked out during the past week whereby employees may become owners of stock, thus sharing in any prosperity that may come to the company. It is possible that citizens of the various communities will be given opportunity to purchase a limited amount of stock. The latter is the plan that has been followed by the Dallas News since its reorganization a few months ago.

The owners are proud of the good will which the newspapers enjoy in the respective communities. On account of being under no obligation to anyone, except that of rendering the best community service possible, the newspapers have thus won the friendship of the communities in which they are published.

Today between 55 and 60 persons devote full time to the work of the Nunn-Warren company while on March 1, 1926, it required only seven persons to handle the business.

## McGarrity-Dean Motor Company To Open About June 1

Formal opening of the McGarrity-Dean Motor company's new building on Russell street, will be held during the first of June, according to Martin J. McGarrity, general manager of the organization. The building has been occupied by the McGarrity-Dean motor company since the first of May, at which time a full line of the latest Willys-Knight and Overland Whippet creations were shown to the public.

## Adams Hotel Has Lobby of Unusual Taste and Beauty

Upon advancing through the main entrance of the Adams hotel, one is visibly impressed, as well as quietly awed by the pleasing atmosphere of the quaint and typical Spanish-furnished lobby. One steps upon a varicolored cobblestone floor, made beautiful by its unique design and arrangement of irregularly placed brick and stone. To the left one finds a mission mantle, surmounted by a chiseled bust of some cherished Spanish heroine, which is flanked on either side by a striking candleabra cluster.

Nonchalantly arranged around a massive center-table are a number of luxuriously-cushioned lounge chairs the majority of which are covered with a combination olive-brown leather, while others lend a contrasting note with a brilliant covering of warm red.

Glancing upward, the visitor will note the inlaid gold and rose mural effect bordering the arched openings and the pale cream ceiling. The walls are colored in soft sepia and serve to provide an enclosure which effectively harmonizes with the whole.

## Track Star Seeks Divinity Honors

Bethany, W. Va.—One of the country's leading track stars, Virgil L. Elliot of Huntington Beach, Cal., seeks honors not only as an athlete but as a student of theology at Bethany college here.

Known today as an athlete, Elliot will be known tomorrow as a preacher.

# Pampa Lubrication Service

## FREE

Your crank case drained and refilled with genuine Amalie Oil Monday with the purchase of 5 gallons or more of

## CONOCO GASOLINE

This offer is to all regardless of the size of the car or crankcase—

BE HERE MONDAY

West Foster—Opposite Corner From Rex Theatre

## CARS GREASED

By One of the Largest Hydraulic Air-Pressure Guns  
Manufactured

AMALIE OILS AND GREASES  
—AND—  
CONOCO GASOLINE

## SERVICE Is the Keynote of Our Business

OPERATED K. C. JOHNSTON

ONLY EXPERIENCED WORKMEN SERVE YOU

## "Oil Capital of the Panhandle"

Pampa is in the geographical center of a proven oil field 80 miles long, much of which is yet undeveloped.

Pampa oil fields are being extended with practically every well drilled in adjacent territory.

Pampa's present as an oil center is determined.

Pampa's future possibilities are beyond imagining.

Pampa gas fields could furnish power for all the industries of Texas.

Pampa's population one year ago was about 1,000.

Pampa's population today is 10,000.

Pampa's taxable valuations one year ago were \$1,600,000.

Pampa's taxable valuations today are \$5,000,000.

Pampa's postal receipts are mounting to a total which will bring the local office to first-class rating within the year.

Pampa's business and civic organizations are worthy of any city.

Pampa Rotary club is taking its place as a civic force in the city.

Pampa Lions club is active in forwarding worthwhile things.

Pampa Retail Merchants association is a functioning body.

Pampa unit of the Panhandle Auto club is keeping abreast.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce is a unifying force, coordinating the efforts of all progressive citizens.

Pampa's hotels, 30 in number, furnish accommodations the equal of any. A new hotel with 114 rooms will open June 1.

Pampa's paving program calls for twelve blocks already under construction with petitions presented for as much more.

Pampa's street lighting is provided for by a "White Way" through the principal business district and intersection lights in the residential district.

Pampa's new \$80,000 hospital will be opened June 1.

Pampa's schools received an increase of 200 per cent in enrollment this year with increased scholarship requirements. All-Southern affiliation is expected with the close of the year.

Pampa has voted \$150,000 for additional school buildings.

Pampa schools use eight busses for transporting pupils.

Pampa's water supply is the best in the Panhandle.

Pampa has lately purchased fire equipment adequate to the needs.

## "Wheat City of the Plains"

Pampa is the largest wheat shipping center of the Plains.

Pampa territory is interesting itself in the dairying industry.

Pampa's farming lands are unsurpassed in fertility and diversity.

Pampa offers opportunities to the energetic farmer.

Pampa offers excellent opportunities for investment.

Pampa is becoming a city of fine homes.

Pampa is a good place to live.

# PAMPA CHAMBER of COMMERCE

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# Fothergill Going Good---Has New Rivals

## TEXANS SLUMP IN STATISTICS

### Averages High, With American League Men Above .400

(Special to The News.)  
CHICAGO, May 14.—Eight of the ten leading hitters among the regulars of the American League are still clouting above the .400 mark, with the season four weeks old, and Bob Fothergill of Detroit is still in the front with a mark of .419, in averages compiled today, including last Wednesday's games.

Several pitchers and pinch hitters, notably Shaute and Uhle of Cleveland, are hitting above the Detroit star's mark, in the few games that they have played. Urban Shocker of the New York Yankees is another .400 hitter, probably holding on to a seat among the elect until Babe Ruth decides to come up and occupy his customary place in the first ten. Now he is down in the .322 class though he is again in the lead with 8 home runs.

#### Yankees Dropping

The Yankees, leaders in team batting in the league, dropped from .335 a week ago to .316 this week, and Detroit passed the Athletics to take second place with .302, the only other .300 hitting team in the circuit. Heilman, Blue and Warner of the Tigers led the slugging drive.

Alphonse Thomas of the Chicago White Sox is the only pitcher to achieve five victories, but his one defeat brings his percentage below the trio who have perfect records to date with three victories apiece. They are Hudlin, Cleveland; Rip Collins of Detroit, and Herb Pennock of the Yankees. Lefty Grove of the Athletics keeps his lead as hardest worker with 61 innings pitched in ten games, and 36 batters mowed down by strikeouts.

Al Simmons of the Athletics, despite his layoff for sassing the umpire, caught up with Goose Goslin of Washington in stolen bases, each having seven to his credit. Fothergill is leading them with six. Lou Gehrig keeps on the heels of his teammate Ruth, in circuit drives, having seven to eight for the Babe.

#### Leading Hitters

Leading hitters in the American league are: Fothergill, Detroit, .419; McCurdy, Chicago, .414; Goslin, Washington, .413; Cobb, Philadelphia, .410; Gehrig, New York, .409; Elchrodt, Cleveland, .406; Clancy, Chicago, .404; Galloway, Philadelphia, .400; Schang, St. Louis, .396; Meusel, New York, .381.

