

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. XIX

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

NO. 25

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Brownwood.—Piggly Wiggly Store No. 2 in Brownwood was burglarized Sunday night, the burglars forcing the safe door open and taking \$425.

Sealy.—Max Ludwig, 52, farmer of this section, was found dead beside the Santa Fe Railroad track at Peters, six miles north of here, Tuesday. His head had been severed from his body.

Austin.—Mrs. Emma Grigsby Mehar, Secretary of State, was removed from her residence to a hospital Tuesday, where she will undergo an operation. Her condition is reported to be critical.

Lampasas.—Thurman Faught, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faught, died Tuesday morning as the result of having been bitten by a rattlesnake Monday afternoon. The snake, with 11 rattles, was killed. The youth was bitten while picking cotton.

Van Alstyne.—Just to show the younger folks that she had not forgotten how Grandma O'Neill, 74, a pioneer of this section, went into the fields a few days ago and within a short time had 55 pounds of cotton in the sack which she carried—quite an achievement considering the scarceness of bolls on each stalk.

Palmer.—A. Harris, who was hale and hearty despite his 97 years, an ex-confederate was killed while walking along the railroad track near Palmer late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Harris was walking from Garrett to Palmer, a distance of six miles. He frequently made the trip, stating it kept him in good condition.

Houston.—City and county officials Tuesday were on the lookout for six heavily armed white men in a motor car who, after overpowering a watchman at a store in Dewalt, took a small amount of money from the cash register and attempted to batter the safe.

Eastland.—Recovery of a church building which a negro congregation alleges was moved without authority and appropriated for worship of a white congregation is sought here in a damage suit filed by the African Methodist Episcopal church. Exemplary damages of \$5,000 are asked. It is claimed by the negroes that the building was moved from a lot belonging to them and that the Assembly of God congregation is now using the structure in its new location. The African Methodist declare they are without a place of worship.

Fort Worth.—With the Texas cotton crop opening rapidly, all available pickers will be needed in the fields of this State. C. W. Woodman of the Federal Farm Labor Bureau announces. In the past several weeks this agency has obtained thousands of pickers for other Southern States, and calls are still being received for more. The demand in Texas is growing so fast, however, that no more will be sent out of the State, Woodman said.

Dallas.—With his foot wedged between the front step of a switch engine and planking along the rails, F. K. Mahaffey, 40, Monday directed fellow workmen as they jacked up the engine to release him. The foot was so badly crushed amputation was necessary. The foot was jammed against the planks for 30 minutes while trainmen worked to release it.

TO ADVERTISE PAMPA WITH RADIO PROGRAM

Harry Howard, representing the Martin Radio Broadcasting Station of Amarillo was here this week arranging with local business concerns to broadcast a program over WDNG, in which Pampa talent will present several numbers and information relative to "The Wheat City of the Plains" will be broadcast to the Panhandle and world at large.

C. P. Buckler, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of getting up the program, and it is now thought that the program will be broadcast on the evening of Oct. 5. Mr. Buckler intends to use to it that those tuning in that evening are told about Pampa and its possibilities.

The program is to be published in the various radio magazines over the country in advance.

SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY MORNING

Opening exercises of the local schools were held at the high school auditorium Monday morning, beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

Supt. R. C. Campbell took charge of the exercises and after singing America, Rev. H. R. Whatley was asked to offer the invocation. Supt. Campbell then introduced Prof. B. Q. Green, new principal of the schools, who addressed the audience along the lines of the intentions of the administration and the aims for the 1925-26 term.

Rev. Whatley was asked to read some scripture, which he did, selecting verses especially adapted to the occasion.

Prof. George E. Voss was then given a few moments in which to tell of the work in his department, that of vocational agriculture. He explained the work to be done this year along that line and stated that he was anxious to enroll all boys who were actually interested in better farming methods and practices, but would have little time for those students who wanted to take the work just in order to fill in the time.

Miss Leila Rorex, instructor of expression and voice, was then introduced. She responded with two vocal numbers which were well received by the large audience.

Supt. Campbell told of several changes in the course of study of the various departments and explained in detail some of the newer methods of teaching various high school subjects, after which he introduced the remaining teachers of the high school and grades.

Other features of the program were a piano solo by Mrs. T. E. Rose, piano instructor, and a male quartet number.

Members of the school board were then called upon by Supt. Campbell, and two of the trustees, C. T. Nicholson and Nels Walberg, responded in short talks, wishing the school all possible success and asking the patrons for full cooperation in the work. Mr. Nicholson told of the extreme care used in selecting the faculty, and expressed the belief that the Pampa schools had as good a corps of teachers this year as it was possible to get, and predicted a most successful school term.

Teachers and pupils were then assigned to their various rooms, where the work of organizing and securing books and supplies was begun. Tuesday morning the actual school work got under way.

The enrollment the first day was 546 students. This will be materially increased, as a number of pupils will enroll within the next two weeks who were unable to start at the opening of school.

Farm shop work has been added to the vocational agriculture department, and valuable instruction will be given in repairing and rebuilding farm machinery and equipment.

A new Ford truck was purchased by the school board this year, which together with the four big Douglas buses will be kept busy bringing pupils in from the country to school.

MAKING PROGRESS ON GAS PIPE LINES

Pipe laying is going forward at a rapid rate on the gas system this week. The rains of Sunday delayed the work somewhat Monday, but since that time satisfactory progress has been made.

Three-inch mains have been laid in the alleys of the business section and are now being placed in the ground running east and west from Caylor street to the edges of town.

The ditches are being plowed and the dirt removed with a grader and tractor. With good weather it is believed that the system will be ready for the gas to be turned in by Oct. 15 or 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatherson and Mrs. Mary Holbert are expected home today or tomorrow from an outing in Colorado.

Mrs. J. Ely of Graham, arrived Saturday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Walstead and family.

Levi O. Cox took a load of cattle to Kansas City Friday night.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

A drilling contract was closed up first of the week whereby the Empire Oil & Gas Company will drill a test on a block of acreage just west of town. While the location of the new well has not been announced, it is understood that it will be in section 152 block 3, about four miles due east of the Tipton McConnell gas well.

Anderson et al Beavers-Bradford well in section 124 block B-2 is drilling around 3125 feet in sandy lime, and still looks good for getting production within the next few feet.

Wilcox No. 2 Combs & Worley is waiting for cement to set before drilling in. Numerous caves have been encountered, each one being cemented off in order to keep from reducing the size of the hole. The present cave is thought to be the last one before production is secured.

W. H. Holmes Morse No. 2, section 68 block 25, south of Lefors, is reported to have a good oil showing. It is the intention of the drillers to give the well a shot of nitro glycerine as soon as present cave-ins are cleaned out.

Young & Patrick's No. 1 Byrum six miles west of town is drilling around 350 feet with standard tools, and is said to be having some trouble with quick sand.

The Dancinger No. 1 J. B. Bowers land, six miles south of town, was abandoned last Saturday as a gas well. The formation became so hard before 3,000 feet was reached that no progress could be made drilling it.

The formation at the bottom has been known as black lime in this vicinity, but is doubtless a variety of granite, and is impenetrable as far as drilling tools are concerned.

The well is producing from 15 to 20 million feet of gas, and this will be used to supply the town as soon as the system is installed.

APPOINTED HEAD OF POULTRY DIVISION

Prof. George E. Voss, teacher of vocational agriculture in the local high school has been elected superintendent of the Poultry Division of the West Texas Vocational Students' contest to be held at Canyon some time this year.

The contest which is held at Canyon annually, acts somewhat as a regional contest in the fact that the teams making the best showing usually compete at the A. & M. College contest, which is held later in the year. Last year 135 boys competed in the Northwest Texas contest, of whom quite a number competed at the A. M. contest.

The appointments were made to the various divisions of agriculture at a regular business meeting of the vocational section at the Teachers' Institute at Canyon, however. Mr. Voss was not present at that meeting. Notice of his appointment came to him unexpectedly in a letter from Prof. T. M. Moore of the West Texas Teachers' College. Mr. Moore stated in his letter "in regard to your being chosen for the particular part you were, it was mentioned in your nomination that you were particularly fitted for the place and would make us a good man."

LIGHTS MUST BE TESTED BY FIRST

County Attorney Geo. F. Studer states that automobile owners will be given until Oct. 1 to have their auto lights tested and approved.

The law was to have become effective Sept. 1, but owing to the fact that there was no testing station here at that time, the limit has been extended to Oct. 1.

The Magnolia Filling station has installed the testing equipment and is now busy testing lights and putting them in shape to comply with the law.

Ted White, who is attending Clarion College, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Joe White.

Miss Alene Urban of Tomawanda, N. Y. is visiting at the H. L. and P. C. Ledrick homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCullough spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade of Canadian.

AMARILLO FAIR TO OPEN WITH BANG

That the Tri-State Exposition this year will surpass previous showings is revealed by a check-up of entries already made in the various departments and a survey of the entertainment features that have been arranged.

To date 24 counties have made booth reservations in the agricultural hall, and interest in the dairy and other cattle departments is equally as great. In addition to the 24 county exhibits there will be showings from the Oklahoma Agricultural Department; the United States Forest Service and the West Texas State Teachers College.

