

# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. XIX

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

NO. 32

## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

**Dallas.**—Three men were arrested here Monday suspected of having held up and robbed four men engaged in a poker game in a Dallas hotel. The robbers obtained \$580.

**Vernon.**—Caleb Jones, 78, of Thalia, Foard County, who was shot through the body Sunday morning by Arthur Boothe, of Wichita Falls, who mistook him for a wolf, died Monday night.

**Austin.**—Humane Society officers Tuesday ordered an investigation of charges that animals have been allowed to starve to death in the city pound.

**Amarillo.**—A long caravan of motor cars left Amarillo Tuesday morning, headed for the Panhandle oil fields. It was the annual "Skeptics Oil Field Tour," staged by the Board of City Development and the Real Estate Board to familiarize persons with the Carson-Hutchinson field.

**Dallas.**—The price of twine is "going up," according to a bulletin received Tuesday by Postmaster Moore, and the Government's appropriation for string is "going down." "Save every piece of twine on incoming mail and use it again," is the order sent out from Washington.

**Sweetwater.**—Eight years in the penitentiary was the sentence meted out by the jury in the case of Dan Stephens, gray-haired Fisher County deputy sheriff on trial here for murder. The case grew out of the shooting of Otha Martin, a son-in-law of Stephens, on the court house steps at Roby in March, 1924, just prior to an examining trial for Martin on statutory charges.

**Ablene.**—Flirting and "go-go" eyes have been outlawed by the city fathers of Abilene. An ordinance just passed declares that offenders shall be fined not more than \$200. Whistling to attract the attention of a woman also is placed under the ban. A "flit" or "masher" is defined by the ordinance to "include any person who by word, sign, gesture, wink, facial expression or look shall seek to attract the attention of any person of the opposite sex other than a friend or acquaintance for the purpose of making a mash or flirting."

**Austin.**—Cancellation of the contract of the American Road Company and the recovery of nearly \$1,000,000 will be asked by Attorney General Moody in a suit which he will file. The clerical force of the Attorney General's office was busy Tuesday preparing the petition which will be filed in the court of Judge Hamilton here.

**Houston.**—Jacques E. Blevins, former president of the Southern Motors Company, was found guilty on all 18 counts in Federal Court here Tuesday of using the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of the company.

## SEVERAL FAMILIES MOVED THIS WEEK

Quite a few local people have been moving this week. Ivey E. Duncan and family have moved into their new bungalow just south of the R. B. Thompson home.

Sherman C. Pearson and family have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. Duncan, having purchased the place.

Earnest Reynolds and family have moved to the J. S. Wynne house in the west part of town which was formerly occupied by D. R. Henry.

## BIBL'E STUDENT LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

A. D. Eschleman of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the speakers for the International Bible Students Association, will lecture at the High School auditorium Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

One of the texts to be discussed will be that of St. Paul to the Corinthians, "For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."—1 Corinthians 15:25-26.

At the I. B. S. A. lectures the seats are free and there are no collections. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear Mr. Eschleman's message.

## BIG CROWD ATTENDS FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

A large and appreciative audience attended the first number of the Home Talent lyceum course, which was presented by the grade teachers and their pupils at the high school auditorium.

Over 200 children took part in the various numbers, and most all were attired in special costumes. The numbers were all well rendered and showed careful training by the teachers. Songs, drills, readings and other forms of entertainment were included in the well rounded out program, which was well received by the audience.

The finance committee of the Parent-Teacher Association wish to thank all the grade teachers, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Guy Farrington, Miss Rorex, members of the orchestra and all others who in any way assisted with the first number of the Lyceum. The sum of \$149.19 was taken in and \$135.47 cents cleared. This is the largest amount ever cleared on a home lyceum number here.

On Dec. 11 the second number will be given, which is entitled "Crimson Eyes," a Chinese operetta.

## HOLD INTERESTING MEETING AT LARK

The second monthly meeting of the Lark local of the Texas Wheat Growers Association was held last Friday night, Oct. 30, at the Lark school house. A delightful program had been prepared by the students of the school under the supervision of the teachers, Misses Judy and Coraster.

Hallowe'en was featured in all of the numbers given by the students, creating much fun and merriment for all those present. One number was particularly good, being a dialogue between two farmers, Doc McKinnie and Mr. Heaston, given by two girls who were dressed especially for the parts, Miss Lena Bell Harrell and Miss Hannah Halbrooks. Both girls looked and acted their parts to perfection.

Two speeches were delivered, one by Z. H. Mundy and the other by J. L. Graham on Co-operative Marketing, pointing out the need for and showing the advantages of co-operation among the farmers in the marketing of their produce, to a large and appreciative audience.

Lark is about the liveliest local in the entire Wheat Growers Association, under the leadership of its officers, C. C. Youngblood, and his associates.

The program was followed by the sale of a large number of box lunches prepared by the ladies of the community, and the prices paid for some showed that at least the farmers around Lark are not all broke. Fifty-nine dollars and forty cents was the amount taken in and this will be applied to the purchase of needed supplies for the recreation department of the school.

## GAME DEPUTIES TOLD TO LIMIT ACTIVITIES

Austin, Texas.—Deputies of the Game, Fish and Oyster Department were warned in a letter sent out Tuesday by Commissioner Turner E. Hubby that they must not confine their duties with those of peace officers in whose territory they are working.

Particularly are they cautioned that they have no duties with reference to the enforcement of the trespass law, which comes under the general statutes and not under the jurisdiction of the commission.

"It is the duty of the warden to require hunters to show their hunting licenses when they are found in the field, but it is not a warden's duty to demand to see a permit to hunt on the land on which the sportsman is found. The owner of the property and the civil authorities only have jurisdiction over trespassing."

The exceptions to the general rule, Hubby declared, are in the case of game preserves over which the State has direct control. These preserves are protected by the wardens at all times of the year from trespassers and hunters and the penalties for violation are severe.

The Pampa Confectionery has moved into the store building near the Crescent Theatre, which was recently vacated by the Gerlach-Hopkins Co. This gives the Pampa Confectionery and candy kitchen a much better location and nicer room in which to carry on their business.

## OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

With the coming into production of the Wilcox No. 2 in the Combs & Worley pasture, indications are that the oil business is destined to pick up considerably here within the next few months. The No. 2, which is six miles southeast of town, is credited with being good for over 100 barrels per day, flowing natural.

H. F. Wilcox and R. G. Dye, officials of the Wilcox Company were here when the well came in, and were very enthusiastic about the future outlook for the new field. They made arrangements while here to start an extensive drilling campaign on their block of leases. Another well will be started at once, and locations for several others have been made. Mr. Wilcox stated that before this time next year he expected to have at least eight producing wells on the lease, and that they would probably drill from 15 to 20 wells, drilling out the land adjacent to his two producers.

The derrick has been completed and tools are being moved onto the location for the new Empire test well west of town. This latest location is in section 152, block 3, Henry Heitholt farm, three miles west of this city. The well will be drilled standard tools, and it is thought it will be spudded in by the middle of next week.

Anderson et al Beavers-Bradford is drilling at approximately 3450 feet, and will continue on to the contract depth of 3500 feet unless the pay is picked before that depth.

Young & Patrick's No. 1 Byron in section 188, block 3, six miles west of town, is drilling at 1600 feet with standard tools.

Several new wells have been contracted for between here and the Carson-Hutchinson pool the past few days. The Texas company will start a well on the Cooper land in the corner of Hutchinson, Carson and Gray counties soon after the first of the year. This will be about fifteen miles from here.

The Marland Oil Company will soon start a well in section 101, Burnett pasture, about four miles north of the Greenwood gasser.

Negotiations are under way for other tests in that locality.

## PANHANDLE CATTLE ARE STILL SUPREME

By A. L. SPELLMEYER.

In The Cattleman  
Water seeks its level, cattle are gradually coming back to their production cost, good grass years have returned to parts of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Old axioms in the cow trade are that a cow and a two-year-old steer are of equal value, and that a calf is worth as much as a steer by weight.

The first advance in former low price cattle days was in quick finish cattle, steers of age. That is happening today, but the modern baby beef finishing is also paying the bonus now for the quality calves. The second advance was in breeding and stocker cows. That will come soon. It is hardly reasonable for a calf to outsell a cow, as was the fact on many a drothy range in the past few years.

If there was more money, many districts would be buying cattle to restock and those who can get the money are buying. There is due to be a definite shortage in steers for feeding. The Marfa and Alpine country is one great sea of fine cattle, waving into and profitable cotton. A land boom and tremendous increase of population is coming to North, West, and Central West Texas. I prophesy that the city of Amarillo, Texas, will quadruple its population in the next five years and many others will do almost as well. The development of pending irrigation problems on the Canadian river will insure permanency of that Texas prosperity and growth. Northern New Mexico is good. It is due for a great development, and Arizona is going to be a great state. In ten years Tucson will be the size of El Paso today, and El Paso will double by population. The cheapest producing land in the west that I saw was south of Tucson, Arizona, and in the Panhandle of Texas.

Denton.—M. R. Fox of the Cooper Creek community was robbed of \$50 by two men who held him up as he was returning to his home after selling cotton in Denton, he reported to Sheriff Fry.