The National league has but one .400 hitter among the regulars and he is the many-time batting king, Rogers Hornsby, with a mark of .417 in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games. Rogers has as many home runs as anybody else in the league, too, his total of six equaling the mark of Hack Wilson and Earl Webb of the Chicago Cubs. Hornsby drove out three this week.

Frankie Frisch, who was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for Hornsby, dropped out of the first flight this week, sliding to a mark of .341. When he did get on the sacks, however, he stole bases regularly, getting four this week. Cuyler of Pittsburgh is the base stealing leader with seven.

The Giants are leading not only in hitting, but the in a tie with Pittsburgh for fielding honors, and they have scored an average of nearly seven runs per game for the first month of the season.

#### Haines Slips

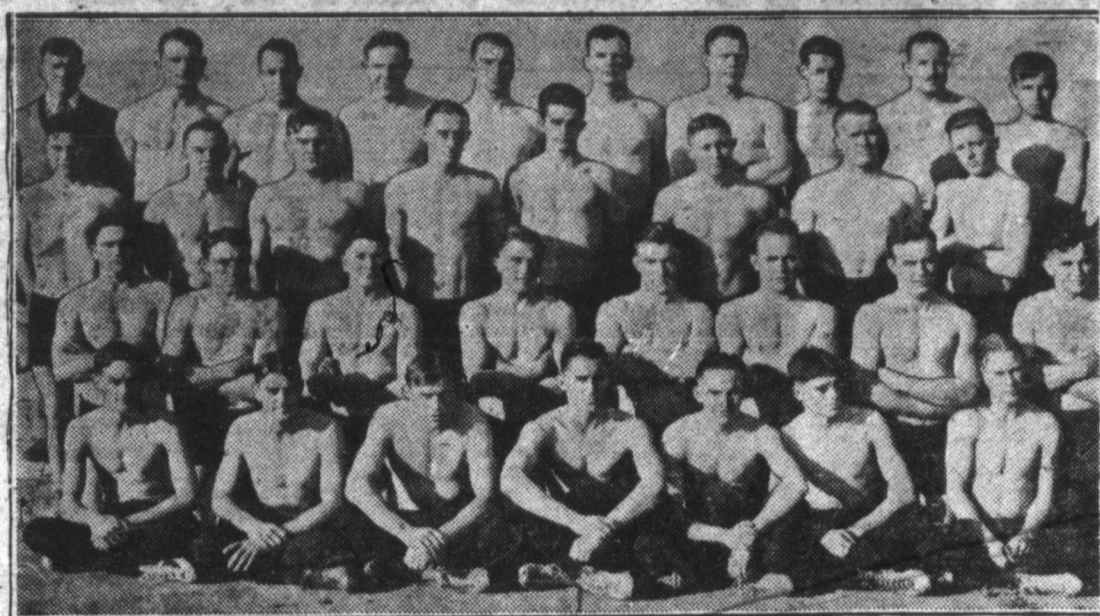
Jess Haines of St. Louis lost the honor of being the league's leading pitcher this week, though he is still the only twirler in the National League with five victories. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled Pirate leads with four victories and no defeats but accomplished nothing the past week.

Jazzy Vance of Brooklyn is starting another streakout string, leading his league with 30 victims, but his mark is still below Lefty Grove of the Athletics.

High of Boston and Bressler of the Cincinnati Reds are the newcomers in the select batting group this week, crowding out Lucas of Cincinnati and Hafey of St. Louis. High jumped from .339 to .354, and Bressler from .267 to .350. Bressler got six hits in his three games this week, and High seven hits in three games.

Leading hitters of the National League in more than 10 games are: Hornsby, New York, .417; Farrell, New York, .388; High, Boston, .384; Williams, Philadelphia, .368; Sand, Philadelphia, .366; Harper, New York, .364; P. Waner, Pittsburgh,

## Championship Collegiate Mat Squad



Wrestling victories seem destined to become traditional for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college mat teams. They have lost but two dual meets in 11 years, were Southwestern champions nine years, Missouri valley champions three consecutive years, and national A. A. U. champions twice.

.357; Lindstrom, New York, .354; Bressler, Cincinnati, .350; Spaulding, Philadelphia, .347.

A lot of the old timers in the American association set out on the trail of "Bevo" Lebourveau, Toledo's batting star, this week, and Reb Russell, the former White Sox fly chaser, pushed his percentage up to .400. Lebourveau is still easily in front with .477, some 22 points below his mark of last week.

Denver Grigsby, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, also raised his mark to .400 this week from a mere .303 a week ago. Oscar Vitt and Bobby Vesch, both former Tigers, added materially to their batting figures, the gain of Vitt helping to push the Kansas City team out in front of Toledo in team batting with a mark of .325.

Blues Going Strong  
The Blues also lead in the number of runs scored, more than six per game, and Columbus is second, though the revived Columbus team has let the enemy have 158 to 134 for their own share.

Zinn of Kansas City now tops the pitchers with four victories and no defeats. Eddleman of Milwaukee had that mark a week ago but lost a game this week. Zahniser of St. Paul has four wins to his credit but is charged with two defeats.

Columbus is in second place with team fielding, too, with a mark of .965, while Toledo is on top with .968.

Home run hitting in the association has been picking up, but Minneapolis is the principal contributor to this specialty. Kenna of the Millers has five, and Earl Smith has four, Sullivan of Columbus has four too, but the score after this trio drops down to twos.

Five of the sprinters are credited with five stolen bases apiece, Lebourveau, Toledo; H. Anderson, St. Paul; Holke, Indianapolis, .441; McGowan, Kansas City, .429; Michaels, Kansas City, .407; Grigsby, Kansas City, .400; Russell, Indianapolis, .400; Zinn, Kansas City, .376; Earl Smith, Minneapolis, .369; Vitt, Kansas City, .367; McMillan, St. Paul, .365.

Veteran Good Hitter  
Fred Luderus, old time batting star in the National League and now piloting the Oklahoma City Western league aggregation, bobs up in front of clouters of his circuit this week with a mark of .500 in five games.

The real leadership, however, among the regulars, is still held by Compton of Denver, with a mark of .462 for 22 games. Compton is right on the heels of Sturdy, Tulsa first baseman, in home runs. Sturdy has six and Compton is one of the trio who have five apiece. The others are Dais of Omaha and Munson of Tulsa.

When he doesn't knock them over the fence, Sturdy is busy stealing bases, having nine so far. Joe Rabbit, the Omaha outfielder, naturally has more, a total of 14. Despite his lighter hitting, Rabbit keeps even with Sturdy in getting around to home plate, each having tallied 29 times.

Blaesholder, the Tulsa singer given a major league tryout this spring, seems to be getting ripe. He has six wins on his string this year without a defeat, and has worked more innings than any other twirler in the circuit.

Greer of Denver is the leader in strikeouts in the league with 33 sent back to the bench in eight games. He has won but two out of six games, though.