In the merchants and industrial arts building all spaces with the exception of two or three have been sold and the exhibits in the domestic science, arts and similar divisions the displays promise to far overshadow those of former years.

State-wide interest is shown in the cattle division with many noted dairy herds being entered. The swine show also is attracting many exhibitors.

In the way of entertainment the Fair will offer far more than in any year it has been held. A football game between Clarendon College and the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon; four days of horse racing; three days of fast automobile racing; a carnival; band concerts and daily big time vaudeville acts in front of the grandstand are features of the week.

Twenty bands have entered the contest that offers cash awards to winners in four classes and special concerts will be given daily by the Chicago Cadet Band. One of the features of the Exposition, and one in which sectional rivalry will be brought out to the fullest is the popularity contest to choose queen of the fair. To the young lady thus honored will be awarded a large Studebaker sedan and many other valuable prizes. Many young ladies have already entered and those still wishing to do so are requested to send in their names at once.

Each county is entitled to nominate a contestant and the plan of selecting the queen has been adopted by the management in place of that of naming queens and duchesses to a royal court.

The opening day, Saturday, Sept. 26, a football game will be played between the Clarendon College Bulldogs and the West Texas Teachers College Buffaloes. The game will begin at 12:30 in order that it may be finished before the Ringling Circus begins at 2:30. The circus will show inside the fair grounds and will give two performances, one at 2:30 and the other at 8 p. m.

President U. N. Oliver of the Tri-State Exposition reports wonderful co-operation from the surrounding country and ideal prospects on every hand to make of this year's fair one that will stand out in the South.

SITE INSPECTED FOR PROPOSED PROJECT

Last week J. A. Mead and J. F. Rasor, county commissioners of Roberts County, and W. F. Locke and L. G. Christopher of the Miami Chamber of Commerce met Mr. McGregor, U. S. locating engineer; A. S. Stinner, state water commissioner; A. L. Follans, E. S. water engineer and J. E. Hill and Joe Williams of Amarillo at Pampa, and from there motored with them to the mouth of Tallchone Creek in Roberts County for the purpose of locating a suitable place for one of the proposed dams on the Canadian river for controlling the flood waters of that stream, and for furnishing water to irrigate and for power plants.

While a thorough investigation could not be made in the short time allotted the men who represent the State and Federal governments, they were favorably impressed with the surroundings and agreed to come back in the near future for the purpose of going over the grounds and making a more thorough examination. They claim that the damage done by the flood waters of this treacherous stream would soon be paid for the dams that are in contemplation.—Miami Chief.

Mrs. Marion Walstead of this city and her daughter, Mrs. Briggs of Wichita, Kan., will leave here Friday for Shattuck, Canadian, Miami and other points to visit relatives.

LOCAL MAN DIED AT AMARILLO HOSPITAL

William R. Turner, residing seven miles northwest of this city on the J. Wilson Smith farm, died at an Amarillo hospital at 8:30 p. m. Friday of last week.

Deceased, who is a son-in-law of Mr. Smith, had been ill several days, and Friday afternoon was taken to Amarillo on the 5 o'clock train for an operation for appendicitis. Upon his arrival it was decided that he was unable to withstand the operation owing to his condition.

His mother arrived here from Wellington Friday night, and was accompanied by J. D. Camp of that city, a friend of the family.

Young Turner was 24 years of age, and had been a resident of this community for the past year and a half, having lived at Wellington before coming here.

The remains were brought back to this city Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. H. R. Whatley. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

ORDINANCE PASSED RELATING TO GAS

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the City Council last Monday evening a number of questions regarding the city's interest and welfare were brought up.

Ordinance No. 50 was passed, relating to rules, regulations, etc., for the piping of houses for natural gas, which is now under way, and providing for city inspection of piping in all houses in the city limits. This ordinance should be read by everyone who contemplates installing gas, in order that they may become familiar with the requirements, and also that they may learn the proper sizes of pipes required to properly transport the gas for different purposes and for various distances.

Mr. Woodward, manager of the Pampa Gas Company emphatically states that he will not connect on to any gas lines until they have been inspected and given the O. K. of the city inspector.

The ordinance will be found on the last page of this issue. C. L. Mullen, city plumbing inspector was appointed city gas inspector by the council.

The matter of improper parking of autos in the downtown district, and especially on Caylor street, was discussed and it was brought out that many drivers park carelessly, taking up unnecessary room and leaving insufficient space on each side of their cars for another machine to be parked. It was finally decided to have stripes painted on the curbs at proper distances apart, and requiring all motorists to park within these lines, thus eliminating the present practice of parking indiscriminately.

The traffic ordinance now in effect requires that cars be parked at an angle of 45 degrees, with the right front wheel not more than two feet from the curb or curbline. These requirements are to be enforced hereafter.

The question of the present city hall being inadequate for the requirements of the city was discussed, but no action was taken in the matter.

Misses Anna Bernard and Bernice Chapman of this city and Mrs. Beatrice Dunnington of Pampa attended the C. I. A. luncheon at the Harvey House in Amarillo Saturday evening.

WHEAT GROWERS HAD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The Texas Wheat Growers Association held a get-together meeting at the Christian church Saturday evening, Sept. 5, when a short program consisting of music, readings and short talks, was rendered by citizens of the community and members of the association.

Judge L. Gough's talk on "Position of Wheat" was exceptionally interesting, and should have been heard by every wheat grower in the community. After the program ice cream and cake was enjoyed by about two hundred people.

The sold men, Messrs. Mundy, Graham, Vermillion and Vencil, wish to thank all who took part in any way to make the meeting a success.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards.—The general rains late last week had a beneficial effect in the live stock market Monday. Prices ruled stronger to higher. Quality of the killing cattle was largely plain to fair but most of them were strong to 25 cents higher. Stockers and feeders sold readily at a 25 cent advance. Hog prices were 10 to 25 cents higher. Most of the advance was in the medium to strong weight kinds or those that have been relatively the lowest. Lambs were strong to 10 cents higher, best westerns selling up to \$15.90.

Monday's Receipts
Receipts Monday were 25,000 cattle, 6,500 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 21,000 cattle, 8,500 hogs, and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and 46,659 cattle, 7,865 hogs, and 18,950 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle
Fat cattle ruled strong to 25 cents higher. No full fed steers arrived. Short fed steers sold at \$9 to \$13, the low priced kind being but a little better than warmed up from grass. Some steers that had cake on grass brought \$8.25 to \$10. Straight grass fat steers brought \$5.25 to \$9. The advance Monday in connection with last week's higher prices puts the market in a much better position than a week ago. Trade is active. The continued light receipts have created the opinion that fall receipts will not reach normal fall proportions. Cows and heifers were strong to 15 cents higher. The canner and cutter classes sold in the highest position of the season at \$13 to \$3.85. Grass cows with any kill brought \$4 up, and grass heifers \$4.75 to \$8. Veal calves were strong, top \$12.

Stockers and Feeders
Trade in stockers and feeders ruled active at 15 to 25 cents higher prices. Receipts were fairly liberal, with an increased per cent of the offerings good quality Texas steers. Rains brought a material increase in demand.

Hogs
Late last week there was a general advance in hog prices, and further gains were reported Monday. The medium and strong weights have advanced the most in the recent upturn and the next few weeks they will sell in line with light weights. The market Monday rose 10 to 25 cents, top \$12.25, and bulk of sales \$12.25 to \$13.10. Packing hogs sold at \$10.50 to \$11, and stock hogs and pigs \$12 to \$12.65.

Sheep and Lambs
Lambs remained in active demand. Prices were strong to 10 cents higher, and at the high point of the season. Western lambs sold at \$15.50 to \$15.90; and native lambs \$14 to \$14.75. Some Louisiana wethers at \$7 and western ewes at \$7.75, were about the only sheep offered.

Horses and Mules
Trade in horses and mules is active again and volume is increasing in proportion to receipts. Southern States are buying freely. Prices are fully steady with a week ago.

ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE BEING ORGANIZED HERE

Preliminary work is being done in this city toward organizing a local chapter of the Isaac Walton League. Between thirty and forty local sportsmen have signed a desire to join the league, and it is probable that a meeting will be held at an early date to sign up the members and apply for a local charter. John F. Stueck is taking the initiative in the organization.

GETTING UP EXHIBITS

County Agent P. E. M. Moore was here Thursday afternoon in the interest of the county exhibit for the Tri-State Exposition. He stated that he hoped to have the best exhibit that Gray County had ever had, but that he was having some difficulty in getting just the kind of stuff and make which he wanted.

Anyone having good heir, mule, or other products, please notify Mr. M. Moore or C. P. Buckler in this city.

Mrs. S. L. Davis of Dennison is visiting her nephews, H. L. and P. C. Ledrick and families.

Mrs. Grover Morris of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinnis.

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ers, when run among personals, 10c
per line; classified ads, 1c per word,
each insertion. Display advertising
rates upon request.



The Pampa News had the pleasure
Monday morning of signing up meter
application No. 1 for service on the
new gas mains being installed in this
city. Mr. Woodward can't get the
gas system to operating too soon to
suit us, as we are most anxious to
use it to heat the type metal on our
linotype, enabling us to do away with
the joy-killing gasoline system now in
use. Most of our gray hairs have
been caused from trying to keep lino-
type metal at an even heat with a gaso-
line burner.