## SHOT THROUGH FOOT WHILE HUNTING DUCKS

While hunting ducks with several local sportsmen late Tuesday afternoon, Ol Crossman was accidentally shot through the left foot with an automatic shotgun.

The hunters were shooting ducks on the Rob Mackey place south of town when the accident occurred. Several of the hunters were shooting at the time the accident happened, but it is thought that Mr. Crossman's automatic gun went off accidentally, the shot entering his left foot between the toes and instep, and making a very painful wound.

He was rushed to Dr. Cole's office where the wound was dressed, and he was then taken to the home of his mother, where he is recovering as well as could be expected.

## CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN GATHERING COTTON

(From the Sayre Journal)

The latest estimate of cotton for the United States Department of Agriculture is 14,759,000 bales, and the State statistician estimates 1,336,000 bales for Oklahoma.

In some parts of Oklahoma the snapped cotton is 90 per cent of the cotton ginned. After heavy rains snapping the cotton will lower the grade and thereby cause the farmer to lose the premium paid for white cotton. The difference in some white cotton and snap cotton is \$25.00 a bale.

Be sure the gin has a cleaner and always have your cotton dry before having it ginned. Irregular, weak and waxy are the terms the Federal classifier calls some snap cotton and you cannot deliver this grade on future contracts.

## CONFERENCE YEAR ENDS NEXT WEEK

We want every member of the Methodist church to be present at the services next Sunday, as it will be the last for this conference year. Our annual conference will convene at Canyon, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Especially do we want you present at the 7 p. m. service Sunday, as we will call the church roll in order to find out how many actual members that we have, so that I may make a correct report to the conference of the number on the roll here. This is essential to the welfare of our church. There are a number of names on the roll that I can not account for, so if all of you are present you may be able to give us the information necessary as to the whereabouts of some who might not answer to roll call.

We have made remarkable progress this year in spite of the unfavorable circumstances. We are ready to do a great work another year if we have anything like a favorable year. We are going to have a place to worship that anyone might be proud of. We are a little behind on our regular finances, but a little effort on the part of the entire membership will bring it all out in full. We trust that all will pull together and help us make a roll report.

Yours for a happy closing of the year, and hoping for a more successful year next year, respectfully,

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

## LOCAL GIN RUNNING LONG HOURS DAILY

The Lark Gin in this city has ginned 165 bales of 1925 cotton up to noon Thursday. Since the weather has been favorable the past ten days cotton is coming in much faster, and it is believed that the gin will be kept busy from now on turning out the heavy staple.

The price of cotton has been on the downward trend for several days, but is now showing a rising tendency. The price quoted by local buyers was 19.25 Thursday morning.

The yield in this vicinity will average about half bale per acre, while some is going much higher, some cotton is making a little as a quarter.

On an eight acre patch near town John Williams has already picked six bales, which is not bad for a new cotton country.

Mrs. A. Cole and children spent Saturday in Miami. They were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Cole, who remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott.

## CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE PLAYED AT MIAMI

The championship of Class B football in District No. 1 will be decided Friday afternoon of this week when the Memphis Cyclone plays the Miami Warriors at Miami.

Pampa won the championship of the district last year and then won in District No. 2, defeating Slaton, but as long as the local school is out of the running this year, Pampa fans are anxious to see our neighboring town of Miami win the honors.

The Miami team, which is given up to be one of the best in this section of the state has defeated the following schools this year, and has been scored on only once in the six games:

- Miami 12, Wheeler 0.
- Miami 21, Shamrock 0.
- Miami 62, Panhandle 7.
- Miami 74, Canadian 0.
- Miami 20, McLean 0.
- Miami 24, Perryton 0.

Memphis has won all her games, and among them defeated the fast Canyon team, which prior to that had defeated the Amarillo team, so it is believed that this contest will be a hot one.

The game Friday will begin at 3 o'clock. Provided the weather is good a large number of enthusiasts will go from this city to see the battle.

## LOS ANGELES PAPER TELLS OF FAST ROUTE

The following editorial appeared in last Saturday's issue of the Los Angeles Examiner, regarding the Belen Cut-off line of the Santa Fe railway, which traverses this part of the Panhandle, passing through Pampa:

### Better Time Made on Belen Cut-off

It is reported that the Santa Fe will run experimental passenger trains between Chicago and Los Angeles via the Belen Cut-off. This to determine whether a fast passenger service between these cities is practicable.

The Belen Cut-off is unique and the people of California should know more about it.

Belen, on the main line of the railroad, is a few miles west of Albuquerque, also on the main line. The Belen Cut-off extends from Belen to Newton, Kan., a distance of 718 miles.

The cutoff runs south of the main line and eliminates many grades which are encountered on the other route. It is used, principally for fast freight trains. The main line is used for passenger trains.

Recently an unexpected occurrence taught many Los Angeles and other people the superiority of the Belen Cut-off as a route for passenger trains.

There was a washout on the main line near Albuquerque and the California Limited was routed via Belen. The train loaded along, killing time, and arrived in Newton three hours ahead of schedule.

The passengers were astonished to learn that this line, which had provided them so much better service than the main line, is used mostly for fast freight trains.

No doubt the operation of freight trains over the better grades of the Belen Cut-off is an advantage to the Santa Fe freight department, but it does not help the passenger service.

A two-day trip from Chicago to Los Angeles, which is possible via the Belen cut-off, would do more to build up the Santa Fe freight business than the present preference given to the freight trains. It would bring new thousands of tourists and vacationists here, and many of these, as experience has shown, would become permanent residents, building up the country and adding to the railroad company's business.

It is to be hoped that the tests along the Belen Cut-off will be decided for the passenger rather than the freight service angle.

## MORE COTTON GINNED THAN WAS LAST YEAR

According to B. L. Webb, special agent of the Department of Commerce of the Federal Government, announces that up to Oct. 18, 867 bales of cotton have been ginned in Gray County. This is of the 1925 crop, and is mounting round holes as half bales.

At the same date last year only 194 bales had been ginned, which shows that there is more acreage in cotton in 1925 than in 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman and baby were Amarillo visitors Monday.

## KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN,  
Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards.—Cattle receipts Monday were 7,000 smaller than a week ago, and this decrease, together with the plain quality of killing classes show that the end of the grass cattle movement is at hand and that the short fed kinds have started to come. Practically everything in desirable flesh was steady. No full fed steers arrived. Hog prices were down 10 to 25 cents. The largest decline was in the light lights. The winter packing season has started and the market should develop a stable position. Sheep and lambs were quoted firm.

### Monday's Receipts

Receipts Monday were 28,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep compared with 35,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 20,700 cattle, 7,300 hogs, and 4,000 sheep a year ago.

### Beef Cattle

Killers were in the market early Monday and where they found anything of desirable flesh they traded freely at strong prices. The plainer kinds sold slowly but fully steady. Most of the straight grass fat steers brought \$6.25 to \$8, and short fed steers \$8.25 to \$9.75. Some that had been given a short round of cotton seed cake on grass brought \$7.75 to \$8.25. A few fairly good fed steers sold at \$10 to \$10.50, but choice quality and full fed steers were entirely lacking. Cows and heifers were steady and in fairly active demand. Prices for canners and cutters ranged from \$3.15 to \$3.85, and butcher cows from \$4 to \$6.50, a few short fed going up to \$7. Heifers brought \$5 to \$8.50. None showed any material amount of feed. Veal calves were steady, best light weights bringing \$11 to \$11.50.

### Stockers and Feeders

Liberal receipts of stockers and feeders met an active demand at strong prices. Better weather conditions broadened the demand from the corn belt and the trade will probably remain active the rest of the week. Quality of the offerings was good.

### Hogs

Hog prices broke 10 to 25 cents. The light lights were off 25 cents and other weights down 10 to 15 cents. This tended to reduce the price spread, but left the general market at the low point of the season. The top price, \$11.25, was paid for weights under 160 pounds. The bulk of the 170 to 200 pound hogs brought \$10.75 to \$11.15. Packing hogs sold at \$9.25 to \$9.75 and stock hogs and pigs \$11 to \$11.50.

### Sheep and Lambs

Practically all the lambs offered Monday were short feds that sold at \$15 to \$15.50. They were quoted from 15 cents higher. Some T. X. yearlings at \$11.50 were the only long feds, but they were few. Fat ewes are quoted at \$7 to \$8, and at weathers \$8 to \$9.

### Horses and Mules

Better weather brought an improved demand for horses and mules at steady prices. Receipts contained moderate.

### CATTLE SHIPMENTS

Several cattle deals and shipments have been made the past few days. That & Johnson received 10 cars this week from Channing.

W. E. Melton shipped a car to market at Kansas City.

The Joyce-Lund & Cattle Co. received 22 carloads of calves.

Monday L. O. Cox shipped a carload to market.

H. B. Price received 28 carloads of cattle Tuesday from Yellowhouse, Texas.

Kell & Joyce received 1,880 head of yearlings from the J. A. Ranch this week.