Leading hitters in the Western League in ten or more games are: Compton, Denver, .462; Davis, Oma-

## Cahill Now Best Batter On Grays' Statistical Record

With the average of .444, Bob Clarke, former Pampa pitcher and now with the Texans took an early lead in the Grays' statistics.

Cahill is the leading hitter of the players now with the team, having increased his average to .421. "Rusty" is hitting the ball now, and fielding well.

Weeks has scored the most runs and also leads in two-base blows. Reynolds has the most home runs and Clayton is well ahead with three-baggers.

The batting averages including the game played April 30, are as follows:

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	hr	Av.
Clarke	5	19	5	8	2	0	1	.421
Cahill	6	19	5	8	2	1	0	.421
Sealing	6	28	6	11	0	1	0	.390
Reynolds	5	14	8	5	0	0	3	.357
Rowe	6	27	6	9	0	1	0	.333
Weeks	6	27	9	9	3	0	0	.333
Gober	4	12	4	2	1	0	0	.250
Martini	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Clayton	6	22	6	4	0	3	0	.227
Shaw	6	26	5	4	0	1	0	.154
Wilson	4	15	2	1	0	0	0	.133
Hunter	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	.111
Eckhardt	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000

## Amarillo Stride Overcomes Omaha In Hard Game, 6-4

AMARILLO, May 14.—Buck Ramsey cracked late in Friday's game here after going strong until the ninth, but Fred Newton saved things for an Amarillo win, 6 to 4.

Lincoln will now have a hard time holding the Texans down in the percentage column, local fans believe.

Modino, new Texan catcher, pleased the crowd in his first appearance.

The box score:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Omaha	5	0	1	4	0	0
Rabbit, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Hollahan, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Davis, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harvel, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Meyers, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
Serist, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Thrane, 1b	4	1	3	5	0	0
James, ss	4	0	2	4	0	0
McGrew, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Crandall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pipkin, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	24	7	0

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Amarillo	32	6	12	27	8	1
Swanboro, 1b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Connelly, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Handley, ss	4	1	1	3	0	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gunther, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wells, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mordino, c	3	1	2	1	1	0
Ramsey, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Newton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	12	27	8	1

x Batted for McGrew in 7th.

xx Batted for Crandall in 9th.

Score by innings:

Omaha..... 100 000 005-4

Amarillo..... 000 025 002-6

Stolen bases—Wells, Swanboro, Connelly. Sacrifice hits, Harvel, Modino. Two-base hit, Hollahan. Three-base hit, Handley. Serist. Double plays, Handley to Gunther, James to Hollahan to Thrane (2). Handley to Gunther to Swanboro. Hits and runs, Off McGrew 11 and 6 in 8 innings; off Ramsey 11 and 4 in 8 1/2; off Newton 1 and 0 in 2-3; off Crandall 1 and 0 in 2. Struck out, By Ramsey 2, by Newton 1, by McGrew 8. Base on balls, by McGrew (2) Winning pitcher, Ramsey. Losing pitcher, McGrew. Left on bases, Amarillo 6, Omaha 6. Time of game, 2:06. Umpires, Mattoon and Harper.

Well, Borger really did take a fall out of the Grays, but they were lucky and it won't happen again.

Shaw caught a real game, and Reynolds in the box for the first time since high school days, was steady but his support was not the best.

ha, .423; Reagan, Denver, .422; Munson, Tulsa, .416; Sturdy, Tulsa, .410; Bennett, Tulsa, .406; Murphy, Denver, .400; Hall, Denver, .400; Huffman, Oklahoma City, .397; Zaepfel, Lincoln, .378.

## SPORT TALK

Now that the Texans have a real pitcher on their staff, they ought to have a pretty good ball team. Heard on the street recently that Manager Kelly has fired all of his third-base material and is going to carry rocking chairs for his outfielders for the rest of the season.

And furthermore, we are still wondering why Shaw dug his cleats a little further into the box when somebody in the stands howled "Three Aces," and then proceeded to drive the pill out against the fence that backs up the center garden. Think that we will have to have somebody in the stands to sing the same tune every time he goes to bat.

Of course, Rusty Cahill, after batting 1.000 in the last game against the Metros, can't lower his batting average without ruining his reputation as a fence-buster. We

understand that Rusty is losing quite a bit of sleep over the matter, and hasn't turned out one of his famous grins since last Sunday.

Well, now we need just two more games from the Metros to regain that old world's championship that was awarded the Grays by Erasmus Tack, the journalist that has made the Amarillo Globe famous. We'd probably never have thought of it, at that, if he had not reminded us of it. We are still waiting for a challenge from the St. Louis Cardinals, who, we are confident, will want to talk over the matter; and expect that we will hear from them as soon as the floods go down—so that word will leak into the Mound City that Bob Clarke has gone to the Western.

Bob, old boy, we here and now extend to you the old mitt, and thank you for the good sport that you have given us here in Pampa, and wish you the best o' luck and a season-long winning streak in the league. Understand that one wise bird in these parts wanted to bet a century that you wouldn't win your first game in the Western, and that it didn't take him long to get called. Of course, Bob, everybody in the Panhandle didn't see that Pampa-Texan game.

Here's one that happened during the first inning in the Texan game: One of the visiting players walked over to Lefty Martin, Pampa's south-side twirler. "Does the wind blow as hard as this all the time in Amarillo," he queried with a note of disgust in his voice. "Why yes," said Martin, "only sometimes it blows a little harder." "Well, I guess I won't stick around Amarillo very long then," remarked the visitor. Martin looked him over rather carefully, and "From the way you looked the last time you went to bat, I don't hardly think you will," was his slow reply. Martin wasn't called upon to answer any more questions that game.

It is remarkable what a number of laughs big Bob Clarke gets out of a ball game, particularly such

games as that Wheeler-Pampa affair. Three men on bases and a pinch hitter at bat in the first half of the ninth didn't wipe the grin off his face as he called for the double play that closed up the game.

Gober and Cahill got their signals mixed on two occasions and it was good-bye ball game. There will be a general shake-up for today's game on account of Clayton leaving the team.

The game with Borger will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon and a fast game is promised. Several new players will be seen in action today and tomorrow.

Clayton was in the city yesterday morning and says he may be back with the Grays in a few weeks time. We hope so.

## WIFE OF FIFER IN WAR OF 1812 SURVIVES AT 90

BRUSHY RUN, W. Va., May 15. (AP) — Mrs. Lydia Anna Graham, who celebrated her 90th birthday here today, enjoys the distinction of being one of the three women in the United States entitled to pensions as widows of soldiers who fought against England in the War of 1812.

Mrs. Graham was the second wife of Isaac Graham, a fifer in the Virginia militia. They were married in Landis, W. Va., in 1809. A fire some years ago destroyed the papers containing her husband's war record.

Graham was a preacher in Grant county at the time of their marriage. He died here Nov. 10, 1881. Mrs. Graham lives with her daughter, Mrs. M. B. Calhoun. Graham was the father of 15 children. Eleven were born to his first wife. Three of the second family are still living.

Except for an impairment of sight in one eye, Mrs. Graham appears little affected by her years. Her hearing is good, her movement vigorous and she walks without a cane, helping her daughter in the housework.