Commenting on our future supply
of oil, the Standard Oil Bulletin, pub-
lished by the Standard Oil Company
of California, says: "Predictions of
failure of the American supply of oil
have been made almost from the be-
ginning of the oil industry. All have
proved fallacious. When the produc-
tion of old fields has dropped off, the
oil industry has found new fields." A
committee of eleven members of the
board of directors of the American
Petroleum Institute has just issued a
report on the future of the industry.
The report draws the particular at-
tention to two impending develop-
ments of very great importance. One
is the extension within the industry
of "cracking" crude oil, a process
which increases the yield of the all-
important gasoline. The other is a
change in motor construction which,
roughly speaking, will double the
mileage of the automobile per gallon
of gasoline. Herein is true conserva-
tion. Altogether, the findings of the
committee are reassuring. There may
be passing periods of shortage of pe-
troleum, but there is no danger in the
situation.

In an article recently published in
the Saturday Evening Post Richard
Washburn Child has this to say.
Every man who believes in the value
of common sense will agree: "The
only way to stop crime is to punish
the guilty and do it quickly, firmly and
severely. The trouble at present is
that we are spending millions of dol-
lars and valuable time in providing
ways to reform criminals and make
it easier for persons who ought to be
in jail to escape the law. A whole
army of criminal experts, probation
officers, and publicity-seeking judges
are trying to educate the public to the
idea that no crime deserves real pun-
ishment. They are full of theories
for reforming criminals, and schemes
for bandits, thugs and the lawless
generally. And they are spending our
good money to this end. There is no
new way to deal with criminals. The
experience of centuries has shown
that tolerance is fatal. No lawbreak-
er fears anything but swift and cer-
tain punishment. He can't be turned
from his evil ways by appeals to his
better nature. He needs but one les-
son—stern justice."

The publicity clause of the income
tax law has probably accomplished
one thing, to-wit: It has proved ef-
fectively the futility of a policy of
sinking the rich. Those who scanned
the pages of metropolitan papers two
weeks ago found there the names of
many nationally known figures in the
world of finance and industry, and
how great must their surprise have
been to learn that many of these
wealthy men paid a comparatively
small tax. These small payments
were not evidence of illegal evasion of
the law. They merely prove that ex-
cessive taxes on large incomes do not
necessarily throw the burden of gov-
ernment on the shoulders of the
wealthy. There are many ways for
men of means to avoid paying heavy
taxes. There are tax free securities,
provisions permitting certain deduc-
tions for depreciation, inventory loss,
and so forth. Wealthy men can
always employ specialists who are
well enough trained to find loop holes
in any law that Congress may pass. It
is evident that a lower rate might
mean heavier tax collections from the
wealthy classes.

Among Our Exchanges

Friona Star: No object looks the
same from two different angles. If
your neighbor does not see things as
you do, why worry? Remember he
does not occupy your viewpoint.

Higgins News: Are you a booster
for your home town? We are not
over fond of the word "booster." We
like the word "builder." A builder is
more constructive than a booster. A
booster may be all wind, but a build-
er does something tangible and def-
inite. Be a booster and a builder. On
the other hand, a knocker is a destroy-
er and the opposite of a builder. When
some project is started for the
good of the community, do not kill
the movement by knocking on it. But
be a booster-builder.

Chillicothe News: You cannot build
a town by holding property. The way
to get the boom in motion is to sell
some of your land holdings at a reason-
able price and let the other fellow
improve it. Every time an addition is
opened up to any city you see many
new buildings go up and new citizens
occupy them. There are extremes to
be avoided but the curse of most
towns is vacant lots and non-productive
property. Get a lot and put a
house on it, and thus make both
house and property add to the income
of the town and owner.

Clarendon News: Automobiles are
increasing 33.13 per cent in Donley
County this year, according to the
records of the sheriff's office. That
means that our hitherto vexing traf-
fic problems will become more acute
as the days go by. The city fathers
are studying the matter that life and
limb may be spared in Clarendon and
it is up to us to fall in with whatever
program that will vouchsafe to us the
greatest degree of safety and dispatch
in the handling of the increasing traf-
fic. One thing we should all remem-
ber, the rights of the pedestrian
should always be first.

Claude News: Man is a strong be-
ing. There is not so much wrong with
him after all. In this strenuous age
he can stand many things and come
up smiling. He can jump from one
thought to another, from passing fancies
to solemn realities, from the sub-
jects of China to flappers, flivvers to
fools, education to crime, bread and
butter to taxes and still maintain his
nervous system and keep a high de-
gree of sanity. Those who think the
world is going to the dogs will have
to take into consideration what the
modern person must withstand and
then give credit for the degree of moral
stability that is possessed.

Panhandle Herald: A universal
draft upon all resources, including
man-power, wealth and industries in
case of war, was endorsed by the Tex-
as American Legion in convention at
Fort Worth last week. And why not?
If there must be war let it be for a
principal only and not for the pur-
pose of making a few people rich as
was the case in the late world war.
If it were known in advance that the
wealth and industry of the country
would be drafted by the Government
the same as the man-power, we doubt
very much whether there would be
any more wars.

McLean News: The latest fashion
news says the shapely figure will be
the thing in women's styles this win-
ter. The boyish figure will be passe,
and fashion creations will insist that
"a becoming amount of plumpness"
with a few "graceful curves" will be
decisively the thing. Maybe it will
be easier for the silhouette beauties to
eat chocolates and cream with the
rest cures to attain a stylish stoutness
than it has been for their plumper sis-
ters to effect the skeleton styles of
recent months. Anyway, it is the
ladies' business if they want to follow
the styles, regardless of editorial opin-
ion or otherwise.

STOP THAT ITCHING
If you suffer from any form of
skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema,
Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak,
Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on
Children, We will sell you a Jar of
BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guar-
antee. It will not stain your clothing
and has a pleasant odor.

For sale by PAMPA PRESS CO.

AUTO REPAIRING
HUDSON
AND ESSEX
& SPECIALTY

J. A. PEARSON
PHONE 52 PAMPA, TEXAS

NOT SO BAD
By O. B. Human in Friona Star.
As we go gaily cavorting down the
boulevard of time, we are constantly
reminded by some modern Amos, or
Jeremiah, that before we round the
next curve the earth will split wide
open, and the heavens fall with a
thundering crash upon our ungodly
heads.

Especially are we led to believe that
men and women of this day and time
are anything but the angels that we
were in our youthful days.
But while Mr. Human is ripe in
years, his memory is still verdant, and
"fond recollections bring to view"
the scenes of other days.

So I wonder if these modern saints
passed through the warm and glowing
age of youth without the rapture of a
little episode under the honeysuckle
vine or the far end of the long front
porch, which make all the stars
twinkle, and the man in the moon
smile?

While I hold no brief for laxity of
conduct, which is now, as it ever has
been, too much in evidence, yet we do
take exceptions to the indiscriminate
charge that men and women are any
worse than they were 50 years ago.

I can yet call to mind when egg-nog
was the one indispensable prerequisite
to a "merry Christmas" celebra-
tion, and of which men, women and
children imbibed freely.

I have seen dances (and they were
more common then than now) where
the whole family would attend, and all
dance, from the grandfather down to
5 years of age.

Can well remember when our dear
old grandmothers spent their declin-
ing days in their favorite chimney
corner, smoking a clay pipe and read-
ing the Bible.

Yet, for all this, they were good
people, in a way, but far from perfect.
As to religion, it was little less
than sectarian bigotry and intoler-
ance, the whole country embroiled in
strife and contentions over some
scriptural interpretations of baptism,
once in grace, always in grace, heredi-
tary total depravity, etc.

We are not yet ready to admit that
humanity is a failure, and that we are
not making steady progress along all
lines of both material and spiritual
development, others to the contrary
notwithstanding.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME
Few will be astonished at the re-
port made to the National Prohibition
Association concerning the causes of
children leaving home. Boys who
strike out for themselves are inspired
chiefly by the spirit of adventure, but
girls leave home for love.
If the boys found adventure and
the girls found love at home there
would not be so many runaways and
elopements. If fathers and mothers
guided sons and daughters into inno-
cent adventure and displayed more
freely the love they feel for them the
home ties would be tightened appreci-
ably.

Monotony, physical and emotional
is the bane of family life. Parents
may accustom themselves to it for
duty's sake, but children scarcely can
be blamed for breaking loose. The
problem of juvenile delinquency some-
times is a direct result of parental
delinquency in a lesser degree.—Fort
Worth Record.

Reports of taxes paid on big in-
comes only add to our discontent.

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dle and stay there.

A Chinese general says he wants to
see blood shed every day. He should try
a safety razor.

A friend of the editor says that he
saw a sign in a city barbershop that
read: "Yes, we cut men's hair."

It is possible to attach too much
importance in what you believe and
not enough in how you behave.

All the probing of experts doesn't
seem to remove the clinkers from the
coal industry.

In Chicago in 51 months there have
been 442 unsolved murders. Prob-
ably the Chicago police have had too
many cross-word puzzles to solve.

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right, we could sue him and get judg-
ment, but we prefer to bide our time.
Some day we're going to write that
man's obituary, and it's going to be
damn short.—Fowler Tribune.