W. H. Price shipped 300 head of cattle here this week.

J. H. Clark recently purchased 500 cows from W. T. Cobby and had them moved from the Turkey Track ranch in Hutchinson county to his place north of here.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. L. W. Harrah, Superintendent.  
Morning services at 11 o'clock.  
Church conference at 7 p. m.  
Epworth League 8:30 p. m. Sunday.  
Woman's Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. B. J. Osborn, acting president.  
B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

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



If what you did yesterday still looks  
big to you, surely you haven't done  
much today.

The American wage earner has  
more horsepower at his elbow than  
the worker of any other industrial na-  
tion. His work is made easier by the  
horsepower that he uses, his produc-  
tiveness is multiplied and his earning  
power is correspondingly increased to  
the greatest per capita wage in the  
world.

A prominent oil man recently re-  
marked: "I am absolutely an opti-  
mist on the oil industry. I cannot see  
how one could be otherwise in the  
case of a commodity the use of which  
is constantly increasing, not only in  
those lines where it is already in use,  
but in others where it is being newly  
employed. Recent flush production  
brought about price reductions, but  
this is a temporary condition. The fu-  
ture of the oil industry was never  
brighter, nor surer." It is this type of  
aggressive American who has the def-  
iciencies which surround oil produc-  
tion and enabled the United States to  
become the greatest oil producing and  
oil using nation in the world. No  
other industry must overcome so  
many natural obstacles as oil, and no  
other industry in recent years has  
been more harassed by political nag-  
ging than has oil.

We always have with us the man or  
woman who feels that he or she pos-  
sesses the solution to all the perplex-  
ing problems of the times. A knowl-  
edge of some of the doctrines advan-  
ced by theorists and dreamers a few  
phrases and words picked up here and  
there alone are need to formulate a  
plan for the reformation of society by  
these people. They always think in a  
national or international scope. They  
seldom seem to give a thought to the  
task of reforming their own commu-  
nity, or the things they can do, of the  
problems they understand. They  
would much rather discuss problems  
and issues that the greatest minds  
cannot fathom. But fortunately we  
also have a few practical reformers—  
people who work to make the home  
town a better place in which to live.  
We never think of these people as re-  
formers, but reformers they are, in  
the better sense. For they are possi-  
bilists. They do not spend their time  
in idle dreaming, in speculating on  
charges and improvements that are  
too great for their understanding.  
They recognize the fact that reform  
and improvements must begin at  
home. Unconsciously they make them-  
selves better citizens. Then con-  
sciously they seek to make their com-  
munities better places in which to  
live.

The Locarno treaty in itself may  
mean little. We cannot yet forget  
that warring nations are apt to re-  
gard such agreements as scraps of  
paper. But as an indication of the  
attitude of the nations of the old  
world, it is probably the most signifi-  
cant event in recent history. France,  
Germany and England have learned  
that modern war does not pay. The  
people of those nations are disillus-  
ioned. They no longer see glory, hon-  
or, romance in modern war. They see  
merely a hideous loss of life, and  
complete national economic ruin. The  
balance of power theory is rapidly  
disappearing and an era of interna-  
tional co-operation is about to take  
its place. It is encouraging to see  
these age-old antagonists sit down to-  
gether around a conference table and  
agree to arbitrate grievances and dif-  
ferences. Diplomats and political  
leaders are or have taken this step  
because of a recognition of a demand  
for such action on the part of the peo-  
ple of their countries. A generation  
ago nations might carry on a war  
without complete national exhaustion.  
Let us hope at any rate that the great  
nations abroad are ready to put an  
end to international anarchy. Possi-  
bly they have learned that even a  
victor in a war today is a loser.

## Among Our Exchanges

**Claude News:** There is nothing  
more satisfying than sunshine and  
warm weather to Panhandle farmers.  
That is just what we are having and  
60 days of just such weather will put  
most of our farmers on easy street.  
May we have it.

**Higgins News:** Those who have en-  
dured desperate adversity can best  
appreciate prosperity. But they rarely  
ever really enjoy their prosperity  
because they always remember the  
lean years and hold tight to what they  
have and fail to get the most good of  
their possessions. The man who saves  
up dollar by dollar until he has accu-  
mulated a fortune has a far different  
idea of the worth of money than the  
man who has gone to bed poor and at  
breakfast learns that he has struck  
it rich in oil. The latter spends lav-  
ishly, as a general rule, and many  
times reverts back to his poverty.

**Sayre Journal:** The open field, the  
fence corners and the barnyard make  
a poor shelter for machinery. You  
can guess quite closely as to how a  
farmer is prospering when you see  
neglected machinery about the place.  
Sights like this are too common. It  
is a leak in the business shop that  
may cause it to sink in time. The  
farmer who cleans up his machinery  
at the close of the season and stores  
it carefully away under shelter, after  
making a record of any repairs need-  
ed before its use next season will al-  
ways be ready on time, and time is  
an important factor in good farming.

**Wellington Leader:** Dr. P. W. Horn,  
president of the Texas Technological  
College, showed he knew something  
about actual conditions when he said:  
"We will have to develop our own  
technique for West Texas, in large  
scale operations. Also we intend to  
specialize in the development of tex-  
tile engineering knowledge which will  
be developed until it becomes more  
prosperous per person than the state  
where the tall corn grows. It has  
been listed as a better business sec-  
tion for the past two years but this  
was due to unusually good years. It  
will take considerable development to  
make West Texas permanently pros-  
perous, but the day is coming.

**Miami Chief:** It is thought that  
an extra session of the legislature will  
be called to work on tick eradication  
and graft. Why not tackle the free  
text book graft, also. Our free school  
books are a joke and the biggest graft  
of all. Governor Ferguson will op-  
pose this extra session, and to our  
way of thinking this is one of the  
most sensible stands Mrs. Ferguson  
has taken since she has been in of-  
fice. Why not let the grand juries  
work on the graft charges? The leg-  
islature can and would do nothing; a  
live grand jury, working under in-  
structions from an attorney who  
knows his business and is not afraid,  
could uncover the graft in a hurry.

**Randall County News:** It pays to  
get away from home and see how the  
other fellow lives. Delusions are of-  
ten corrected by visiting other sec-  
tions of the country and prejudices  
we overcome. A woman from the  
Southwest who had been reared to be-  
lieve that people of another section  
of the country were cold blooded and  
almost discourteous to strangers, re-  
cently made a trip into that section  
and found that her life-long ideals  
were absurd. Human nature is about  
the same the world over. There are  
snobs in every section; there are flap-  
pers and jelly-beans in every section;  
there are selfish and hateful people in  
every section; but fortunately there  
are kind hearted, liberal, generous  
and considerate people in every sec-  
tion of the globe. Ideals of a lifetime  
are often upset by getting away from  
home and seeing how the other fel-  
low lives.

"Big business," so-called, has earned  
the characterization of "good busi-  
ness" by its efforts to promote under-  
standing and merit the good will of  
the public. Governor Clarence J.  
Morley of Colorado.

Fire destroys an average of 618 Amer-  
ican homes every day. Most of the  
fires are caused by gross negligence  
and ignorance.

**GET MORE EGGS**  
Now is the time to tune up the hen  
for winter laying. Notice how nice  
and red the comb will get and the  
hen will sing and scratch and have  
better appetite and vitality after you  
have fed Pruitt's Nux-Sal Ven for a  
few days and then the eggs. It is  
guaranteed to make your hens health-  
ier and to lay more eggs or your mon-  
ey back. Sold by W. P. Davis & Co. 2.

### A POPULAR QUESTION

**Clinton Post-Dispatch:** There is  
one question we have heard in Clin-  
ton more frequently in the past few  
years than any other, and that is:  
"Where do the people get so much  
money to spend on autos, fine houses,  
luxurious clothes, radio sets, shows,  
etc?" We suppose it is being asked  
just as often everywhere else, and  
that the residents of other communi-  
ties have also been predicting that "it  
will have to come to an end." But it  
hasn't.

Where does all the money come  
from? The answer is not an easy  
one. In the first place money is ac-  
tually more plentiful than in the old  
days. But the main reason is that  
in this day and time everybody  
works. Today father is not the only  
breadwinner of the family, and it is  
not uncommon to find four or five  
wage-earners living under one family  
roof. They are all producing, they  
are all well paid, they enjoy their  
money for the things they like and,  
altogether, they keep the army of  
manufacturers and middle-men and re-  
tailers busy.

This "home market" in the United  
States is worth more than all the  
world markets put together. Our  
people are paid the highest wages  
paid to any of the world's workers,  
and since they earn good wages they  
can spend more liberally than the  
workers of any other country. They  
are not "cheap," and yet they are not  
spendthrifts. They have worked  
hard to bring their standard of living  
up to the highest point in the world—  
and they are not going to quit earn-  
ing and saving and spending and let  
that standard of living drop. That's  
the nearest answer we can offer to  
the frequently asked question of:  
"Where does all the money come  
from?"

Age is not a passing of years. Age  
is condition of mind. We have all  
seen hustling youngsters of 60 or 70  
going snappily through the world,  
while doddering old men of 45 or 50  
plod wearily behind them.

Age is not a matter of physical well  
being, either. Many robust men who  
could earn a living by physical labor  
seem older than those who go bright-  
ly through the world hiding physical  
handicaps which would depress most  
of us.