Best Amusements Always

REX

BEST IN VAUDEVILLE  
MONDAY, MAY 16  
AND ALL WEEK  
MULLENS MUSICAL MAIDS

## HOMES FOR THIRSTY AMERICANS ESTABLISHED ON CANADIAN LINE

(By The Associated Press.)  
 BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14.—Canadian "homes" for thirsty Americans are being prepared along the Ontario border.

The real estate activity is in anticipation of Ontario's liquor control system, tentatively set for May 15. Repeal of the province's temperance act has aroused interest over a stretch of miles on the Canadian side of the border in possibilities for developing places that will meet the Ontario definition of "homes."

The government will sell "hard" liquor, and either residents or tourists may drink in their homes, tourists' camps, hotels and boarding houses coming under this classification. Liquor permits will be sold to citizens, and a citizen, under the meaning of the law, is anyone who has resided 30 days in the community. A liquor permit, good for 30 days, will be sold for \$2.

### Rush Is Expected

A rush of millions of Americans, is expected, during the summer months, and extensive plans are being made to assist them in being "at home."

Along the Niagara frontier, ranging between Lakes Erie and Ontario, there are many small hotels ready to cater to Americans, as they attempted to do when 4.4 beer went on sale in 1925. The beer law permitted serving at tables, but under the new regulations rooms must be made available.

For many years wealthy Americans have owned "Canadian homes." The influx this year, however, will not be confined to the rich.

The construction of the international "Peace Bridge" across the Niagara between Buffalo and Port Erie, Ont., caused a distinct advance in real estate values, and the new liquor law has added another decided boost.

Since the bridge was built the vast undeveloped farming section west of Fort Erie and along the north shore has opened to Americans possibilities of home sites, and there has been a movement away from crowded suburbs on the American side. That situation has existed for several years, but it has increased since the liquor law became a certainty.

### Property Values Hiked

A real estate firm, making a specialty of developing Canadian property, says figures quoted for Lake Erie waterfront property five years ago must now be multiplied by ten to be interesting.

The boom is not confined to border residents. Orders for land from natives have met competition from other sections, and people from the south and east have joined the line with money in their hands.

Entertainment for the visitors will not be entirely liquid. At a point overlooking Lake Erie is to be built a large clubhouse, a nucleus of a country club, which is to have Americans as members. The week-end possibilities are regarded as extensive.

Building Inspector George Wood, of Windsor, has reported issuance of permits totalling \$1,290,000 for the first two and one-half months of the year, exceeding by several hundred thousand dollars the figures for the same period last year.

### Building Big Hotel

A ten-story hotel is being built at Windsor, as another hotel contemplated the construction of an addition. Walkerville, adjoining Windsor, has reported building activity, and Ford promises to be an oasis of cafes; Riverside, near by, also has set a record for building permits issued.

Sault Ste. Marie has begun its preparations for an army of visitors. An addition to a hotel is being built and five tourist camps are under construction on St. Mary's river and other locations in the vicinity of Canadian Sault. Hundreds of cottages are being put up, scattering from St. Joseph's Island to Batchewans Bay.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., expects to have a place in the picture as entrance to Canadian territory is through the American Sault. However, a new hotel being built there will not be completed until September.

A portion of the American capital being invested in Canada will find its way directly to the liquor industry. An announcement has been made of a \$1,000,000 brewery to be constructed at Bridgeburg, opposite Buffalo, with a Canadian president, but a former Buffalo brewer as vice-president.

### Increase Customs Officers

Two direct effects of the new law will be felt on the American side of the border. One will be a decided increase of the customs forces at strategic points to prevent Americans from transferring whiskey from their Canadian homes to other homes in the United States.

The number of conventions to be

held during the summer at Niagara Falls and Buffalo will show a decided increase over those of previous years if the early reservations are indicative of later convention activity.

Canadians, too, have given thought to precautions against violations of the law. Some village officials, heeding the warning of dry members of parliament, are taking steps to increase their police forces.

National pride will not condone overdoing the latest prospective "good thing" in some localities. Work on a building intended to have a night club operated on a roadhouse plan, with facilities for accommodating dozens of Americans, has been suspended at Welland, Ont., in the face of a severe frown of public opinion.

## More Women Than Men In Graduating Class at Canyon

(Special to The News.)

CANYON.—Sixty-eight young men and women will receive degrees from the West Texas state teacher's college when the present session ends on June 1. There are 29 men and 39 women in this year's class.

The oldest member is B. B. Chamberlain who is 57 years old and has taught 25 years in the schools of Texas. The youngest member in the class is his son, James Chamberlain, who is just nineteen and has his first public service still before him.

Besides B. B. Chamberlain, there are 32 members of this class who are already experienced teachers. The experience record of the group varies from eight months to 160 months.

### Fifteen Are Married

The class of 1927 has in it fifteen married people; nine of these are men. Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth will receive their Bachelor's degrees within a few minutes of each other. Mrs. Vernon Baker will receive her degree at the same time her husband is finishing his freshman work.

The senior class of the Canyon college is made up of a cosmopolitan group. Three states besides Texas are represented, these are; Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

The student from the furthest point North in Texas is Miss Opal Dutton of Panhandle. The one from the furthest point south in Texas is Miss Audry Hall of Emory, Wharton county.

Twenty-nine give their home addresses as Canyon, but this figure is not strictly correct, for most of these are married people who have moved to Canyon for the college and who will move their families to some other location immediately after graduation and several of the others belong to families who have come to Canyon because of the school advantages which it offers.

### History Best Liked

Four of the members of this class have majored in home economics, part of these will do demonstration work, others will teach vocational home economics in the schools of the territory. History is a favorite minor subject, with five men and six women choosing it. English is always a favorite with college students, perhaps because most of them abuse it so much. In this class ten girls and five men have majored. Careful preparation for the teaching in the primary grades has been made by four women. Spanish claims five; Latin 2, chemistry 5, mathematics 1, educational administration 3, manual training 4, public speaking 2, agriculture 3, physics 2, art 4, sociology 2, music 1.

With the exception of those majoring in elementary education, practically all members of this class will teach in the high schools of Texas with a few of them as superintendents of school systems.

Several men and women of the class of 1927 belong to the Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scholarship society of the Southern states, which was formerly known as the Texas Scholarship society.