The question is should we be hard
hearted and safe or pick up the man
trudging along the road and be rob-
bed.

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CULLING FLOCK GETS THE EGGS AND SAVES FEED

August and September Recommended for Removing Boarders and Putting Flock on Paying Basis

The poultryman who knows how to get the most out of his hens by careful selection and proper feeding and management, is certain to make money out of his hens this fall and winter, is the advice of V. R. Glasener, poultry husbandman of Extension Service, A. & M. College. Feed prices are very high and this makes it quite necessary that only high producing hens be left in the flock. By removing the low producers from the flock, and every flock has them, you can save quite a bit of housing space for the pullets that are ready to go to laying. It will mean a great saving on your feed bill without any reduction in the number of eggs produced. It further allows you to use a better grade of mash with a greater increase in egg production; also to house properly as well as save the time that the non-layer will naturally require of you.

By all means do not wait until late this winter or next spring to cull your flock. Cull in August and September to remove non-layers. It is true that you may get a few cents more per pound next spring, but when you stop to think of the amount of grain that it will take to feed them this winter and that they will lay no eggs, you will realize that it will be much cheaper to take a lower price now. By getting your neighbors to cull their hens now also you can probably get a better price by selling in larger quantities.

It is advisable to cull your hens again in October to get the highest producers for your breeding pens.

There are a number of simple tests which may be applied to your hens to determine which are the best ones to keep. When you go into the house you will notice some hens with ragged and worn plumage, others will be moulting and still others will have an entire new coat of feathers. If feeding and management conditions have been normal, you will look with suspicion on the hens that are moulting or have already moulted. Your best layers have not gone into a moult. You will also notice that the hen that has already moulted will usually have yellow colored beak and shanks. This is a further indication that she has not been laying. Your best layers will be bleached out in these parts.

When you catch the hens, feel of the skin over the abdomen and note the thickness of the lay bones. If the hen is laying, the skin will be soft and pliable and the lay bones will be thin and spread wide apart. Otherwise the skin will be thick and tight and the lay bones will be hard and close together.

The distance between the lay bones and the keel or breast bone, tells you something about the laying condition of the hen, too. If she is laying, there will be a wider spread between these parts, depending upon the size of the hen and varying from three to five fingers in depth in the heavy layer to as little as one finger in the non-producer. Normally, when a hen is laying, the egg organs become enlarged and the intestines increase in size and length to take care of the increased amounts of feed consumed. This increases the depth of the body through the abdomen. When the hen is not laying, these organs contract and there is less space between the lay bones and the keel bone.

The back of the good hen will be broad and will carry this width well to the rear of the body. The body will also be long and deep. This allows the necessary room for the digestion and assimilation of the large quantities of feed that she must consume in order to lay heavily. The shape of the hen's body is well worth considering. Several indicators are found in the head of the hen that should be considered. Low vitality and low production are usually associated with a long, slender head; "crow" or "snake" head, as they are sometimes called. The high producer will have a fairly short, wide and deep head, depending somewhat upon the breed.

The comb of a laying hen is large, bright red in color, and warm and waxy when you feel of it. In a non-layer, it is small and shriveled, dry and covered with small whitish scales.

Usually the best hens are the ones that are always busy and singing. She is not a timid hen but is always right in the middle of things when feeding time comes. When you catch her she does not squawk and flutter as if her life depended upon getting away.

Vitality and constitutional strength are of greatest importance. Keep only those hens which are strong and healthy. Remove those hens with narrow, sunken chests, dull, flat eyes, since these characteristics indicate

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. Lowry

In sentiment "Dixie" must ever be the song of the South, but the Southland's commercial anthem is the hum of the gin. When music of the gin is heard by day and by night, a song of hope and gladness wells up from the hearts of the sons and daughters of the South, who behold the lights of prosperity gleaming and vision a land of plenty. The gins are humming now. Each morning the clarion call of the gin whistle is heard, and is followed by wagons loaded with un-ginned staple lumbering over roads and streets. Even before the morning sun has kissed away the dews of evening the pickers are on their way to the fields, which are white unto harvest, and until old Sol takes leave of us to light the path of the heathen Chinese the songs of Sambo and Dinah are heard in the fields. Of course there is sorrow in many households over the annual heira of Sukey and Rachel and Dinah to the whitened fields, but there is no such thing on earth as a washerwoman who won't pick cotton in the fall time when the "possoms are ripening and the tang in the air revitalizes human systems. But, sad to say, the gins will not hum for all this year. In some counties in Texas the music of the gin will not be heard, neither will the whistle of the gin call the people to activity in the fields or the marts of trade. And no greater calamity can come to the sons and daughters of the Southland than the stilling of the gins in harvest time by the blighting and withering drouth.

From the Department of Agriculture comes the information that the cows of this country kicked over buckets containing over 35 million gallons of milk during last year. Many people, who do not look searchingly into matters, will say such information as this is worthless, and that the expense of gathering and totaling figures on such matters ought to be stopped in the interest of the overburdened taxpayers of our land, but in this err; like the Israelites of old, they do not consider. Before we can stop a great leak we must find the hole. Too much milk is being wasted, and now that our thinkers and inventors know of the waste that comes to the country through the kicking cow, they will set themselves to the task of stopping it. It may be that we will have to produce a two-legged cow, a bovine that will need all of its legs for support

low vitality. Finally, cull all those birds with such deformities and defects as crooked backs, twisted beaks, blind in either eye, wry tails, side sprigs on the comb, feathered shanks on supposed clean shanked varieties, or color of plumage foreign to the breed.

and have no spare legs for kicking. Possibly the waste can be prevented by invented a spillless pail, or a pail that cannot be overturned, and it may be that we will have to substitute the goat for the cow as the source of our milk supply. But this we know: A people who can measure the stars and navigate the realms of ether, are not going to stand for such an awful waste of lactical fluid. The department should now get busy and ascertain how much the country's egg production is cut down by the cackling of hens, and how much weight a meat-hog loses through grunting. If the loss is very heavy, we must have hens that can't cackle, and porkers that can't grunt.

Jitney busses, with their hourly schedules and their stops at street corners and private residences, are very convenient to the traveling public, and we give them credit for solving the country's transportation problem, but they have just about ruined Sunday social life in the small towns. Very few trains come, and it is seldom that anybody gets off or on when one does come, and so we have no excuse for going to the station on Sunday afternoons. In days gone by most of our visiting and courting, and quite a bit of our fighting, was done at the railway stations on Sunday afternoons.

Thoughtful people who attend political speakings, vaudeville entertainments, medicine shows and revival meetings, and hear the jokes that are sprung from year to year, often wonder why there are no new jokes. After one has heard the same jokes several hundred times, and notes the frequent changes in other things, the conviction comes that all of the joke factories must have closed their doors many years ago, leaving the world to get along with the same supply of laughing material until the world finally melts from fervent heat and rolls up as a scroll. People who so wonder forget the old law that necessity is the mother of invention. Nothing is ever invented until a need for something new and different calls the brain and hands of the inventors to labor. There is positively no need or demand for new jokes. If you doubt this statement, take note of how many persons at the next show, political speaking or revival meeting you attend laugh hilariously at the jokes you and they have heard for thirty or forty years. Or, ask the actor, political speaker or preacher to tell the first joke you ever heard and note how many people in the audience will split their sides with laughter. I felt for a time that a "Society for the Prevention of Telling Old Jokes" should be organized, but I am now convinced that there is no need for such an organization. The people are satisfied with the jokes they have, and it is doubtful whether new jokes would excite their risibles.

His Duty
Little Gertrude somewhat astonished her grandfather the other day by asking whether he was her mother's brother.
"Why, no, Gertrude," said the old gentleman; "I'm her father."
"Then," demanded Gertrude indignantly, "why don't you send her to bed sometimes without any supper?"

Simplified Anatomy
Mary had been spanked by her mother. She was crying in the hallway when the minister entered.
"Well, well, what's the matter with my little girl today?" he inquired.
"It hurts," she sobbed.
"What hurts, my dear?"
"The back of my lap."

