

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 120.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WAR VETERAN, ILL, ENDS HIS LIFE

Wording, Not Intent, Determines Hansford Appeal

HIGHER COURT SAYS ELECTION MAY BE HELD

Spearman to Battle For County Seat on August 6

OLD LAW NOW APPLIES IN GRAY

Error in House Bill Results in Peculiar Situation

Hansford county may hold its scheduled county seat removal election August 6, it was ruled yesterday by the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

The last similar election was held in that county in March, when Spearman failed by 15 votes of moving the county seat from Hansford. Gruver fought removal.

Under the old law, such an election could not be repeated until after five years. The Fortieth Legislature passed a new measure, however, applying to those counties in which the county seat is more than five miles from a railroad.

At the time the bill was voted, it was believed that the Legislature had made it possible to hold county seat removal elections every two years, in case the county government was located more than five miles from the railroad. The intent of the Legislature to do this thing was unquestioned at the time. Under the meaning then held, Hansford county could not have held another election until March of 1929.

They Saw a Light. But not so. Attorneys in Hansford county read the Fortieth Legislature's measure carefully and saw a great light. They saw that, construing the bill according to Mr. Webster, an election could be held at once. Consequently a new petition was presented and the election set for August 6, next. There was consternation in the ranks of the opposition at Hansford and Gruver. Had not they understood the bill to mean that elections could be held every two years, if desired, rather than under the old limitation of five years? They took an injunction petition before the district judge, trying to delay the election for the purported two-year period. The injunction was denied. They

of Brick Awaited. The Stucky construction company planned to commence the laying of the bricks on Russell street yesterday, but a shipment of brick did not arrive. Some brick is here, but not enough to complete the work. In the meantime, curbing is being laid on Frost street and East Foster avenue, from the alley at the rear of the First National bank to Hallard street. Indian Jim says he is all set and will be glad to get back into harness after a lay-off of several weeks.

New Premier



Pan Fu (above) is the new premier of China. At least he was so appointed by Chang Tso-lin, one of the war lords, at the first cabinet meeting after Chang had named himself China's leader.

DEATH GIVEN NEGRO TODAY

Slayer of Terrell Assumes Blame For Second Crime

(By The Associated Press.)

DENTON, July 28.—Willie Robinson, negro, was given the death sentence for having killed J. C. Terrell near here two weeks ago.

He made a verbal statement to County Attorney Elbert Hooper, in which he took the entire blame for the murder. Robbery was the motive, he said. He assumed responsibility for an attack upon a man in Williamson county, for which Bonnie Mitchell, another negro, was given a total of 114 years.

Robinson said he was sentenced to a total of 78 years in that case, but escaped.

English Lord Says Naval Parley Will Be Successful

(By The Associated Press.)

GENEVA, July 28.—No agreement was reached by the naval conference at its meeting today, and the Japanese spokesman expressed the opinion that it would be the last session.

The spokesman said indications are that the conference will fail.

GENEVA, July 28.—W. C. Bridgman, first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil, delegates to the naval conference, returned to Geneva today after a week in London conference with the British cabinet.

"We hope to get everything settled within a week or a fortnight; it will be a real pity for all of us if we cannot agree at this time," said first lord.

Sacco, Vanzetti Refuse Breakfast; Case Is Studied

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, July 28.—The advisory committee which has been reviewing the Sacco-Vanzetti case visited Governor Fuller today.

The visit of the committee yesterday gave rise to reports that its opinion had been given the governor. The re-appearance today indicated, however, that its work is not yet at an end.

Warden Henry of the state prison where the men are confined, said the prisoners today entered upon the twelfth day of their hunger strike by refusing their breakfasts.

TEXON TO BE GRAYS' FOE IN TODAY'S GAME

Shamrock and Claude Head Schedule in Amarillo

PAMPA DRAWS TOUGH OPPONENT

Locals Must Annex This Battle To Remain

Pampa will tangle with Texon in the second game of the Panhandle tournament today. The first game, to be called at 2 p. m., will be between Claude and Shamrock, old rivals, at the Metro park in Amarillo.

Yesterday Austin Drug of Amarillo was eliminated by Midland, 10 to 2. Hollis, which defeated Pampa in the Grays' first game, saw the breaks go to Lone Wolf, losing to the latter by a 5 to 4 count. The Oklahomans battled for 11 innings before breaking the tie.

Dissention, which has appeared frequently under the Amarillo management of the tournament, broke out again last night over the matching for today's games. The Pampa team, with one loss on its record, had expected to play Claude today on the basis of an understanding of "winner play winner and loser play loser," which was discussed at the first meeting of the managers. But now the Grays are matched with Texon, the hefty team of brilliant college stars. If the Grays lose today, they are eliminated without breaking into the money.

Shamrock will be out of the tourney if Claude wins today, and that would bring the play toward a hot finish, with the big boys getting the prize money.

The Grays are hot under the collar and Manager Gober, although hobbling about with a sprained ankle, is expected to put a fighting team on the field this afternoon in the second session. Indications are that Pampa fans will be present in large numbers to back their team in this crucial game.

Coroner Decides Pastor's Wife Not Suicide Victim

(By The Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, July 28.—Mrs. Ella Armstrong, wife of the Rev. W. W. Armstrong, who was found yesterday in a gas filled bathroom at her home, died from accidental asphyxiation, Coroner Dillon reported after the inquest.