When and why does age come?  
Somewhere in a man's life is a defi-  
nite line, bisecting his pathway. Be-  
fore he reaches that line, his gaze is  
fixed steadily ahead. He lives in  
plans for and thinks of the future.  
Just so long as he is a forward look-  
ing man he is young, while the future  
dominates and motives him, he has  
youth.

But when he crosses the mental  
Rubicon and begins to think of the  
past, live in the past and abandon  
plans for the future, he becomes old  
regardless of the number of his birth-  
days.—Frisona Star.



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**WISE & BROWN**

According to scientists it took ages  
for a muskrat to become a seal. But  
a furrier can do it by the simple pro-  
cess of making a coat.

A Pampa cynic says that prosperity  
gives us the opportunity to pay on  
ten installment accounts instead of  
one.

The man who refuses to give any-  
thing more than his employer expects  
needn't look for anything more than  
his employer will have to give.

It is said by a writer that the motor  
car has helped us to see more of the  
world. Yes, but which world—this  
or the next?

The man who boasts his town is a  
good citizen. He need not brag—  
simply tell the truth. Tell folks why  
the old home town, with its modern  
conveniences, healthful climate and  
congenial citizenship, is a fine place  
in which to live. It will interest  
them—and, if nothing else, it will re-  
sult in yourself being more happy and  
more contented.

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about golf is why some people play  
it when it makes 'em so darn mad.

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**POLITICAL IDOLS**

By J. H. Lowry

Before attempting a discussion of political idols I desire to retract a statement made last month. At that time I said the issue in Texas politics next year would be evolution, and that candidates for the many offices would be elected or defeated on account of their views on this paramount issue. I had good reasons at that time to believe evolution would be paramount in Texas politics next year, but it's dangerous to attempt to forecast issues two months ahead, for already evolution, like the cross-word puzzle, has been dropped in favor of questions of greater import. I erred last month, and I take this occasion to retract. The political issue next year, in Texas and other States, will be Col. Mitchell and his attack on the Navy department. If you become a candidate, and guess correctly the sentiment of the people on the Col. Mitchell issue, you will make a safe landing at the pie counter; otherwise, your banner will trail in the dust of defeat.

In July I promised, even thought I had, following last year's election, declared myself out of politics forever, to select a candidate next year and give him active, enthusiastic support. I even promised to believe for a time that my candidate, whoever he may be, would make good him promise to lower taxes, and to throw up my hat and execute a whirling Dervish dance when he speaks. This led a friend to write and ask who my ideal statesman was. I beg to reply here that I have no ideal statesman at present, but will have one by June or July of next year. I always have an ideal statesman when a hot political campaign is on, but never have one long at a time. And I do not promise to idolize the statesman I will select next year for more than a few months. I reserve the right to oppose him and cuss him the next time he runs. Experience has taught me that my political idols will not stay enthroned, but like Dagan they soon fall and shatter. I have had many political idols in my time, but they all tumbled from the pedestal in a few months or years, and I said mean things about them after I began worship at other shrines.

My first political idol was Grover Cleveland. When he was nominated in 1884 I had not the slightest doubt that if he should be elected all the country's troubles would soon disappear and prosperity's lights would gleam in every section of our great nation. Mr. Cleveland was strong in his opposition to the tariff, and I was confident he would hunt down the fellow who started the tariff and slay him on the spot, following which the pockets of the poor would begin to fill with coin and the thieving tariff bandits would have to go to work. Soon after his nomination there were whisperings that Mr. Cleveland had slightly shattered the moral code, but these whisperings I denounced as slanderous lies. Mr. Cleveland, however, faced the charges made against him, admitted them, and said a person should always "tell the truth." For this I applauded him and gave even more enthusiastic support than I had given him before he made the admission, notwithstanding I had gone on record as declaring I would never support any man guilty of such misconduct. Cleveland was elected, but so far as I could learn he never went gunging for the tariff barons, and the golden lights of prosperity failed to appear. In truth (and I tell it with shame-facedness), cotton went down to 5 and 6 cents. I stayed with my idol through the time of depression, however, and told the people it was very unkind and foolish to blame a president for the low price of cotton, explaining to them that the price of all commodities was regulated by the laws of supply and demand. But Mr. Cleveland did not last long as a political idol. Before the close of his second term a goodly number of patriotic Democrats made the discovery that it was not the tariff that was ruining the country and enslaving the people, but the cruel demonization of silver and the enthroneing of the gold standard. We began a mighty crusade for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. I am not sure why we fixed the ratio at 16 to 1; in truth, as I now recall, I never learned the meaning of ratio, but I did make some progress; I learned to pronounce the word. While I did not know why we settled on 16 to 1 as the ratio, I do know that I would have denounced as a vile heretic and traitor to a noble cause any man who would have proposed 15 or 17 to 1. We were told by our wicked opponents that if we set up a double standard our money would not be good in Europe. Our reply was that we didn't give a darn if it wasn't; we didn't want anything to do with Europe anyway. When one of our orators would answer this argument and pronounce Europe "Yurup," the applause could

be heard a mile. Cleveland came out strong against free silver, and like Achilles, sulked in his tent through the campaign, and actually refused to support the Democratic machine. This was the shattering of my first political idol, and the shattering was complete. I boldly charged that he had sold out to Wall Street, and denounced him as a drunkard and other things that would not look well in print.

But I did not remain long without a political idol. About the time Grover Cleveland's treason and perfidy became known there flashed across the political firmament the brightest meteor that the people of our day have seen. He came with a voice as strong as the thunder's sullen roar, and yet as musical as the falling waters. Like the prophets of Israel of old, he denounced sin and corruption in high places, and like the gentler prophets of the Lord, he promised the people a land of plenty and peace if they would quit following false gods and return to the ways of political righteousness. With ink of vitriol and pen of fire he tattooed the backs of those guilty of the great crime of "73"—the men who, like a band of midnight assassins, stabbed silver, the money of the daddies—and like the Israelites in the wilderness erected and bowed down before a golden calf. He didn't mince words, but with the boldness of a Rienzi declared the bonds which held the people in slavery should be broken. In thunder tones he told the trusts, the interests, and the stabbers of silver that they should not press down upon the brow of labor a crown of thorns, neither should they cruelly mankind upon a cross of gold—and I knew he meant it. I had found in William J. Bryan another political, and I knew he was a man of iron without a touch of clay. I organized Bryan and free silver clubs and wept when the returns came in showing McKinley's election, declaring the stripes of our country's flag should become dim from disloyalty and the stars put out their lights for shame.

I did not desert my political idol because of defeat, but drew closer to him and shouted a little louder when he made his second race. In the meantime, loyal Democrats had reached the conclusion that the gold standard was not our country's greatest evil, and we said very little about it. Imperialism had reared its ugly head, and on it our clubs and guns were trained. The Philippines had been grabbed, and the party of the wicked were threatening conquest of the world. Our leader made speeches that should have made the grabbers of the Philippines ashamed of themselves, but McKinley was elected, and we have the Philippines on our hands, with no intention of turning them loose, especially if the rubber plantations develop, as they now promise. For the third race I stayed with my political idol. For this race we dropped silver and imperialism, and made for our platform the golden rule; sad to relate, it proved less popular than either of the other paramount issues.

But my political idol had to fall and shatter. In 1912 I picked Champ Clark as the man to save his country. In Nebraska a popular vote was taken and Clark had a long lead, Mr. Bryan, who had declared himself favorable to Clark, being chosen a delegate. At the convention, when Clark was within a few votes of the nomination, Bryan deserted him, giving as his reason that the New York delegation was supporting Clark. The reason was unsatisfactory to me and my idol fell, never to be rethroned.

I have had other political idols, but never one that endured. In 1890 one of the most memorable campaigns in the history of Texas was staged. There is always something wrong with our government—some powerful interest running rough shod over the country and impoverishing the people. In 1890 every wrong, save one, had been righted, everything had become religious and was living uprightly except the railroads. The express companies, oil mills, packers and manufacturers were behaving seemly and taking no unjust tolls from the public, but the railroads were running rough-shod over everybody. It is a fact that freight and passenger rates were lower then than now, and very low rate excursions were given frequently to enable people to visit places of interest, but the railroads were not doing right. We all knew something was wrong, because times were hard, and we became convinced that our poverty was due to robbery by the railroads. To me railroads were monsters hiding behind walls to catch poor men unawares, seize them by the nape of the neck and the looseness of the pants and shake them to pieces. At this time was heard the voice of one crying in the wilderness, warning the people that there could be no real prosperity until halters and muzzles were placed on the railroads. It was the voice of James S. Hogg, one of the noblest men our commonwealth has produced. I saw him and heard him and he became my political idol. He wanted to establish a railroad commission, and I was with him. I believe I would have been with him if he had advocated tearing up half the railroads, or had had in his platform a plank requiring the railroads to make a round-trip rate of one cent a mile and furnish Pullmans free. I knew he was too good to do wrong and too wise to make mistakes. I argued for the Old Commoner on the curbs and in the public prints, and even went out to the school houses on the hill-sides and in the valleys, preaching "Hogg and Commission" as the cure for all our ills. This I did for two campaigns, reaping as my reward the hatred of many who saw in James Stephen Hogg the prince of demagogues, and in the railway commission a useless and expensive State bureau. But even the immortal James Stephen Hogg, whose memory we all revere, could not endure as a political idol. In 1902, if memory serves me well, the Democratic party, after fighting