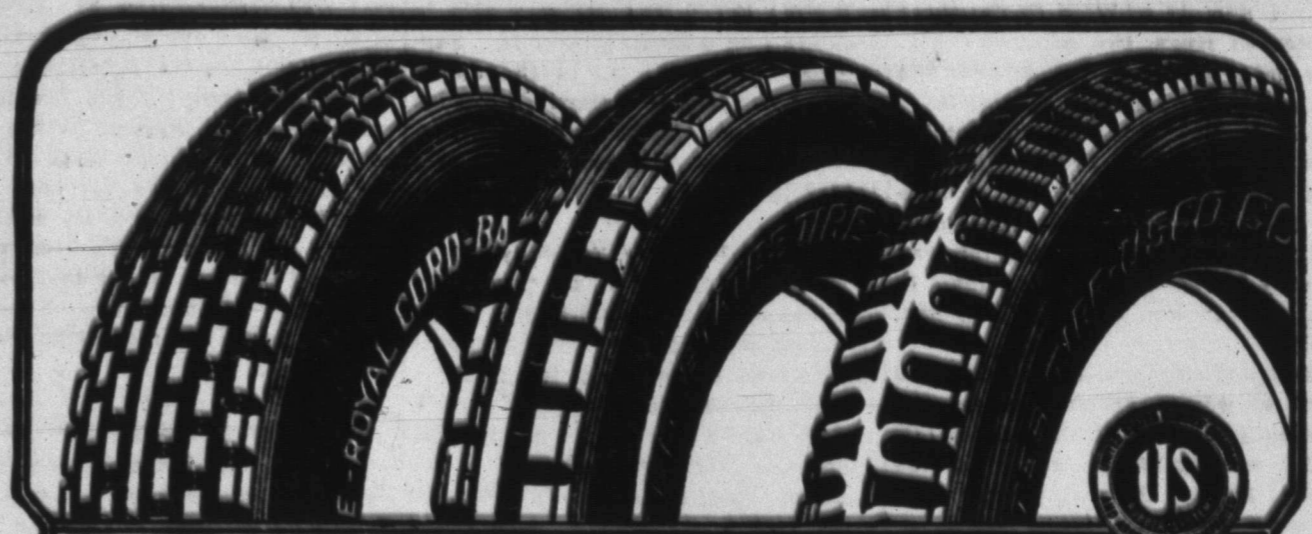
Was Being Careful
A little colored boy, clothes removed, was splashing around in a public reservoir. "Hey, come out of that, you rascal!" shouted the keeper. "Don't you know that people in town have to drink that water?"
The youngster dived under, came up and innocently replied: "Oh, dat's all right, mister; I ain't usin' no soap."

Animated
Stage Hand (to manager): Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the livin' statues has the hiccups!
The Negro's Alibi
The lawyer was cross questioning the old negro who was trying to prove an alibi. Finally he asked: "Sam do you know what an alibi is?"
"Yessah, boss, yessah," answered Sam.

"Well, what is an alibi?"
"An alibi, boss, is proving you was at prayer meeting whar you knows you wasn't in order to prove dat you wasn't at the crap game whar you knows you was."
You never can tell, the people who are easy going may be the hardest to start.
It is said that a movement is on to call it a lizzie lifter instead of a cow catcher.

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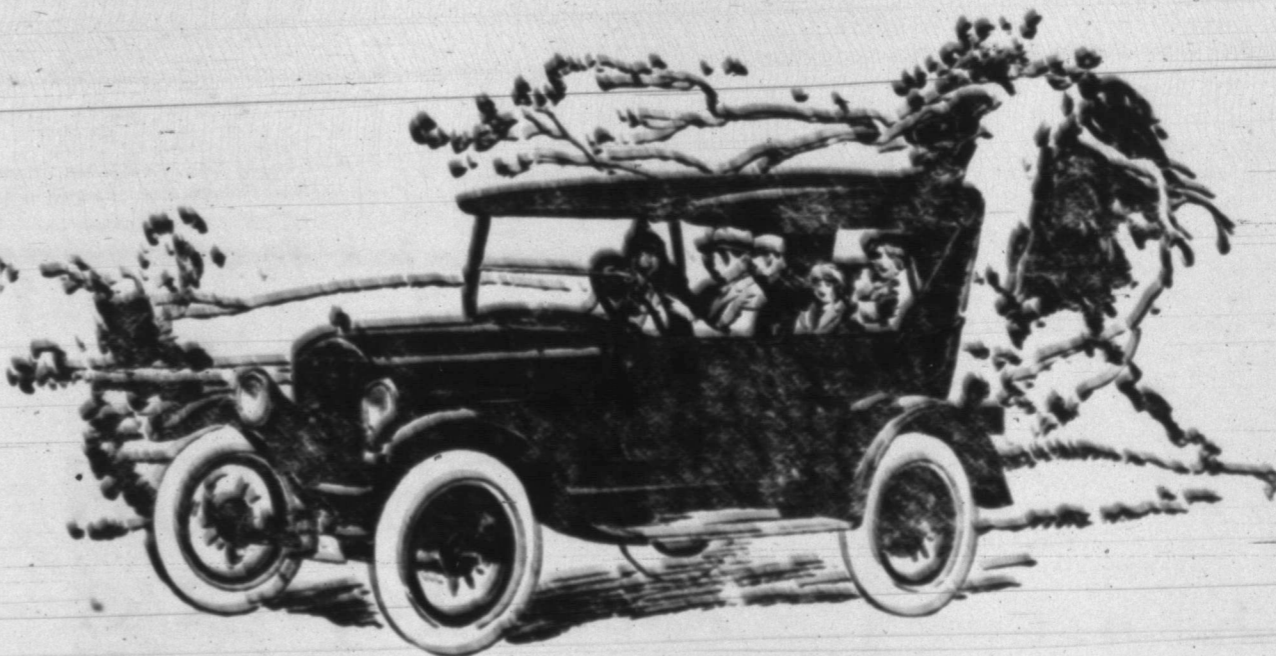
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**FIVE RINGED CIRCUS
REALIZED AT LAST**

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
Enlarged to Accommodate
New Big Acts

At last the five-ring circus! For years reporters have used this figure of speech to describe the bigness of the Greatest Show on Earth. Now, for the first time in history patrons will actually find five rings when the greater Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus of 1925 comes to Amarillo, Sept. 26.

With the addition last winter of enough performing horses to bring the Big Show's total to 350 the problem presented to the Ringling Brothers was "How handle five troupes of them in a single display?" The limits of the show grounds in many cities forbade lengthening the main tent. None of the stages could be spared. All were needed for the big collective groups of human actors. Then somebody suggested that though the "big-top" paraphernalia could not be cut down nor yet spread out, there was no reason why it should not be built higher. That suggestion was worked out and now, in addition to the three dirt-floored rings, two additional rings have been constructed to fit over the tops of the steel structured stages.

This is the greatest innovation since the Ringling Brothers started their super-circus policy by combining their own with the Barnum & Bailey circus. It has opened the way not only for trained horse numbers in sets of five but for other big, new displays.

Though there are more than 800 men and women arena stars on the mammoth program of 1925 only a few of the most brilliant are presented singly. Instead they are presented in imposing ensemble. These groups extend over the entire length of the huge main tent—seven, nine, as many as eleven troupes in action at one time. In keeping with this plan of giving the spectators at the ends of the tent just as much "show" as is enjoyed by those nearer the center, five herds of elephants are now presented instead of three. A hundred clowns distribute their caperings in all parts of the "big-top."

The hippodrome track is utilized more than ever before. At one time it is completely encircled by 150 trained horses, each ridden by an expert, in an amazing ballet and "Fete of the Garland." Again it is filled with glittering pageants, with splendid high-school horses or remarkable thoroughbreds that give thrilling exhibitions of lofty hurdling and hazardous high-jumps.

Abe Was Right

Finkelstein was a good customer of Abe and Mawruss, manufacturers of ladies' dresses. He was, however, getting lax about his payment of invoices, and Abe suggested that Mawruss write him a strong but diplomatic letter calling his attention to this laxity.

Mawruss worked for several hours over the letter, then showed it to Abe for his approval. After reading it over carefully, Abe said: "By golly, that's a wonderful letter. Strong and to the point, aber not personal or insulting. But you got a couple mistakes in it. Mawruss, 'Dirt' you should spell mit only 'vun' and 'cockroach' begins mit a 'c.'"

Why He Was Thankful

An old darkey got up one night at meeting and said: "Brothers an' sisters, you know an' I know that I ain't been what I oughter been. I've robbed ben roots an' stole hogs an' tol' lies, an' got drunk an' slashed folks w' my razor, an' shot craps an' cussed an' swore; but I thank de Lord dere's one thing I ain't neber done—I ain't neber lost ma' religion."

Percheron Horses

We have some fine young Percheron horses for sale at our ranch at Hoover, seven miles east of Pampa. One thoroughbred, our man at this ranch, will be glad to show a buyer these horses. They are well grown and in excellent condition. Write:

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THE PASSING DAY

By WILL H. MAYES
Department of Journalism, University of Texas

Texas Doing Big Things

Cameron County, of which Brownsville is the county seat, has voted a three and one-quarter million dollar bond issue or flood conservation and irrigation. That Amarillo project of which I wrote recently will mean the investment of millions and the irrigation of more land than many of the states have. Numerous other irrigation projects are under way. Plans are being made everywhere to harness and use the water that is going to waste in Texas. Railroads are proposing extensions and are quarreling among themselves as to which shall get into choice territory. Cotton mills and garment factories are being constructed. Gulf ports are being improved. Oil is being found everywhere, and natural gas is having to be locked in the earth for lack of consumers. Banks are full of money, and the State treasury balance runs into millions. Every progressive county is building hard-surfaced roads. Skyscrapers are going up in the cities. New churches and school buildings are under construction almost everywhere. Surely Texas is doing big things just now.

What Part Are You Playing?

When one thinks of all this really remarkable growth, unless he is closely allied with some of the numerous enterprises, he is likely to form a rather poor opinion about himself, and to wonder of what use he is in the scheme of worth-while things. I seldom get into a large city with its great buildings and huge enterprises without at first having a feeling of discouragement because of my own insignificance. A superficial knowledge of astronomy appals one and causes him to feel that human beings here on earth are of very little consequence—merely as so many ants in the great scheme of things. I am at times inclined to take something of the same view of my personal relations to the great development all about me, when I see how little I have accomplished and am accomplishing as compared with some others. When in such a mood, my own part in things about me seems so small as not to be worth the effort I put into it.