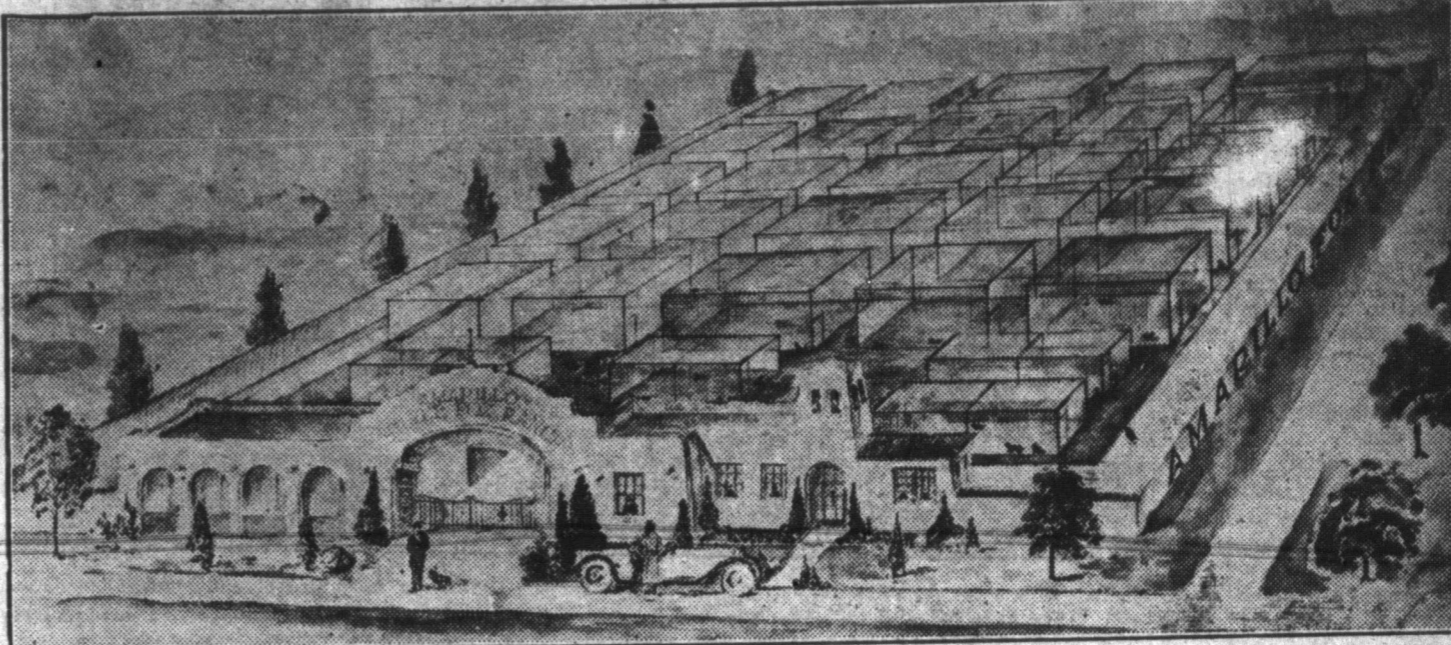
Two members of the class have received graduate appointments which will enable them to study next year. These are Fred Oberst, Canyon, who has been granted a scholarship worth \$200 and exemption from fees and tuition at the University of Iowa. He will continue his work in his chosen field of chemistry.

Preston Wohlford who is a mathematics major, has been granted a teaching fellowship at the University of California. He will receive \$700, will work half time on his graduate study of chemistry and will teach half time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis spent Friday in Panhandle.

# Announcing The AMARILLO SILVER FOX RANCH

INCORPORATED IN TEXAS



## WHAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SAYS

All of the following information is taken from the Official Bulletin (No. 1151) as issued and distributed by the Government of the United States. The exact quotations from that document follow:

"The early history of fox farming is fraught with frenzied finance, breeding stock selling as high as \$34,000.00 a pair, and individual pelts at \$2,700.00. It reads like a romance.

"A number of raw fur buyers claim the pelts produced on ranches are not popular with the fur trade because they are unprimed and lack the quality and finish of wild fur. That this is UNTRUE is shown by the fact that approximately NINETY PER CENT of the Silver Fox pelts sold on the fur market today are from RANCH BRED FOXES. During February, 2,375 Silver Fox pelts from ranches all over the United States and Canada were sold in London; and the pelt which brought the top price of the market was from a ranch-bred fox of the United States.

"In the course of a few years stories concerning the wealth to be obtained from the Silver Fox business leaked out, and a fox farming boom started. Three sisters cleared \$25,000.00 a year out of their venture. A small party of clerks organized a company and made \$40,000.00 in four years. A pup was sold for \$9,000.00. A consignment of twenty-five skins sent to London brought \$34,175.00, or an average of \$1,367.00 per skin. (Just the raw skins.)

"Foxes used for breeding purposes are first so used at the age of ten months, and if the first season's mating is successful the vixen produces her first litter BEFORE SHE IS ONE YEAR OLD.

"The mating season occurs during the months of February and March, the gestation period is 51 or 52 days, and the young are born in April or May.

"The average length of PROFITABLE REPRODUCTIVE PERIOD in a fox is about ten years. The number of young in a litter varies from 1 to 10, but the average from adult parents is 4."

(Our Government, as you have seen, is interested in having you interested in the Silver Fox.)

## What Is A

# SILVER FOX?

The Silver Fox, as the term is commonly used by furriers, includes the dark phases of the ordinary red fox. Do not confuse the pedigreed Silver Fox, the same as referred to in this ad, with any of the various species of wild fox with which you may be familiar. A registered Silver Fox is a rare article. They are more beautiful, they are the same in fur luxury and have even been considered the fur of the royalty. Their pelts have ever been confined to the necks of the rich.

Judging from the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture it has been estimated that there are about five hundred ranches in the United States; that there are not more than 17,000 Silver Foxes in captivity; that this represents an investment of over ten million dollars (\$10,966,420). They will grow most any place where a cat can be kept, the cooler the night in the early fall season, the colder the winter, the better, of course, when reared for the skin alone, the difference being negligible when reared for breeding purposes. There is a successful ranch now operating in the "Hollywood" section of Los Angeles.

Sir Charles Dalton and Robert Oulton were the first men to domesticate the Silver Fox. The next great man in this industry was James Tuplin, known as the "Burbank of the Silver Fox," for by his original system of line breeding he has produced animals and pelts which cap-sheaf the market in price and admiration, unrivaled, and the standard of the world.



## Silver Foxes are Living Diamonds

### ANNOUNCEMENT

In announcing that pedigreed Silver Foxes will be reared and bred in Amarillo we introduce a unique industry, and hope you, the whole citizenship of the Panhandle, will welcome this venture on our part and interest yourselves in it and in its future progress.

The week, beginning Monday, May 16, is what we call SILVER FOX WEEK, and during this week we have been so fortunate as to receive the co-operation of the Hudson Bay Fur Company; at their store at 509 Polk street, we have planned to have LIVE FOXES on display. There you may also see some choice skins finished for ready wear, and they will be glad to show these to you and to tell you of the Silver Fox.

At the ranch we will operate a high class tea room, and there will be attractions there always which bid fair to make our ranch the real show place of the community.

## The Dollar Story of the Silver Fox

One can, with ONE PAIR of highest-quality Silver Foxes, expect the following increase:  
 The litters run from 2 to 10, but we will take the lowest estimate of four to the litter.  
 In one year you will have six foxes worth \$2,750.00.  
 In two years you will have 18 foxes worth \$11,250.00.  
 In three years you will have 54 foxes worth \$33,750.00.  
 In four years you will have 162 foxes worth \$101,250.00.  
 In five years you will have 486 foxes worth \$303,750.00.  
 The above is considered a fair record and estimate on one pair of foxes. Is it small wonder we call them "living diamonds"? Ask any fox man about this. Would you want an investment like that?