two losing battles under the leadership of William J. Bryan, nominated Judge Alton B. Parker for president. The nomination did not please Mr. Hogg. The Texas State convention met in Houston that year. After the saviors of their country had completed the work of naming a State ticket and building a platform of principles, several of the leaders were called on for speeches. Several noted orators traced the history of our grand old party and its glorious work from Jefferson up to the time of that meeting, and after pointing with pride to what we had done for the country and lambasting the wicked Republicans to a finish, they reached their perorations, which were glowing tributes to our standard bearer, Judge Parker. Late in the afternoon Ex-Governor Hogg was called. It was known that he had not favored the nomination of Judge Parker and that he was not enthusiastic in his support of the nominee. As he proceeded with his address, several in the audience, who probably were urged on by liberal draughts of pre-Volstead stuff, began to heckle the speaker, asking if he was a Democrat, and if a man could be a Democrat and not support the ticket. This angered the Old Commoner and he literally cussed out the Democratic nominee, declaring him to be a "lock-jawed judge," and other things. Right there and then I lost another political idol, and went away mourning the fall of the mighty. I still believed the Old Commoner a great and good man, but never again would I have cast a ballot for him or applauded at one of his meetings.

Yes; I will have another political idol next year. I have no idea what his or her name, but I know I will believe him or her the savior of our country, and that I will get mad at folks who talk against him or her. And I am reasonably sure that if I

live long, and my new idol lives long, I will see him or her fall and shatter.

the last word. All summer magazine covers may be bathing girls, but not all bathing girls are summer magazine covers.

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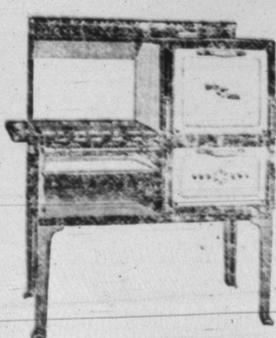
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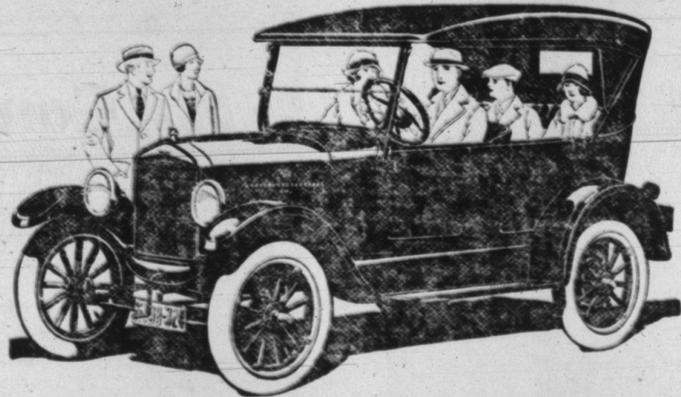
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# POULTRY

## RIGHT ATTENTION TO MOLTING HENS

One of two things should be done with hens around molting time, says a raiser in an exchange. One is to let the older hens go before they fairly get to the time for shedding their feathers. They have now laid out their litter and must have some time to get through their "sick" period, during which they bring in nothing and keep eating. Every hen that is getting along in years should walk the plank, right now, unless she is specially valuable as a breeder. If we would sort our flocks over and do this early, we would be a good deal better off at the end of the season.

For the younger birds a different course must be followed. The one great thing is to get the hens back to laying after the molt as soon as we can, and have them in good physical condition. For that reason our treatment must not be so radical, as some advise, but natural and steady. If you watch a molting hen you will see that she is inclined to be weak and less vigorous than formerly. If she is not really sick, still she is "under the weather." This is because of the drain while losing the old plumage and growing a new crop of feathers.

Begin the treatment by cutting down on the food, especially the heavy, hearty food, for a few days. Meanwhile give the hens all possible chance to roam around at will. It may take some coaxing to get them to do this, but it is better for them than to dump about in the houses. The more the hen stirs around, the healthier she will be.

About the same ration may be given during the period of molting that is used when the hen is laying eggs regularly. But as the molt goes on, it is a good plan to add some oil meal, which enters into feather construction quite largely. Ten per cent of oil meal in a mash mixture, increasing to twice that, will do nicely. Watch the droppings and act accordingly. Don't give drugs; they are dangerous and may lead to trouble. Sunflower seeds are better than medicine. Be kind and patient with the molting birds.

## Market Demands Plump, Well-Fattened Turkeys

The market demands plump, well-fattened turkeys and prime birds bring the best prices. In order to get the benefit of this extra price it is necessary that the turkeys intended for market be fattened by generous feeding for a period of three weeks to a month before marketing them. Experiments with confining turkeys at fattening time have not proven very satisfactory. By feeding the flock on corn, sound, preferably old, corn sparingly at first and gradually increasing the amount until the birds are getting all they will eat along with all of the sour milk or buttermilk the birds will drink, it will be found that the "finish" put on, as well as the weight added, will more than pay for the extra effort required.

Before deciding upon which birds are to be selected for fattening, select and mark those that are to be kept for breeding stock. To sell the biggest and best is sure to result in a falling off in the vigor of the flock and consequent losses.

## Poultry Characteristics

### Physical strength:

Head—Short, broad and deep.  
Beak—Short, stout, broad and well curved.  
Eyes—Bright, alert and prominent.

Comb—Red in color, well developed in size.  
Body—Broad, uniform in width, especially across the back.  
Breast—Full and well developed.

Legs—Stout, placed directly beneath the bird, knee or hock joints wide apart.  
Toes—Straight and toenails well worn.

Physical weaknesses:  
Head—Long, narrow and lacking depth from tip to base of beak; nostrils small and elongated.  
Beak—Long, straight and pointed.  
Eyes—Dull and sunken.

Comb—Undeveloped and often pale.  
Body—Narrow, especially through back; lacking in depth.  
Breast—Undeveloped and sharp.

Legs—Long and stiff or bending—Professor Fitzhugh, Jr., Iowa Agricultural College.

Tell Sex of Guineas  
The male and the female guinea fowls differ so little in appearance that many persons have considerable difficulty in making a distinction. Usually the males can be distinguished by their larger helmet (comb) and wattles, also by a coarser head, but to be positive one should listen to the cry made by each. That of the female resembles "backbeat, backbeat," and is decidedly different from the one-syllable chirp of the male.

# THE PASSING DAY

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

## Fair Showing State's Resources

The Texas State Fair at Dallas is an exposition worthy of a great state like Texas. It has been a thong of low but steady growth and in that it typifies the steadily increasing prosperity of Texas. Just as Texas has been largely dependent upon agriculture and commercialism in the past, the State Fair has had to depend on agricultural and mercantile exhibits for its success, gradually adding the industrial as Texas has added industries. Perhaps it will always be distinctly an agricultural and commercial fair, and it may be best that it should be, but the time has come when the manufacturing interests need greater recognition than they have been getting. Fairs are intended largely to point the way to prosperity than follow in the wake of success. Farm exhibits showing fine results from farming stimulate farmers to greater effort. We progress by comparative study more than from any real desire for progress. A result-bringing fair is one that compels a study of the things most needed for the good of the people.

## Needs Stimulation in Manufacture

What Texas needs just now more than anything else is to study its manufacturing possibilities and to turn its idle capital into industrial enterprises. The Texas State Fair has a wonderful opportunity to assist in bringing this about. It has buildings devoted to the trades—to showing merchandise of every kind—but Texans need to see at their fair exhibits of the industrial arts and to be shown that industrial manufacturing is now necessary for their continued prosperity. It is all right to be shown beautiful exhibits of dresses, house-furnishings, automobiles and other things that make for the pleasure and comfort of the people, but the masses need more to be taught through our fairs how they may best acquire the money with which to obtain these things.

The next great enterprise of the Texas State Fair should be the erection of a mammoth industrial building and the substantial encouragement of manufacturers, both in and out of the state, in making exhibits that will show the possibilities of the fullest industrial development of the State.

## Devil's River Development

Most Texans, who have not seen it, have been accustomed to think of Devil's River and the surrounding country as something wild and un-

tamable, but those who have seen the river have wondered at its marvelous possibilities and have been appalled at the great waste of its resources. In the scheme of Texas development a company financially strong enough to harness and utilize its resources has had its attention directed to its possibilities, and is now making a preliminary survey with a view to damming and using its waters, now wasting, and making it assist in building a greater Texas.

Capital has its eyes fixed on the numerous spring-fed streams of Southwest Texas and in time there is sure to be an expansion of Texas resources that will startle those who have been accustomed to think of us as a slow-moving people.

## Road Contracts Cancelled

Road maintenance contracts in nine counties of Texas have been cancelled because the county judges and commissioners have had the courage to complain that the contractors are doing their work poorly. Whether it is justified or not, there is an opinion that many of the road maintenance contracts are either poorly or unwisely drawn and that they allow contractors to shirk their work without very much danger of the poor work being discovered, unless officials and interested citizens are unusually diligent in discovering and reporting poor maintenance work. Texas needs good roads, but it should get full value for the money expended.