Results Can't Be Measured

If every worker should quit because he can't see as large results from his efforts as from those of some one else, there wouldn't be but one person left to carry on the work, and someone was ahead of him and yet doubtless he would at times feel that discouraged at his failure. It never was intended that all persons should get the same results or like returns from their efforts. If this were so there would be no rivalry and without rivalry there would be no progress.

It is hard to compare the results of the efforts of different persons, or on different lines of work. I once knew a preacher whose voice failed so that he could not speak above a whisper. He thought his life work was destroyed and that he could be of little more use to his fellow men. He had to make a living and from necessity began a small private school. He never

had more than thirty students in his school at a time, but from it there went out scores of men and women who have done great work. He accomplished more through his little school than he could ever have done preaching, though no doubt he often thought himself a failure because he could not sway great congregations.

See What My State Is Doing

When we see the big things being done in Texas, we should look at them with a spirit of personal pride in Texas achievements, just as though they were the results of our personal work and as if they belonged to us as individuals. When I see what Brownsville and Amarillo are doing to do, I like to feel that WE TEXANS are doing something to be proud of, though I do not own a foot of land in either section of the State.

One of the finest men I know—a real philosopher—says he gets far more pleasure out of Texas' magnificent capitol and the beautiful grounds than if he owned them, because he can enjoy them without having to be bothered with keeping them up. He can walk about the corridors, chat with his friends there, sit under the shades on the grounds, enjoy the beautiful flowers, all without expense or trouble—he doesn't even have to pay any taxes, as he owns no property to be taxed.

It is What We Enjoy that Counts

It is strange that most people can't enjoy a thing they do not own. My neighbor across the way has a pretty grass-covered lawn that costs him much work and money and beds of beautiful flowers, but I can sit on the swing on my front porch and enjoy them. I have a front yard that is densely shaded with hackberry trees beneath which grass and flowers will not grow. Why do I have to own his grass and flowers to get pleasure from them? And I am sure that he likes our hackberry trees better on our grounds than if they were on his lawn.

Breaking It Gently

There was an accident at the mines and McCarthy went on the long journey into space. Pat was sent ahead to break the sad news gently to McCarthy's wife.

Pat knocked at the door. The lady came to the door. Pat says: "Are ye the widow McCarthy?" "Sure, I'm Mrs. McCarthy," says she, "but I'm no widow." "The hell y'e ain't," says Pat. "Wait 'til y'e see what they're bringing up stairs."

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WILL BE GREATEST IN ITS HISTORY

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Amusements—Clarence Wortham Carnivals.
Two days of automobile and motorcycle races.
Three days of horse racing.
Exhibits from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma
Crop conditions over the territory which will be represented insure excellent county exhibits.

Tri-State Exposition

AMARILLO, TEXAS—SEPT. 25 TO OCT. 1

IT'S YOUR FAIR—BE THERE

A LIVE-WIRE TEXAN

Not so long ago a Texan moved to Seattle, Wash., and built a \$50,000 filling station. His card would indicate that he is alive-wire. It reads: "The Lone Star Service Station, 1198 Capital Street. Drive right up in your old tin lizzie—lift up the seat and we'll get busy; our laughing gas is sure some fuel—it smiles at miles and kicks like a mule. Your tank's half full—what will it be? Shall we fill her up or only three? How about water and a little oil—better take some—see the engine boil? What about tires? Don't you need a tire—further ahead they'll charge you higher. If there is anything else you need today, buy it before you drive away; if you don't want to buy, just say hello, and give us a smile before you go. We are always glad to see you here and give you a laugh for a souvenir."

Repairs

A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital, where she soon recovered consciousness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her:

"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mandy."

"Damages!" said Mandy. "What Ah want wif damages? Ah got enough damages now. What Ah wants is repairs."

Lamb, it is true gambol, but in due time they all get fleeced.



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Complete Line of
School Supplies
PAMPA CONFECTIONERY

Fathers and Mothers

IT'S UP to you to open an account for every one of your youngsters and see that they add to it each week or month—this will foster in them the habit of saving and a plan for the needs of early manhood or womanhood.

THEN the stiffening of the moral backbone and the development of the judgment are sure to come with the practice of thrift.

SAVING money strengthens character through the lessons of SELF-DENIAL and SELF-CONTROL.

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and Friends**

who are going to use

G-A-S

which I know most of you will do, eventually.

WHY NOT BE READY?

I have the stock and men, and am anxious to serve you.

Come in and let's talk it over before the rush.

"DEPENDABLE INSTALLATIONS ONLY"

L. H. Sullins

PLUMBING, HEATING and SHEET METAL

PHONE 102

PAMPA, TEXAS

Firestone

**Tire Prices Are LOW—
CRUDE RUBBER HIGHEST IN YEARS**
Buy Now and Save Money!

The unprecedented demand for Firestone quality and mileage has more than doubled the sales of Gum-Dipped Cords to car owners so far this year, enabling us—because of this tremendous volume—to keep prices low.

Experienced car owners insist on tires that deliver the greatest mileage at the lowest cost per mile, because such tires last longer—make the restricted rubber supply go further—reduce crude rubber costs—and help maintain the present low tire prices.

Gum-Dipping, the

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone extra process, is also one of the biggest and most important economy factors in tire performance. This method of treating cord fabric, developed by Firestone tire chemists and engineers, insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber, and gives the sidewalls the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strain—insuring maximum safety, comfort and economy.

Buy now—make sure of economical transportation by obtaining these outstanding Firestone superiorities at present low prices.



Pampa Service Station
Cobb Motor Company

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH

Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

RECEPTION

There will be an informal reception for the teachers Friday afternoon after the Parent-Teacher Association meeting. Everyone cordially invited to come and get acquainted with the teachers.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

The Baptist Circles held their general monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Henry. Devotional was led by Mrs. H. R. Whatley. A business session followed with the president, Mrs. W. B. Henry presiding. Plans were made for the year's work and the year book was read and adopted. Mrs. J. E. Seitz led the program in Royal Service, the subject being "Stewardship of Time and Personality." Later a social hour was enjoyed and ice cream and cake served to the 28 ladies and several children present.

SLUMBER PARTY

Dorothy Dodd delightfully entertained a few of her little friends Friday night of last week with a slumber party. Games were played, pictures taken and a general good-time had. Those enjoying the occasion were Mary Ellen and Christine Cook, Dorothy Doucette, Louise Walstad and Lucile Cole.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Bible Study Class will resume its work next Wednesday by meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Thompson at 2:30 p. m. The lesson will be a review of the entire book of Psalms using the questions. Opening song will be "Jesus is All the World to Me." Response reading, 27th Psalm. Answer roll call with favorite verse from the lesson. Special study will be Psalms 48:103-116. Members are asked to memorize Psalms 19:91. Mrs. B. E. Finley will be the leader, and all members are urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Taylor, with the president, Mrs. Chas. Tignor, presiding. The ladies voted to hold a bazaar in the church annex Nov. 28, and the following chairmen were appointed: Food—Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Hair sewing—Mrs. C. A. Duenkel. Fancywork—Mrs. Chas. Thomas. Japanese booth—Mrs. James Todd. Candy—Mrs. Cates. Baby clothes—Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. To solicit mail order houses and national advertisers—Mrs. Chas. Tignor.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the 18 members present. The next aid meeting will be held with Mrs. Chas. Thomas.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the church for voice program. The lesson, for the most part, consisted of the council minutes, which gave the members a fair idea of the work that is being carried on in the Northwest Texas conference. Plans were discussed relative to the coming bazaar. Next Wednesday the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Dave Pope for social, business and work. Reports of officers will be given and the members are requested to bring their bazaar work. Mesdames Irvin Cole, C. T. Nicholson and Roy Tinsley will be assistant hostesses.

AFTERNOON TEA

Mesdames A. Cole, R. B. Thompson, C. P. Buckler, C. C. Cook, G. C. Wal-

SUPERIOR BARBER SHOP



First Class Barber Work for the Entire Family. BATHS LAUNDRY AGENCY. **Kinnison & Walker** Proprietors

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mesdames Jim White, Harry Edinborough and J. C. Jackson of White Deer were guests of Mrs. Joe White Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten were Amarillo visitors Thursday of last week.

If you owe The Pampa Grain Co. it is due. Please settle it at once. We need the money. The Pampa Grain Co. 21-22c

Miss Josephine Short left Sunday for Wichita, Kan., where she will attend school. She will stay with her sister, Mrs. McCampbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breining of Panhandle, and Mrs. Richey, the latter's mother, visited relatives and friends here Monday.

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you—wants all your chickens, eggs and hides. 51-17c

Mrs. A. J. Crocker and son, Gordon, left Tuesday for Austin, where Gordon will attend school.

Clifford Solomon departed Monday for Abilene, where he will attend Simmons College again this year.

We do all kinds of furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering—Walton Furniture Co. 24-11c

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doyle were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr. and Mrs. George Ralmond were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Rev. B. J. Osborn went to Goldston, Sunday afternoon to hold services, and from there to Clarendon, returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Meade of Miami came in Wednesday night for a few days' visit with her sisters, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and Dave Pope, and mother, Mrs. I. N. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson and daughter, Elizabeth, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Higgins.

Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, who has spent the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Edwin S. Vickers and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, departed Sunday for her home at Estancia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and children were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Buy fresh candied eggs at the Pampa Poultry Producers Assn., at 30 cts per dozen. 24-17c

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCullough spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meade at Canadian.

A. T. O'Neal of Oklahoma City has accepted a position with the Panhandle Lumber Company here. Mrs. O'Neal and baby will arrive later.

We are glad to assist you in planning that new home you have been contemplating building. Our motto, "Service that Satisfies." White House Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas. 11-17c

We regret to report that C. H. Lockhart's condition is said to be growing worse. Mr. Lockhart is at the Mayo Brothers sanitarium at Rochester, Minn.

The Joyce Land & Cattle Company shipped 18 cars of steers to Kansas City, Tuesday.

T. W. Johnson went to Perryton Tuesday to look after his farming interests there.

J. D. Edgar and family departed Wednesday for New Mexico and Arizona for the benefit of Mrs. Edgar's health.

Otto Studer spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Canadian.

Tom Henry, who has been employed at the local yard of the White House Lumber Co., has been transferred to Panhandle, where he will work for the same company.

Miss Lucile Burrows was a Canadian visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and their guests, Mrs. Davis and Miss Urbin and Miss Cassie Ledrick and brother, Mickey, visited at the Ledrick ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. M. I. Goodfellow, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Cook and family, resumed her duties Monday as teacher of the Bell school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin left Thursday for Glen Rose, where they will spend several days before going to Palscios to spend the winter.

The average man is happier trying to do ten hours' work in eight hours than trying to stretch four hours work over eight hours.

If man were so constituted that he could pat himself on the back gracefully and kick himself effectively, he

would spend most of his spare time doing one or the other.

There is a complaint from the treasury department that the dollar bill does not last as long as it formerly did. Yes, we had observed the fact.



Better BUICK owners are Masters of the Road

Once you have driven the 75 horsepower, 75-mile-an-hour Better Buick;

Once you have wheeled it over some particularly tough hill—in high gear—gaining speed all the way;

Once you have observed the way it assumes the lead in traffic;

Once you have checked its economical gasoline consumption against your friends' cars—

Then you will realize fully that the Better Buick, with its 75 horsepower Valve-in-Head engine, gives you power—speed—and inexpensive performance like no other car you have known.

The best way to discover how very much the Better Buick has added to the pleasure of driving is to drive a Better Buick. We have one waiting for your telephone call.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard Six	Master Six
2-door Roadster - \$1125	2-door Sedan - \$1095
2-door Touring - 1150	4-door Sedan - 1495
2-door Coupe - 1195	4-door Sedan Touring - 1525
2-door 4-door Sedan - 1195	2-door Coupe - 1295
2-door Coupe - 1295	2-door Coupe - 1795
2-door Coupe - 1295	2-door Coupe - 1795

Frost Motor Co.

507-9-11 Tyler Street

Amarillo, Texas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Gas Compared to Other Fuels

In a test made in the Department of Home Economics of the State University to determine the relative cost of various fuels used for cooking, the following startling relationships were found:

- Natural gas at \$1.12 per 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to coal at \$6.50 per ton.
- Natural gas at \$2.00 per 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to gasoline at 27 cents per gallon.
- Natural gas at \$2.20 per 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to electricity at 3 cents per kilowatt.
- Natural Gas at \$2.40 per 1,000 cubic feet is equivalent to coal oil at 15 cents per gallon.

TESTS MADE FOR HEATING SHOWED—

Natural gas, with gas furnace, at 75 cents has 809,000 heat units to the dollars worth of fuel. Natural gas under coal or wood furnace has 443,000 heat units.

Hot coal under coal furnace at \$14 per ton has 246,750 heat units to the dollar's worth of coal.

**GAS IS CHEAPER. CLEANER. MORE CONVENIENT
IT BUILDS A TOWN—WHY NOT USE IT
PAMPA GAS COMPANY**

Do Your Trading at Heflin's

Get Good Groceries at Reasonable Prices.

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

School children will find a nice line of lunch goods for their baskets, both fresh and in tins. We also carry a line of school supplies.



WE SELL FOR CASH — AT CASH PRICES AND SAVE YOU MONEY

HEFLIN CASH MARKET & GROCERY

—PAY CASH AND PAY LESS—

PAMPA

PANHANDLE

BANKRUPT SALE!

of the

O. A. Davis Dry Goods Co. Pampa, Texas

This stock of dry goods, furnishings, shoes, suits, coats, underwear, hats and caps must be closed out at once.

The price has been cut that will move these goods. We must give up the store room by October 1st. Grand opportunity to buy all kinds of merchandise at less than wholesale prices. The sale starts

Friday, September 18th.

Wanted—Two salesmen and three sale ladies. Call at store.

Merchants can buy any part or all of this stock.

F. D. OLMSTEAD SALE CO.

CITY ORDINANCE NO. 50

An Ordinance Prescribing Rules for the Distribution of Gas and Rules for Gas Fitting; and declaring a Violation of Any of the Provisions of Such Ordinances to Be a Misdemeanor, and Providing a Penalty Thereof;

Section 1: (Rule 1) In piping new houses the gas company will decide where gas meter shall be located and the fitter shall extend the riser to terminate within 18 inches of the proposed location of the meter and to the right of same.

Section 2: (Rule 2) Provision must be made to place the meter on a solid support where it can be conveniently read and protected from the weather. Meters shall not be located under sidewalks, or show windows, near furnaces or ovens; locked in compartments, or placed in other positions where they will be inaccessible to adjust. Under no conditions shall plumbers, fitters or other parties disconnect any meter, connect to, or disturb piping on inlet side of meter after once set.

Section 3: (Rule 3) To accommodate different tenants the company will set as many meters as there are separate consumers in a given building, connecting the meters to one service pipe, providing the service is large enough to provide an ample supply, and that the risers or pipes leading to the different tenants are extended to within 18 inches of the proposed locations of the meters.

Section 4: (Rule 4) Risers must not be scattered but must be dropped together in alignment to the room where meters are set. They must be kept at least three inches apart and extend not less than twenty inches from the floor.

Section 5: (Rule 5) Elbows and not tees shall be used on all meter inlet connections. All connections or disconnections of meter for any purpose will be made by employees of the gas company only.

Section 6: (Rule 6) All gas pipes must be graded from meter to risers, free from traps or sags and properly supported with screws and gas pipe hooks or hangers. When it is impossible to prevent a trapped gas pipe, a suitable drip shall be provided, consisting of a nipple and cap located in an accessible place.

Section 7: (Rule 7) In no case shall valves or unions be placed between ceiling and floor or in an inaccessible place so that the stuffing box of the valves cannot be repacked or union gasket replaced.

Section 8: (Rule 8) Where globe valves are used on fire connections, the stems must be packed with asbestos packing. "Soft seat valves must not be used.

Section 9: (Rule 9) In running a line through a fire great care must be taken to see that pipe and fittings are free from defect.

Section 10: (Rule 10) Lead pipes must not be used under any circumstances.

Section 11: (Rule 11) Use as few elbows as possible. Elbows not absolutely necessary will be condemned. When impossible to get through an obstruction such as a beam, offset the pipe rather than use elbows.

Section 12: (Rule 12) Cast iron fittings will not be permitted.

Section 13: (Rule 13) Air meters must not be placed in air-raft and boxes, but where a free flow of air can reach them at all times. Use adjustable meters.

Section 14: (Rule 14) The butt left on inside of gas pipes must in every case be treated out.

Section 15: (Rule 15) All outlets or valves whose handles are not placed must be left securely capped.

Section 16: (Rule 16) All traps and openings for lights must project at least one inch beyond plaster of wall or ceiling, and must be securely fastened to pipes or standing or to joists, or upright standing.

Section 17: (Rule 17) Customs or buildings shall not be used storage to contain gases or fumes.

Section 18: (Rule 18) In remodeling or extending old gas piping, gasometers must be made where they can be maintained. If this cannot be done, a new line must be run to meter.

Section 19: (Rule 19) All gas piping must be tested with air pressure in a satisfactory or piping gauge showing ten pounds by the City Plumbing Inspector or Gas Inspector, or other duly authorized representative of the City. This pressure shall be maintained for 15 minutes without falling. Gas will be turned on by an authorized agent of the Company only, after such test has been properly made and report of same filed with the gas company. If meter stop is closed, do not open under any circumstances. Application must be made to the company for gas to be turned on. Fire tests will not be allowed under any circumstances on inside work.

Section 20: (Rule 20) Where pipe runs through a stone or brick wall opening around the pipe must be cemented.

Section 21: (Rule 21) Place a damper in all stovepipe and chimney throats.

The table following shall govern the greatest length of pipe of the various sizes specified to be used for fuel and illuminating purposes:

For Heating Stoves For one stove, 1 inch pipe; for two stoves 1 inch pipe to first, 3-4 inch to second; for three stoves, 1 inch pipe to first and second, 3-4 to third; for four stoves, 1-4 pipe to first and second, 1 inch to third and 3-4 to fourth.