## Fox Facts

1. The number of Silver Foxes in captivity now is estimated to be about 17,000.

2. Foxes are being sold mostly for breeding purposes—ONLY the inferior ones being pelted.

3. Less than half a dozen European cities annually demand more pelts than can be supplied by the markets of the entire world.

4. If every Silver Fox in THE WORLD would be pelted in November or December, when the fur is prime, they could ALL BE DISPOSED OF in New York City alone in less than a week, and at fabulous prices.

5. Silver Fox pelts advanced 45 to 80 per cent since January 1st, 1926, advancing 25 to 50 per cent on the June 3rd auction sales.

6. When you stop to consider the significant number of Silver Foxes there is in the world and the hundreds of thousands of potential buyers of Silver Fox furs, you then begin to appreciate the possibilities this wonderful new industry has to offer those who become engaged in it.

7. We have said that most foxes are now being sold for breeding purposes, and of course, enormous profits are thereby being reaped, but if we just pelted the foxes and sold the skins for as little as \$250.00 each it would still be one of the most profitable businesses one could engage in.

9. The cost of feed averages about twenty dollars per pair per year.

10. A fox requires about one-third as much and the same kind of food as a dog.

11. A fox is a very hardy animal and after it becomes a month old there is very little danger of loss.

The breeding life of a fox is about 10 years.

## AMONG THOSE INTERESTED IN OUR COMPANY ARE:

A. D. ARMSTRONG—of the Texas Road Company, and former city commissioner.

MRS. FRANCES ARMSTRONG—1615 Madison street.

L. A. BECKER—Realtor, Oliver-Eagle building.

EDWARD GRACE—Retired, 1403 Pierce street.

ROBERT H. AMES—Proprietor, Amarillo laundry.

CHARLES D. ASBURY—Member, Kentucky State Senate, 1905—Van Buren.

D. W. YOUNG—Young and Hawley, broker, Amarillo building.

A. B. SEANOR—Vice-President Graver Roller Bearing company.

## Cut Out and Mail This Coupon

THE AMARILLO SILVER FOX RANCH,  
 1010 Oliver-Eagle Building,  
 Amarillo, Texas.

Gentlemen:  
 I am interested in the pure bred Silver Fox and would like to know a bit more about them, and how I can secure an interest in Silver Foxes.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



### Old Watering Tank Marks Site Where City Well Stood

The first well of the existing water system of Pampa was drilled in 1923. Prior to that time the city was supplied by a well located in the square adjacent to Frost and Foster streets, the old site now marked only by the old cement watering tank where the pump was set. In September of the same year, another well was sunk in the present location, and these two wells were sufficient for the needs of Pampa until the erection of new buildings, and the sudden burst of activity that commenced last year caused the water system to be totally inadequate to take care of the situation.

Consequently in October of 1926, another well was drilled to be followed by two more wells that were brought in in January and February, respectively. At the present time two more wells are being drilled that should be completed within a short time.

Running from the wells to the tankage, the water is cared for by a 6-inch and an 8-inch line. The water is stored in one steel tank with a capacity of 210,000 gallons, a cement tank, capacity 100,000 gallons, and a stand-pipe, capacity, 75,000 gallons. The standpipe was built in 1923, and the tanks are of more recent origin. The water is raised to the tanks by five ordinary and two booster pumps. All of this equipment is new and modern, much having been installed within the last few months.

It is estimated that the five wells now being pumped, produce about 450 gallons per minute, and the city is using approximately 300,000 gallons a day. There are between 700 and 800 meters in the city at the present time. The city has already 22 fire plugs and 8 more are to be set up in the near future.

To return to the history of the water system, prior to 1922, the entire system was owned by W. P. Davis. On May 17th of that year, a bond issue amounting to \$80,000 was voted for sewers and water, and with this fund the water system was purchased by the city. It was placed under the control of A. H. Doucette, the city engineer.

The work of extending the system into the outlying parts of the city has been going on at a rapid rate. The strict requirements of the city engineer's office as to the depth of mains, the size of the mains, are making these extensions of a permanent nature, six-inch mains carry the water through the business section of the city, and in the outlying sections it is reduced to two inches.

Andy Crocker has acted as superintendent of the water system for the past five years, and for the same time past Miss Cassie Ledrick has acted as water clerk.

### Scores of Bands To Compete When Convention Opens

WICHITA FALLS — Indications are that there will be at least 75 bands in Wichita Falls May 16 and 17 for the ninth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the stand band contest. L. V. Lawler of this city is manager of the contest. Many entries have already been received. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce are giving \$5,000 in cash prizes. There are six divisions and indications, according to Mr. Lawler, and there will be many entrants in each class. Hundreds of inquiries, Mr. Lawler says, have been received and this leads him to believe that almost one hundred bands will be here. High school bands thus far are in the lead for entrants.

This band contest has always been a big feature at the convention and this year is attracting more interest due to the fact that it is for all bands in the state. The band contest proper will take place on the second day of the convention in order that all may have a part in the great convention parade which will be held on Monday, May 16.

Still another feature in musical lines will take place Sunday evening May 15, when it is expected more than fifty high school, junior and senior college glee clubs and church choirs will have part in a contest to be given at convention headquarters. Many entrants have already been received by Mayor R. E. Shepherd. Chairman of this special committee. Cash prizes are being offered in this contest and at least fifty musical organizations have indicated entrance.

The Minnesota Legislature has voted \$50,000 for boys' and girls' farmer clubs.

### URGES BETTER DISTRIBUTION OF CHURCHES

Churches of all denominations should get behind a strong rural church movement to correct over-churching in some communities and under-churching in others declares C. J. Galpin, head of the division of farm population and rural life of the Agricultural Department.

Pointing out that the movement of population is from the country to the city and that farmers stand out distinctly as a family group, Galpin feels that rural churches must be more equitably distributed and efficiently organized if the city church is to succeed in adapting those moving to urban centers and maintaining the family touch, its strongest element.

Latest estimates show that the farm population decreased 650,000

persons last year. A total of 2,155,000 persons moved from farms to cities, but this figure was cut down by the migration of more than a million persons from cities to the country and a natural farm increase of 371,000 persons.

### Date Trees From Arabia Will Be Planted In Texas

(By The Associated Press.)

COLLEGE STATION.—Date trees from far-off Arabia are expected to overcome the certain handicaps in raising dates in commercial quantities in the Rio Grande valley and add another crop to the already rich yield of fruits and vegetables in that semi-tropical section.

The Texas experiment station, an

announcement from the agricultural and Mechanical college here says, has undertaken to plant twenty of the trees at Weslaco, a sub-experiment station, this summer. Seven years will be required, the announcement said, before it can be determined definitely whether the experiment is a success.

Discovery of the date, which is believed to be adapted to the valley section, is credited to Dr. Walter T. Swingle, senior physiologist of the Federal Bureau of plant industry. He has spent many years in the study of foreign plants and their adaptability to United States soils.