## Texas Tech College Needed

The attendance of nearly one thousand students at Texas Technological College at the opening of the first session, without any appreciable decrease at other State schools, justifies the wisdom of the legislature in establishing the school. There is room in Texas for all its schools and they should work in harmony for the education of the youth of the State.

## Banks Make Good Showing

Texas banks are full of money despite the "hard times" cry that has been heard in many parts of the State. Where the banks have more money than they can safely loan there is unusual prosperity, for the banks must lend the money of their depositors. Except in a very few localities crops are better than they were expected to be a month ago. The rains that have fallen throughout the State are early enough to insure good grain and grass crops. Texas will soon forget its drought.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The State of Texas, County of Gray:

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court, 47th Judicial District of Potter County, Texas, by I. C. Skillman, clerk of said court, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1925, in favor of State Bank of Groom, a corporation, in a case wherein State Bank of Groom a corporation, is plaintiff, and W. O. Fortenberry is defendant, and directed and delivered to me as sheriff, I have levied upon and will proceed to sell on the 18th day of November, 1925, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at J. W. Fortenberry's place in Gray County, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

One (1) forty (40) horsepower J. I. Case steam engine; one (1) eight (8) bottom engine gang plow; one (1) tandem disc plow, P. & O. make; two (2) Deering headers; one (1) broadcast binder; one (1) three (3) disc Chattanooga plow; two (2) farm wagons.

Said property being levied upon as the property of W. O. Fortenberry, and to satisfy an order of sale issued out of said district court, in favor of State Bank of Groom, a corporation, and against W. O. Fortenberry for the sum of \$1250.00.

This the 3rd day of November, 1925.  
E. S. GRAVES,  
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

Advertising is an investment.

## THE MAGIC CARPET

Once upon a time in the mystic land of Persia, there was found among the treasures of a king, a wonderful carpet. One had only to sit on it, wish to be somewhere, and away the carpet would fly till the wished-for place was reached. For hundreds of years it carried kings and princes upon the most amazing adventures. No one knows what finally became of it, but it may be that its last threads went into the make-up of the first Youth's Companion. For, like the magic carpet, The Companion for 1926 carries you to the land of your heart's desire.

Up into the Maine woods with the lumbermen; out on the western plains where the warlike Navaho Indians live; far up into the gold regions of Alaska; and away on the Southern seas in search of treasures and lost islands. All you need for such extraordinary adventures is a young heart and a Youth's Companion. Don't lose time in getting started; subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1926, and
2. The remaining issues of 1925. All for only \$2.

3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION  
S N Dept., Boston, Mass.  
Subscriptions received at this office.

## To Our Friends and Patrons:

Owing to poor collections we are compelled to run on a strictly cash basis. Please keep this in mind and it will be appreciated.  
Pampa Shoe and Harness Shop.

## Singer Sewing Machines

Electric and Treadle Machines—ask for a demonstration at your home. Let us explain the easy payment plan on a Singer. Old machines taken in exchange.

B. R. Anderson, Singer Agent  
AT GERLACH-HOPKINS MERCANTILE CO.  
PAMPA, TEXAS

## GAS IS GREAT

Higgins News: Pampa is now happy, as well as warm. Wednesday of last week natural gas was turned on in the city mains and the whole town turned out to celebrate. So the big dream is now a very real thing in Pampa. There will be work for some time for the plumbers and gas fitters and money will be put in circulation. We are offering our congratulations and hoping the day will come when Higgins will also have an opportunity to turn on the gas. In fact, Higgins did have gas, but unfortunately it was not developed. That Pampa will find gas convenient and a very fine thing to have goes without saying. It will help the town and pave the way for better things. Pampa is the third town of the Panhandle to be supplied with gas. Shamrock is the second. Great is gas.

## PEANUTS—\$30,000,000 WORTH

How the humble peanut is closely allied with American history is told in the U. S. Department of Agriculture educational film, "Peanuts—\$30,000,000 Worth."

This vegetable, which is not actually a nut but a ground pea, is a native South American plant and found its way to North America by way of Africa as food for prisoners on board slave ships in early Colonial days. Up to the time of the war between the States the plant was neglected by the southern planters and was grown mainly in small patches by the slaves. During the war Union soldiers foraging for food came upon the "goober pea" and found it palatable and nourishing. After Appomattox many of them carried the pods home with them, and the peanut won immediate favor in the North, and its culture has undergone great development in the South.

Man doesn't really "hold" an office. He just attaches himself to it and relaxes.

The greatest study of mankind is man, but the most popular continues to be woman.

## LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION

### Star Cars

#### MORE POWER

Commercial Chassis	\$425
Roadster	525
Touring	525
Coupester	595
Coupe	675
Coach	695
Sedan	775

(F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.)

DURANT MOTORS, INC.  
JESS FLETCHER, Representative

Perhaps these psychologists who have elaborate theories on rearing children are right. Their parents never knew anything about such stuff and look at the result. Our national defense problem may not be so great as we imagine. These investigations indicate that all branches of the service will enjoy a good fight.

## 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.

THIS BANK IS ALWAYS PLEASED TO HAVE THE YOUNG FOLKS ACCOUNTS

## Gray County State Bank

C. L. THOMAS, President W. H. DOYLE, Cashier  
GUARANTY FUND BANK

## You! My Neighbors 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

## Mr. Consumer:

Did you ever stop to think, that merchants who advertise their goods are proud of them?

Do you know that when the merchant advertises his goods he places them in the strongest spotlight possible—and that he is glad to submit them to this test?

When a merchant advertises his wares he is "telling the world" about what he sells, and that he stands behind them. You, Mr. Consumer, should know that the quality of what he handles must be good. The merchant who advertises in this paper is proud of his goods and wants you know what he has for sale. It is to your interest as well as his to read the ads and study the values offered.

## Pampa News

—AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM OF MERIT—

# Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH

Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

## L. T. D. CLUB

The members of the L. T. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Arnold last Thursday afternoon at 2:30. After several games of forty-two were enjoyed, a business meeting was held. Two new members, Mrs. B. A. Lippold and Mrs. Ewing Williams, were voted into the club. Mrs. John Williams gave a very interesting talk on dining-room and bedroom linens. At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Arnold, assisted by Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, served delicious refreshments to the following members and one guest. Mesdames John A. Williams, Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell, Raymond Harrah, S. C. Pearson, W. C. Coffee and Mrs. Joe Logan, the latter of Lubbock. The next meeting will be held with Mesdames John A. and Ewing Williams at the home of Mrs. W. C. Archer.

## BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circles 2 and 3 of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. Phillips. Devotional was led by Mrs. Kennedy and the business session was in charge of Mrs. John McKamy. Mission study was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Refreshments of punch, wafers and sandwiches, were served the 12 members and six children present. These circles will meet next with Mrs. J. E. Seitz.

Circles 1 and 4 met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Barnard. Devotional was led by Mrs. H. R. Whitley, and the business session presided over by Mrs. T. W. Johnson. The mission study was conducted by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Thirteen members were present.

## S. S. CLASS PARTY

About thirty members of the Sunday School class of Mrs. B. J. Osborn repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cole Tuesday night. The early part of the evening was spent with music and Mrs. Carson Loftus favored with several readings. Later three large bonfires were built and wafers and marshmallows were roasted. Old fashioned games were played and a merry time was enjoyed by all.

## FOR GIRL FRIENDS

Wanda and Pauline Barnard delightfully entertained a number of their friends with a Halloween party Saturday night. The home was decorated in keeping with the season, and games of various kinds were enjoyed. Later sandwiches, cocoa and fruit were served the following girls: Cynthia Spurlock, Laura Mae Fox, Francis Matthews, Yvonne Thomas, Frances Campbell, Melba and Evelyn Graham, Mary Beth Johnson, Claudine Lawrence, Vida Mae and Claudine Woodworth, Blanch Anderson, Virginia Rose, Mary McKamy, Lorena Fyfe, Phyllis Smith, and Wanda Ruth Aleta and Marie Barnard.

## ANDERSON-MITCHELL

Miss Ruby Anderson and Mr. Robert Mitchell were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in this city at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Rev. H. K. Whitley officiating. The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson of this city, and for the past year has been bookkeeper at the Rose Motor Company. The groom is a well known young farmer of this community. Both are popular young people, and their many friends wish them every happiness. They will reside on the groom's farm east of town.

## LEAGUE PARTY

Mrs. W. Parviance and Miss Lillian Mullinax gave a Halloween party for the Epworth League at the home of the latter Saturday night. The rooms were decorated symbolic of Halloween, and the guests came masked. Much merriment was caused by the guests trying to guess who each other were. Halloween stories were told and a witch was present to tell fortunes. Games of various kinds were also enjoyed and later refreshments served the following guests: Virginia Paalkner, Bonnie Carr, Katherine Viagent, Margaret Buckler, Helen Sollins, Claudine Pope, Elizabeth Corson, Marguerite Davis, Mary and Jennita Osborn, Bonnie Davis, Kate Archer, Leora May and Miss Posey, and Okalee Roberts, Willard Johns, Thomas Clayton, Henry and Noel Reynolds, Owen Barnard, John Parviance, Jack Mundy, Archie Lee Walstad and Kenneth Sawyer.