For Gas Lights The distance is the greatest length allowed in each instance. Three-eighths inch pipe, one burner 15 feet; four burners 10 feet. Half-inch pipe, six burners 25 feet. Three-fourths inch pipe, 15 burners 40 feet. One inch pipe, 35 burners 70 feet. One and one-quarter pipe, 60 burners 100 feet. One and one-half pipe 100 burners 150 feet. Two inch pipe, 200 burners 250 feet. Quarter-inch pipe will in no case be allowed.

For Gas Ranges Greatest length allowed inside of building: 3-4 inch pipe, 40 feet; 1 inch pipe 70 feet.

Automatic Water Heaters Heater No. 3, one inch pipe not over 70 feet; No. 4, 1-1/4 inch pipe, not over 100 feet; No. 6, 1-1/2 inch pipe not over 100 feet; No. 8 heater, 2 inch pipe not over 125 feet.

Instantaneous water heaters: 3-4 inch pipe not over 40 feet; 1 inch not more than 70 feet and 1-1/4 pipe not to exceed 100 feet.

Fires One fire ten feet with half inch pipe, 30 feet with 3-4 pipe and 100 feet with one inch; 250 feet with 1-1/2. Two fires, 20 feet with 3-4, 60 feet with 1-1/4, 100 feet with 1-1/2. Three fires, 1-inch 40 feet, 1-1/4 pipe 120. Four fires, 1-inch pipe 20 feet; 1-1/4 pipe 50 feet. Five fires, 1-1/4 pipe 70 feet; 1-1/2 pipe 125 feet. Six fires, 1-1/4 pipe 40 feet; 1-1/2 pipe 50 feet. Seven fires 1-1/4 pipe 20 feet; 1-1/2 pipe 75 feet. Eight fires, 1-1/4 pipe 15 feet; 1-1/2 pipe 50 feet. Nine fires, 1-1/2 pipe 40 feet. Ten fires, 1-1/2 pipe 30 feet.

Hot Air Furnaces For hot air furnaces, boilers, etc., using burners having two or three burners, use 1-1/4 inch pipe.

Any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$25. The foregoing ordinance was passed by the City Council of Pampa, Texas, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1925, and approved by the Mayor of said city on the same day.

J. F. CRAWFORD, City Secretary.

Just thing of it: The energy a man expends in a round of golf would suffice to do the spring housecleaning.

If the man who wrote "Jack and the Beanstalk" is dead, then who writes the word catalogue?

It is rumored that a Pampa inventor disclosed one of his shoulders, wailing about the big one that got away.

The best way to overcome being sensitive is to come to realize how unimportant you are.

CANADY & CANADY GENERAL DRAYMEN WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE Pampa, Texas

Singer Sewing Machines Call or write me for a demonstration of new Singers - Old machines taken in exchange. All makes of machines repaired. B. R. ANDERSON SINGER COUNTY Pampa, Texas

CASH For Second Gold, Silver, Jewelry, watches, pocket watches, jewelry, any valuables. Mail order. Cash by return mail. Write S. & R. Co., Chicago, Mich.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine A Catarrh Remedy Suffer and bleed, and the best remedy is the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. L. CHERRY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified ads are: Five cents a line, each insertion. Minimum charge, five lines, or 25c. Count six words to line. Cash in advance is required of those not having a regular account at this office.

FOR SALE—SECONDHAND WAGON. Apply at Gray County State Bank. 25-1fc

LOST—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. If found please return to News office. 24-2tc

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOMS. SEE T. H. Lane, or phone 157. 24-2tp

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR GOOD milk cows, one 18-hole Superior tractor grain drill. Four miles east of Pampa. J. F. Schmidt. 25-2tp

FOR SALE—ROYAL TYPEWRITER in first-class condition. Inquire at News office. 25-2tp

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. See Mrs. Joe White. 25-2tc

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, on south side of railway in Pampa. See Mrs. R. D. Berryman. 24-2tp

FOR TRADE—TWO FORDSON ENGINES for work mules. Dick Walker. 24-2tp

CHRISTMAS CARDS—OUR SAMPLES have arrived and are beautiful. Drop in and make your selection and get first choice. The Pampa News, 11-19-17.

FOR SALE—ONE PIANO IN FIRST class condition. Dick Walker. 24-2

RUBBER STAMPS—IF IT IS RUBBER stamps you want, The News can fix you up.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE. See R. C. Campbell, Pampa, Texas.

FOR RENT—TWO NICE SLEEPING rooms. See Mrs. Dive Pope, Pampa, Texas. 24-4fc

GOOD CLEAN BEDS AT THE TOURIST camp, south of the railway track. Prices right—call any time of night. x

WANTED TO BUY—A FORDSON tractor in first-class condition, used not over one season; also a three-disk plow. Prices must be right. See C. W. Osborne. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—SPAN BLACK MARES, six years old, well broken; worth the price. See W. D. Martin. 24-4fc

GOOD CLEAN BEDS AT THE TOURIST camp, south of the railway track. Prices right—call any time of night. x

FOR SALE—A GOOD FOUR-ROOM house on lots 75x140 feet. Priced right if sold within next 30 days. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, Pampa, Texas. 24-4fc

LIST YOUR OIL LEASES, FARM and city property with C. S. Rice for quick action. Located in Kinnison & Walker's new barber shop. 1fc

MOVED TO LONGMONT Longmont, Colo., Sept. 8. Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. Gentlemen: We have moved from Crowley and are now located at Longmont, so am writing to have The News changed. We enjoy the paper and don't want to miss a copy. Yours truly, J. Lee Quinn, 221 Emory St.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS 3 1/2 per cent—35 years JOINT STOCK LOANS 6 per cent—33 years L. B. MCGHEE, Inc. Pres. PAMPA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.

No More Flies Get more milk from your cows by adding them of these summer pests with DR. LE GEAR'S FLY CHASER. Down the country and you have heard of Dr. Le Gear's Fly Chaser. It will keep your cattle and horses free from flies and other pests. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back. FOR SALE BY PAMPA DRUG CO.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION HANDLES VAST SUMS

Before leaving Dallas for Austin Monday night, Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the House of Representatives in the Thirty-ninth Legislature, strongly indicated that there is a probability of amending the State highway laws, so as to more closely restrict expenditure of funds received by the highway department.

"I do not mean there is anything wrong," Satterwhite said, "but a department that has the responsibility of expending 15 to 30 million dollars should have more regulation both for its own good and for that of the State."

One of the statutes passed at the last session gave the commission full power in road building, taking authority away from the counties.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

A warm welcome awaits you at the Baptist church. The services were never better. Enthusiastic crowds attend each service.

Subject for 11 a. m. next Sunday: "Why the World Has Not Been Redeemed."

Subject for 8 p. m.: "Success and Defeat."

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lee Harrah, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. subject: "The Traveling Preacher."—Rom. 10:15.

Subject for 8 p. m. service: "The Young Man's Supreme Question and the Lord's Startling Answer"—Matt. 19:16-17.

League at 7 p. m. Lillian Mullinax, president.

Woman's Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. B. J. Osborn, acting president.

We cordially invite anyone who can, to come and worship with us. We shall try to have a message for you.

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

Commissioners Court was in session at Lefors Monday.



Why Bake Cake

—when you can buy as good a cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save—so

WHY BAKE CAKE? PAMPA BAKERY FRED SCHAFFNER, Prop. PAMPA, TEXAS

Six Reasons Why you should own a Willard. 1—It has more power to start to half engine; 2—It requires less work; 3—It will run less than other machines in summer; 4—It costs you a \$10 or \$12 to half the maintenance; 5—It lasts much longer; 6—It gives more all-around satisfaction. 1 HOUR SERVICE. Keep your battery charged. Willard lights, gas, water, water pump, belt, oil change, come from us. We'll do it better, cheaper, faster. Write us today. FRANK DAVIS PAMPA, TEXAS Willard

FREE FREE FREE a 50c Vial of 'Day Dream' Perfume with the purchase of any 'Day Dream' toilet article amounting to 50c or over. Line includes face powders, toilet waters, cold and vanishing creams, compacts, hair dressings, bath salts, and other toilet articles. Legally Registered Pharmacist. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY this offer holds good. An introductory offer only, that you may learn to know "DAY DREAM BOUDOIR CREATIONS" PAMPA DRUG CO. DAY PHONE 20 NIGHT PHONE 20

The prompt delivery of your orders is a point of special pride with us, as well as the courteous service which we render at all times. We realize when you place your order, either by phone or in person, that you want your purchase delivered promptly. If you are not already a satisfied customer, just try our prompt and courteous service. WOODWARD-LANE PHONE 30 PAMPA, TEXAS

Buy Your Fall Shoes Cheap On Saturday, Sept. 12, I will reduce the price on my entire stock of FRIEDMAN SHELBY Shoe, 20 to 50 per cent. Have a very large stock of these shoes for men, women, boys, girls and infants, in dress shoes, work shoes, and shoes for every day wear. Come early before your size is gone. Will also have reduced prices on many other items. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER C. B. BARNARD DRY GOODS—CLOTHING—GROCERIES

Horn & Coffee Grocery Co. THE STORE THAT PLEASURES PHONE 300 PAMPA, TEXAS