"Numerous seedling varieties have been planted in the Valley country," a statement from the college said, "and many of them are flourishing, but so far they have not developed a commercial crop. For one thing, the seedlings are not uniform." Experiment experts point out that the great obstacle in developing a commercial

in obtaining a date adaptable to climatic conditions. Varieties tried here to fore require dry weather in ripening time, which usually come in August and September when rainy weather is prevalent. Commercial dates growing in this section makes it necessary for a plant that will ripen before the rain or that will not deteriorate if it should rain in the ripening season.

"Another difficulty met in importation of foreign plants is found in the importation of plant pests with the plants themselves. To prevent this the plan of cooking the imported plant in order to kill the pests has been followed. While this kills the pests it injures the plant, and three years are required for the plant to reach the same stage of health as it held before being cooked.

There is a motion picture studio operated by Chinese who are American citizens.

### Experts and Waste Before Cooperatives

Waste elimination and export markets will be considered during the week of July 11-16 by leaders of cooperative associations marketing perishable fruits and vegetables and eggs and poultry, who will meet at Chicago for the closing sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation.

Government economists and spokesmen for the farm organizations will take part in the discussions.

Colts that have been properly handled and trained do not develop bad habits, such as balkiness or kicking. The most common cause of balkiness is punishment to make horses do something they cannot do or do not understand how to do.

# On to Wichita Falls!

## More Power to the

# West Texas Chamber of Commerce

We are proud to be numbered among the members of this mighty organization, and heartily subscribe to its progressive program for the upbuilding of West Texas.

Wichita Falls, "The City That Faith Built," and Pampa "The Wheat and Oil Center of the Plains" have much in common. Centrally located in the Panhandle oil belt, Pampa is "sitting pretty" to become the Wichita Falls of the great Plains. Better highways and direct rail connections will no doubt be realized in the future, which will tend to cement the ties of these two oil cities even closer.

For more than twelve years this store has been earnestly striving to serve more people and give greater values—thus helping to make Pampa a better shopping center for this section.

Our buyers are always on the alert for newer styles and better prices that our many customers may reap the benefit. It is our aim to keep abreast if not a little ahead of the times, and to carry a complete stock of dependable merchandise at reasonable prices.



#### DRESSES

In our ready-to-wear balcony will be found dresses that hint of the newest fashion notes for summer wear by the smart Miss and Matron. In this glorious presentation are cloud-like georgettes, crepe cantons, crepe roma, flat crepes and crepe de chine, as well as radiums and several new sports silks. Colors are soft and flattering, and include queen rose, pure white, polar bear, white pine green, puritan gray, cheery bloom, daffodil and meadow pink.

\$9.95 to \$69.50

#### FOR MEN

We are showing an extensive line of men's suits in Hart Schaffner & Marx and Curlee Clothing (all fully guaranteed). While neat appearance at all times is one of the notable things about our clothes, it's the comfort feature, due to expert tailoring that makes them so highly desirable. In all the wanted weaves, colors and styles of the season at value giving prices. Most of them have two trousers—

\$29.50 to \$75



## J. E. Murfrees & Co.

Outfitters to the Whole Family

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps Pampa, Texas

# We Are Very Proud of Pampa

**OIL CAPITAL OF THE PANHANDLE**

**WHEAT CITY OF THE PLAINS**

## **BASIS OF LIONISM**

Lions Clubs are non-political, non-sectarian organizations composed of representative business and professional men who feel an interest in the welfare and progress of their city and community.

Lionism promotes the principles of good government and good citizenship.

Lionism takes an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of the community.

Lionism unites its members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding.

Lionism is designated to further education, enlarge social and civic opportunities, support the laws, direct public counsels, and in every way make the lives of men better and happier.

Membership is acquired by invitation only, and none but men of honor and of the highest standing will be asked to affiliate with the club.

## **OUR PRINCIPLES**

Full and hearty cooperation with all other clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations, in all movements in the community which seek to promote any betterment, civic, industrial or educational, and any plans looking towards the elimination of class distinction.

Promotion of public health, hygiene and sanitation, especially among those who need instruction and guidance in the care and feeding of children.

Being an organization thoroughly loyal to our governments it is our special interest to advance education in the language, customs, ideals and governments of our countries, especially among adults of foreign birth.

Strict adherence to the highest code of ethics in business and social relations.

The biggest asset of any nation being its people, one of the cardinal points of Lionism is the cultivation of a spirit of genuine brotherhood among men.

**COME TO PAMPA—YOU'LL LIKE IT**

# The Pampa Lions Club

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# Sport Columns

## Yesterday's Baseball (FRIDAY)

**Western League**  
 Omaha 4, Amarillo 6.  
 Denver 17, Tulsa 2.  
 Lincoln 3, Wichita 12.  
 Des Moines 6, Oklahoma City 5.  
 (10 innings).

**Texas League**  
 Waco 2, Dallas 10.  
 Houston 2, Fort Worth 4.  
 San Antonio 7, Wichita Falls 5.  
 Beaumont 6, Shreveport 4.

**American League**  
 New York 3, St. Louis 1.  
 Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3.  
 Boston 7, Cleveland 0.  
 Washington-Chicago, rain.

**National League**  
 St. Louis 11, New York 1.  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 5.  
 Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4.  
 Pittsburgh-Boston, rain.

**American Association**  
 St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 5.  
 Milwaukee-Kansas City, postponed.  
 No others scheduled.

### Standings

Western League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	26	20	6	.769
Wichita	26	15	11	.577
Omaha	26	14	12	.538
Amarillo	24	12	12	.500
Des Moines	25	12	13	.480
Denver	24	10	14	.417
Okla. City	25	10	15	.400
Lincoln	26	8	18	.308

Texas League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	28	20	8	.714
San Antonio	30	17	13	.567
Houston	30	16	14	.533
Waco	28	14	14	.500
Fort Worth	29	14	15	.483
Dallas	30	13	17	.433
Beaumont	29	12	17	.414
Shreveport	26	9	17	.346

American League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	18	8	.692
Chicago	27	16	11	.593
Philadelphia	25	14	11	.560
Detroit	24	12	12	.500
Washington	24	11	13	.458
Cleveland	25	11	14	.440
St. Louis	22	9	13	.409
Boston	23	7	16	.304

National League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	17	8	.680
St. Louis	23	13	10	.565
Chicago	23	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	20	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	20	11	9	.550
Boston	21	9	12	.429
Brooklyn	26	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	24	7	17	.292

Book ends, Door Stops, Powder boxes, Incense burners, etc. at the Pampette Art Studio, Duncan Building. (57-11p)

## WANT ADS

Rate: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word. All classified ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, unfurnished, modern with garage, also large bedroom with kitchen privileges, reasonable. 57-21c

FOR SALE—Thirty pure bred Jersey cows, fresh in milk, at auction Tuesday, May 17, at W. D. Martin's barn, 2 blocks south of Farmers Elevator, Pampa, Texas. This sale was advertised for Thursday, May 12, but was deferred account of rain. Sale starts promptly at 1 p. m. 57-31p