## WAYSIDE CLUB

The Wayside Club met Tuesday of this week with Mrs. H. H. Isbell as hostess. The roll call was answered with something funny, which caused much laughter. Miss Fannie Hogan gave a reading which was also enjoyed.

ed. New officers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. E. W. Hogan.  
Vice president—Mrs. F. J. Hudgel.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

Parliamentarian and and Critic—Miss Fannie Hogan.

Reporter—Miss Ethel Wilson.

When the business meeting was finished the hostess served the 12 members and one visitor present with delicious refreshments, consisting of butter sandwiches, chicken salad, tea, and pumpkin pie. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 with Mrs. George Inman.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Osborn for Bible study, which was conducted by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson. Later a short business session was held and the members voted to take subscriptions to Holland's Magazine and the Dearborn Independent. Twelve members and one visitor were present.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Marjorie Buckler gave a Halloween party Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, to which the entire fourth grade was invited together with a few other friends. The home was decorated in Halloween colors and the children enjoyed both outdoor and indoor games of various kinds. Later delectable refreshments were served the thirty-five guests present.

## ENGLISH CLASS THEME

Defeat or Victory  
(By Alfred Gilliland)

Dick Anderson's father was blind, and had been for many years. Never had he seen his son play a game of football, even though it was his greatest desire.

"Dad" Anderson, as he was always called, had tried to be both mother and father to his only child; all through life he had been his pal and helpmate.

Dick was now in college; the best on the team, a quarter-back known throughout the country.

It was the day before the championship game and everyone knew Dick would not be there.

Defeat was in the air; everyone whistled "defeat," even the clouds seemed to spell "defeat."

Time—the whistle blew—the game was on! The opponents were gaining and in five minutes had made a touchdown.

"Whoop-ee! Rah! Rah! Rah! Anderson's here," the people yelled, as they saw Anderson approach the field.

Never before did a human being play as hard as Anderson. Through the line he dived—like a cyclone he whirled—nothing could stop him! He had won the game!

"God, Anderson, how could you play so hard after your father's death?" his friends asked.

"Well, you see, father has always wanted to see me play—and today he watched the game—from up above," he slowly answered.

## EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The grade teachers and their pupils of the local school wish to thank everyone who helped to put on the entertainment last Friday evening.

Respectfully: Mrs. Mendor, Finis Alfred, Laura McQuirk, Mrs. Stowell, Mrs. T. E. Rose, Wilma Behrends, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ferguson, Mellic Bird Richey, Mrs. Daniels.

## News advertising gets results.

NO. 168

In Re Guardianship of the Estate of John B. Wall, a minor, in County Court of Gray County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, Mary Wall, guardian of the estate of John B. Wall, a minor, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, authorizing me as the guardian of the estate of said ward to make an oil and gas lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of said ward, to-wit: An undivided one-sixth interest in the north half of section 141 and south-east quarter of section of 161, block 2, I. & G. N. Railway Co., survey, Gray County, Texas; said application will be heard by the county judge at the court house in the city of Lefors, Texas, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1925.

MARY WALL,  
Guardian of the Estate of John B. Wall, a Minor.

# LOCAL GOSSIP

John Boyd, for the past two years pharmacist at the Pampa Drug Co., has resigned to accept a similar position at Texola, Okla. He expects to leave for Sunday for that place.

H. F. Wilcox and R. G. Dye of Tulsa, Okla., were visitors here most of this week. Mr. Wilcox is president and Mr. Dye vice president of the H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company, which has extensive holdings in the field here.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer is attending a Dental meeting at Amarillo Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Malone Furniture Co.

Mrs. G. C. Crocker returned home Sunday from San Antonio, where she went as a delegate to the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. Mrs. Crocker met many high officials of the lodge at the convention, and reports a wonderful trip.

Sell us your next can of cream. Correct weights and test! highest price guaranteed. E. L. Eldridge & Son. 31-2tc

Mrs. J. Wade Duncan returned Thursday from White Deer after several days spent with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis and baby daughter left Sunday for the southern part of the state.

Good Colorado lump coal for sale at the Pampa Poultry Producers Asson. ttc

Mesdames A. Cole, C. T. Hunkapillar and R. C. Campbell were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Duncan will depart Saturday for Dallas to visit with her daughters, Mrs. Herman Kreiger and Miss Jeta Duncan.

Forty-one cedar chests just received in all sizes. Do your Christmas shopping early. Malone Furniture Co.

A. G. McKay and family will leave Friday for Alpine, Texas, where they expect to spend the winter.

Z. H. Mundy attended the Texas Wheat Growers meeting in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Cook and son of Kewanee, Ill., arrived Tuesday evening and are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. James Todd, Jr.

Henry Schafer returned from Dallas Wednesday.

Wanted—100 cream patrons to sell us their cream Saturday. Highest price always. E. L. Eldridge & Son. 31-2tc

Mrs. J. Ely left Tuesday for Fort Worth, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Walstad.

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

Mrs. S. L. Anderson returned Tuesday from Wellington, where she accompanied her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Key of Mobeetle, who underwent an operation at a hospital there. Mrs. Key is reported doing nicely.

Mrs. Clinton Henry returned to Palo Duro Sunday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope. Mrs. Joe White and son, Ted, accompanied her as far as Clarendon, after spending the week-end here.

We want more cream. Sell us your cream and help keep up this better marketing condition. E. L. Eldridge & Son. 31-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stroope and daughter, Donna Lee, Misses Emma Lassater, Lula Peters, Juanita and Bob Montgomery attended the Perryton-Miami football game Friday. They went on to Liberal, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Irvin, and returned to Pampa Sunday.

Cream! Cream! Cream! We want more of it. Will always pay highest prices and give you real service. E. L. Eldridge & Son. 31-2tc

Miss Julia Parish, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carson Loftus, will depart for her home in Connecticut, Sunday.

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-ttc

Mrs. J. P. McBee and daughter, Miss Julia, left Friday for a visit in Lubbock, and from there they will go to Levelland to make their home. Mr. McBee will go later. Miss Julia will be greatly missed in church work in this city, as she has been a faithful worker.

Lots of oil and coal stoves for sale cheap. Malone Furniture Co.

Mrs. A. L. Winsett returned to her home in Higgins Monday, after a visit with relatives here.

See the double Bunson Burner Brooks gas heater before you buy. It is a dandy. Malone Furniture Co.

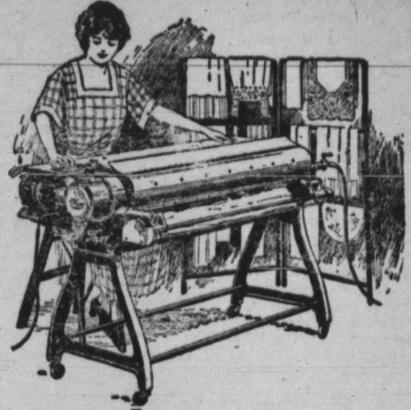
Dr. A. R. Sawyer will go to Miami Monday for the week.

Did you ever notice that the town's busiest men are usually asked to head the community enterprises.

A real American is the fellow who will lick any alien who agrees with him when he curses the government.

A. D. Eshleman, associated with the organized Bible Study Class of the I. B. S. A. He brings a view of world events as discussed by associates in the work, one that reflects the moderation that counsel offers, specific events of our day that fulfill prophecy. The general theme is covered in the book, "Harp of God," 48c postpaid. Address I. B. S. A. 1535 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

# Make Housework Easy



We have in a complete line of Electrical Appliances including Thor Ironers, Thor Washing Machines, Toasters, Irons, Curling Irons, Lamps, Table Stoves, Waffle Irons, Electric Cookers, Percolator Sets, etc.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

(Easy Payment Plan if Desired)

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

# You are Invited

There will be an Iten Cracker and Cookie demonstration at this store Saturday. Come in and eat some cookies and crackers, and have a good time. The demonstrator will give you a nice deal for your money, in order to get their goods more thoroughly introduced.

# SATURDAY SPECIALS

- 15 pounds sugar ..... \$1.00
- 6 cans tall pink salmon ..... \$1.00
- 6 cans White Swan corn ..... \$1.00
- 12 cans Libby pork and beans ..... \$1.00
- 12 cans Van Camp's tomato soup ..... \$1.00
- 8 pound pail compound ..... \$1.25

(Above Specials are for Saturday Only)

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES—ALL FOR SALE RIGHT

**HEFLIN CASH MARKET & GROCERY**

PAMPA

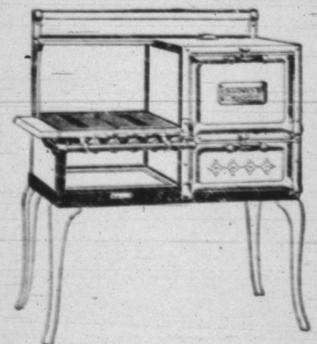
PANHANDLE

# Gas Stoves

of all Kinds with Bunson Burners

We will trade you good gas stoves for your used coal stoves, and allow you a fair price if we can get these stoves as soon as the gas is available.

SEE OUR LINE OF TAPPAN GAS RANGES — approved by Good Housekeeping magazine—priced from \$45 to \$165  
HARDWICK GAS RANGES from \$45 to \$75



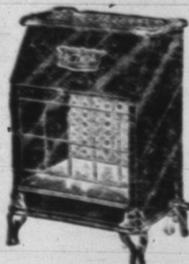
We have all sizes in Gas Heating Stoves, with Bunson burner and Bunson type burners, asbestos back, priced to sell. Also several Bargains in good Coal Heaters and Coal Ranges. All gas stoves delivered, set up and adjusted.

Everyone is cordially invited to come in and inspect our line of gas stoves, whether you wish to buy or not.

**Malone Furniture Co.**

PAMPA, TEXAS

WE ESPECIALLY WANT YOU TO SEE THE NEW LINE OF BROOKS GAS HEATERS WITH THE PATENT BURNERS



PHONE 181

### The Preacher and His Converts

By ARTHUR B. HERBERT

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PERHAPS he should be excused if his walk was a bit chipper. Despite his forty-odd years in the pulpit, Rev. George Enderson was decidedly human.

Twenty-five years is a long pastorate in one place, especially when the twenty-five years have witnessed a church growth and success such as Enderson had wrought in Arlington Memorial. To crown his work was to come the new church building. As Enderson rounded the street corner, deep in plans and hopes for the new structure, he had over \$5,000 in the pocket of his frock coat. In his desk drawer were three thousand more.

Abruptly Enderson was brought back to the immediate present as a disarrayed figure hurried by him and landed in a heap against the wall of a building.

"An' if you want any more, just get up an' say so!" the big figure of Bud Nason invited the fallen one.

Chagrined and thoroughly annoyed, Enderson suddenly realized that he had become an unwilling member of this group. Of course it was again the fault of Bud Nason—Bud Nason, the never-to-be-seen in church. The few days ashore between sailings were indeed too short to be spent fooling around with such company!

As Enderson hurriedly disentangled himself from among the fight enthusiasts his eyes met those of Bud Nason, and the hostile message which they telegraphed was not lost on the brassy sailor.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" half in surprise, half in indignation, summed up Nason's thought. Jumped on again, condemned without a hearing as usual! Here a fellow comes home after ten weeks at sea, comes home and gives a well-deserved licking to the good-for-nothing yegg who has been bullying the neighborhood during his absence—and for that gets a dirty look from the parson!

"Well, I'll be d—d!" repeated Nason, and those about him, without knowing the provocation, agreed to be d—d with him, for was not Bud Nason champion roush-and-fumble fighter of a none-too-gentle neighborhood? Champion, unless you considered Red Barron, the only man who could beat him down.

Enderson, his pleasant thoughts rudely jarred by Nason's fistie exhibition, passed down the block, into the side gate of the churchyard and through the rear door of the parsonage. It was several moments before he could account for the queer sense of danger that coursed his spine, several moments before he gathered the significance of the pile of silverware piled together on the dining-room table.

Instantly Enderson's thoughts flew to the building money stored in his desk drawer awaiting bank deposit the next day. Was it still safe?

Even as his eyes took in the open and ransacked desk drawer, the study door closed behind him and a towering, red-headed fellow swung viciously at him. Taken completely by surprise, Enderson, the man of peace, who had never struck a blow in his life, planted his fist squarely into the snarling face! Enraged by the unexpected opposition, the burglar came on a second time.

As the queer and unequal combat ran on the infuriated red-head gradually recognized the unbelievable—his strength was waning. Dazed, only the desire to kill in his mind, he grabbed a handy andiron and swung wildly at the diminutive preacher. Fortunately for Enderson, the andiron caught in a curtain, tore it from his grip and then sideswiped his head.

Bud Nason's mind was still on Enderson's unjust condemnation as he strode past the parsonage. He turned a sneering face toward what he knew was Enderson's study window—only to behold the curtain at that window suddenly come tearing down from its pole, while a trickle of falling glass accompanied the strange phenomenon.

As he bounded up the stoop, the parsonage door opened and into his arms rushed a dazed, bloody, red-headed giant, whose only thought was escape. But Nason thought otherwise. The fight was short; it only needed two of Bud's mighty swings to send the exhausted crook into unconsciousness.

To his congregation the next Sunday morning Rev. George Enderson was the same faithful minister, except that one arm was in a sling and several strips of court plaster decorated the side of his head. But in his own heart Enderson knew that he was changed; a new light and understanding had been given him; it was with pride and gratitude that he beamed down upon Bud Nason, whose redoubtable fists had saved the building fund. Bud Nason, who had even refused a cent of the \$5,000 reward for Red Barron.

Uncomfortably Bud had squirmed in his unaccustomed stiff white collar; a bit dubiously he eyed the immoderate parishioners about him; then his doubting eyes fell upon the figure in the pulpit—and Bud Nason beamed back—beamed upon Enderson with a look in which was all hero-worship and amazement at the years of blindness from which he had been awaked.

#### Unfortunate Word

"You appear to have offended the grass widow."  
"Sorry! I merely remarked that she was in her heyday."

### TEAMS MUST NOT DODGE SCHEDULE

Austin, Texas.—As good football schedules have been found to be the exception rather than the rule, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, has called attention to the fact that schools may be dropped from final consideration in the League contests if it is apparent that a school is dodging real competition by not arranging a representative schedule.

News advertising gets results

#### KILL THE RATS

Rats carry disease, destroy grain and property. Pruitt's Rat Embalmers is guaranteed to clean your place of rats and mice or your money back. Sold by W. P. Davis & Co. 31-2t

## The BULL'S EYE

Editorial General Manager ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Zigzag Folies and Green star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

## Who Won the War?

England and France, smoking ready made Cigarettes fought two and a half years and couldn't make the first down on Germany. Germany smoking old tow lines of Ships, Sawdust, Cabbage leaves, Horse Blankets, and second hand Gun Powder couldn't make the grade. But when Americans arrived with no equipment and no training, but plenty "Bull" Durham, and Nerve to burn it wuh, in Two weeks the French were trading Legion of Honor Medals for a sack of "Bull." One sack was worth two quarts of Iron Crosses. Englishmen have even been known to sacrifice their afternoon tea for a puff of "Bull" Durham. Even after the war an American private, occupying the Ruhr, went into a German Restaurant and asked for a glass of Milk. He couldn't make the Waiter understand so he drew the Picture of a Cow, and a Milk Pail. The Waiter immediately returned with a Bucket of Beer and a Sack of "Bull" Durham Tobacco. That Private was a better Artist than he thought he was.

*Will Rogers*

P. S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.



**"BULL" DURHAM**  
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.  
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

## 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—EXTRA GOOD ROUND Oak coal range, same as new. See C. E. Phillips at the Magnolia Filling Station. 32-1tc

FOR SALE—PUREBRED MAMMOTH—bronze turkey toms from prize winning Goldbank strain. Price \$7.50 each. Mrs. J. Stephens, route 1, Groom, Texas. 32-1tp

FOR SALE—TWO FORD TRUCKS. See or phone Z. H. Mundy, Pampa, Texas. 32-4tc

LOST—A PAIR OF BLACK RIMMED glasses. Finder please leave at News Office. 31-1tp

FOR SALE—TURNIPS, FINE ONES. Come and get a winter's supply for \$1. Mrs. Earl Talley. 30-2tp

FOR SALE—PURE BRED MAMMOTH Bronze turkeys, toms \$6, hens \$4. Mrs. Alta Stanard, Kingsmill, Texas. Phone 9017F2. 30-1tc

FOR SALE—ONE 2-YEAR-OLD Jersey heifer; giving milk; price \$30. See Lee Ledrick. 30-2tp

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, about Oct. 10. See C. L. Mullen. 28-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—GOOD NATURAL gas cook stoves and heaters. Want small coal cook stove or range. Gas heaters may be seen at the W. H. Peters residence in Pampa. Mrs. John L. Cecil, two and one-half miles north of Pampa. 30-2tc

CHRISTMAS CARDS—OUR SAMPLES have arrived and are beautiful. Drop in and make your selection and get first choice. The Pampa News, 1

**Hall's Catarrh Medicine** is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



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FOR SALE—HEATING STOCE AND pipe, very cheap, at News Office.

FOR SALE—A STOVE. PHONE 129 or see Ora Tharp. 1tp

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Austin, Texas.—The Littlefield Memorial Archway for the University of Texas boys killed in the world-war will be erected at the south entrance to the University campus within two years, according to H. A. Wroe of Austin, executor of the George W. Littlefield estate. The statues which are to adorn the archway are being designed and cast in New York City at a cost of \$250,000 by Pompell Coppini, a Texas sculptor.

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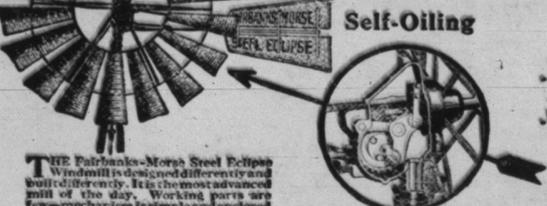
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