FOR RENT—Or sale, small camp cottage close to. Fifteen dollars per month. Fallman Hotel. 57-11p

FOR RENT—One room \$10 per month. Phone 325. 57-11c

FOR RENT—Latham cottages, eight blocks south and two blocks west from Cuyler street. R. B. crossing, also cottage 2 1-3 blocks east of Post O. c. 57-11c

WANTED—A middle aged lady to do house work and care for two children. Apply at O. Lee, Fashion Park. 56-11p

FOR RENT—Furnished two rooms, gas, lights and water, in west suburb of Pampa. Inquire at Cady's Store. 57-21p

LOST—Harmony Portable on Foster Avenue. Reward for return. Oden Music Shoppe. 57-31c

FOR SALE—Star hotel with two corner lots, 100x140. Four blocks east of first National bank. Priced to sell. See D. C. Moore across street from hotel. 58-21p

FOR SALE—Valley Dairy Farm, in Webster County, Mo. Small payment will handle. Will take small property in Pampa as first payment. D. H. Ziegler, Pickering Lumber Co. 55-21p

FOR RENT—Modern room, meals optional. 325 N. Ballard. 54-41p

SEE Ida B. Adams for bargains in real estate. 329 W. Foster. 54-41p

LOST—Ladies Shrine pin. Return to News office and receive reward. dh

FOR TRADE—40 acres of timber land in Oklahoma County, Okla., for business lot or good car. Box A-2 Pampa Daily News. 52-21p

CITY LOANS—We are making loans on first class homes and business property. Pampa Land Co. 51-11c

FOR RENT—Three kitchenettes, furnished, modern, Frigidaire, in Brunow Bldg. on Cuyler. 48-11c

FOR RENT—Five room cottage all conveniences, modern, 4 1-2 blocks west of Cuyler on Kingsmill. 48-41c

## TEAM BOASTS OF VETERANS

### Manager Gober Will Seek Games With Very Best

Pampa is looking forward to a baseball season that will be the best in the history of the city. In 1914-15, the town of Pampa was known all over the Texas Panhandle for her baseball team, which beat all comers and had a string of notable victories to its credit, but this season should out-rival even those victories.

The Pampa Grays have on their roster such veterans as Gober, Clayton, Shaw, Weeks and Martin, who form a nucleus around which the younger boys can be worked. Several of these youngsters look as though they have a great career before them, and they can learn a great deal from such older heads. With the collection of seasoned players that the Grays have on hand, the team ought to go a long way this season.

The team commenced practice Monday, March 21, despite the cold weather, and has faithfully followed that that feature of baseball.

A new ball park is now under construction on the White Deer Land company's property on the Miami road, just north of the Cook-Adams addition. When finished, the park will be one of the best in the Panhandle, and will also be suitable for football and track events. It is being built by the management of the baseball team and will be finished in the near future.

With four wins and two losses to their credit, the Grays have showed fast baseball so far this season. The opening game was played in Amarillo against the Metros, who won by a 3 to 0 score. The game was in a wind storm and was "anybody's game."

The second game played was in Wheeler, where the home club won an easy victory over the Wheeler county representatives.

Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Childress, Shamrock and Pampa, as entrants.

Batteries—Borger; Fuller and Sane; Pampa, Reynolds and Shaw.

## Mixed Signals Let In Runs To Give Borger Nine Game

A mix-up in signals in the sixth inning cost the Grays a ball game Friday afternoon, and the Borger team went home at the long end of an 8 to 6 score.

Good and bad baseball was dished up by both teams. Things looked bright for the home club when Gober hit a three bagger in the first to score Scaling, who had lined out a single through second, but Gober died on third. The second started out with Hunter's single, Wilson walked and Stewart forced Hunter at third. Reynolds walked and Weeks scored. Wilson and Stewart on a single, but ided on first.

It was Lefty Reynolds's game, but his support cracked in the sixth, and Borger shoved across five runs to win the game. With two out and two on, Noll placed a Texas leaguer behind first, which Cahill and Gober let drop between them and Fuller, who had previously singled, scored. The same thing happened when Robinson popped one in the same place and was safe when signals were again mixed. Martin scored on the play.

The Grays staged a rally in the closing inning but came two short of tying the score. Reynolds walked and Scaling was safe when Robinson failed to touch him, Reynolds scoring on the play. Scaling made second on a passed ball but was caught trying to steal third while the Borger infield was holding a conference.

Mayor Pace, manager of the Borger nine, became excited at times and forgot his mayorial dignity long enough to have several arguments with the umpires and public in general. Fuller, a left hander, made a nice showing, and several oldtime professionals gives Pace a promising team.

Managers Gober and Pace are in favor of forming a league, composed of nearby towns, and will call a meeting to further plans. They suggest

On April 12, the Pampa team made a name for itself that will long be remembered, as it was on that eventful day that the Amarillo, Texans, entrants in the Western league, "bit the dust." The Texans returned to Amarillo with the small end of a 11-9 score. The Western leaguers used four pitchers to stem the Gray attack but to no avail. The local boys, led by Bob Clarke, Bobbie Rowe and Johnnie Weeks at bat, could not be halted by Manager Kelly's best hurlers.

Amarillo Metros took their second victory from the Grays in a badly played game on the locals' diamond, which had just been scraped and made ready for the game.

Wheeler, with several additional players on their roster, tasted defeat once more at the hands of the fast traveling Grays.

Sunday, April 30, was the day on which the local boys got their revenge on the Metros in Amarillo. The game, played under excellent conditions, showed the Metros what the Pampa boys could do. The final score was 13 to 0. Bob Clarke pitched his farewell game for the home club, before reporting to the Amarillo Texans, who have secured his services for the balance of the season.

In his last game Clarke allowed the Metros six scattered hits and struck out nine of the opposing batters. Only one man reaching third base during the nine innings.

Manager Ed Gober is on the look-

out for games and will challenge Childress, Lubbock and Lamesa for games in the near future. A return game is expected with the Texans later on in the season when that club has an open date.

Mrs. C. E. Weaver and children of Shawnee, Okla., who have been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Melton for the past three weeks have returned home. Mr. Weaver joined his family here and accompanied them home.

# De Luxe Cleaners

It certainly pays to have your clothes returned from the cleaners with that "Brand New" appearance—that is what "De Luxe" methods give you.

PHONE 221

And we will call for and deliver your work.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

# Graduation Gifts!

Whether boy or girl, below is listed two specials that we know will be appreciated. A lasting gift of guaranteed quality. We invite inspection.

## FOR THE BOY SPECIAL

A Handsome White Gold Elgin Watch Chain and Knife of the Very Newest Design, Guaranteed—\$35.00 Value, for Graduation—

**\$24.50**

## FOR THE GIRL SPECIAL

A Beautiful 15 Jewel White Gold Rectangular Wrist Watch that Must Give Perfect Satisfaction, Must be Seen to Be Appreciated—\$37.50 Value, for Graduation—

**\$24.50**

At this store you will find the most complete Jewelry stock in the Panhandle, backed by the guarantee that only the Diamond Shop can give—positively the leaders in our line.

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