Police had listed her death as suicide.

Robbers Go Into Vault By Drilling

(By The Associated Press.)

CORSICANA, July 28.—The First National bank was entered early today by robbers who drilled a hole in the vault.

Officials of the bank are waiting for finger print experts from Dallas before making an attempt to open the vault.

Whether anything is missing has not been determined.

Gentleman Yegg Draws 50 Years

(By The Associated Press.)

MINNEOLA, N. Y., July 28.—James Monahan, known as the "gentleman burglar," was sentenced to 50 years in Sing Sing prison today for participating in the \$60,000 Jewel robbery at the Jesse Livermore estate.

The World Soon Will Know



Final decision of the celebrated Sacco-Vanzetti case is expected soon from Governor Fuller of Massachusetts (lower picture). Sacco and Vanzetti (left to right above) are reported on a hunger strike.

Bribery Charge Against Former Borger Mayor Dismissed—He Had No Police Protection to Sell

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, July 28.—John R. Miller, former mayor of Borger, could not have accepted a bribe for giving police protection, because at the time the charge stated he had no legally constituted police department and was only an ex-officio officer. Thus ruled District Judge Newton

P. Willis of the 84th District court this morning in quashing the indictment under which Miller was charged with accepting a \$200 bribe. The information was given in a complaint by VanNoy, one time candidate for mayor of this city, who alleged that Miller gave him protection on a gambling hall.

Continuance of DeGraftenreid Trial Is Asked by His Defense

(Special to The News.)

BULLETIN. Judge Newton P. Willis late today transferred the DeGraftenreid case to Gray county, for trial August 5, of his own accord. He said feeling was too strong at Stinnett.

BORGER, July 28.—A motion for continuance was made this afternoon at Stinnett by Attorney Coffee, whose firm is defending Ranger Jack DeGraftenreid in connection with a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Coffee, a local lawyer, contended that two defense witnesses had not been served their summons. They are Rangers Harrold and Purvis, who are said to be in Amarillo. Sheriff Ownby testified that the summons had been served, and showed the writs, but the defense pressed its point. Judge Willis dispatched an officer to produce the deputy who is said to have summoned the Rangers.

It is understood that if the motion for continuance is not granted the defense will ask a change of venue.

Assistant Attorney-General Calhoun, reported on his way here, had not arrived this afternoon. Several Rangers have come, however, and are at the trial in Stinnett today.

And now nothing remains of the football season except trying to get the other fellow's coach.

One Burn Victim Leaves Hospital

T. C. Chambless, one of the men burned in the explosion of the Skelly Oil company's No. 4 Schafer July 17, was able to leave the hospital yesterday. His condition is much improved.

The other men burned are doing nicely.

Parking Lines Are Placed on Cuyler

Motorists in general are regulating themselves to the new traffic signals in Pampa and officers have not had as much trouble as was expected. The stop signals, on all streets leading into Cuyler street, will tend to cut down accidents and also assist pedestrians who will have the right of way.

Parking strips have been painted along the west side of Cuyler street as far as the Gray County State bank. And will be of material aid in parking and also increase the number of cars that can be parked on that street. All cars must be parked between the white lines at the same angle as the lines. This angle of parking will not interfere with through traffic when a car backs from the curb.

CAUSES VARY IN DEATHS IN STATE TODAY

Houston Man Dies Of Gunshot After Excursion

ACCIDENT MAY BE EXPLANATION

Currie Youth Burns To Death In Hotel Blaze

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, July 28.—After carefully placing strips of cardboard on the floor so his clothing would not be soiled, Sam Wood, 35 years old, an overseas veteran, shot and killed himself here today.

The body was found in the back room of a sporting goods company. A note, clutched in his left hand, read:

"I am sick and discouraged."

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)—A. M. Bourland, 35 years old, was shot and killed here today.

His body was found under his automobile in a garage at his home. A shotgun lay nearby.

E. A. Keith, a brother-in-law, told officers he and Bourland had been out training bird dogs.

"We came back and Bourland drove his car in a garage and I went in the house," Keith said. "I heard a shot and rushed out to the garage, where I found him laying under the car."

STAMFORD, July 28. (AP)—Claude Hines and Erwin Chapman were drowned in Lake Penick last night after their boat capsized.

Ed Biggs another occupant of the boat, swam ashore without being able to rescue his companions.

The bodies were recovered today.

CORSICANA, July 28. (AP)—Louis Materek, 20 years old, was burned to death at the Wehn Currie hotel at Currie, near here, today, when the structure was destroyed by fire.

Others narrowly escaped with their lives as the building, of three stories, went down for a total loss, amounting to \$30,000.

Dodge Coupe Is Stolen From Pope

John Pope left his car parked on South Cuyler street yesterday afternoon and when he returned from Amarillo last night the car had disappeared. He reported to the sheriff's department and notifications have been sent out.

The car was a 1924 Dodge coupe with a Gray county license, number 393-039.

Education must seem less wonderful to a boy whose educated dad can't help him in the eighth grade.

Ninety Billion Fogs a Year!

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP)—Ninety billion cigarettes were consumed last year by smokers of the United States, and the federal government profited \$369,605,000 thereby, Internal Revenue Collector James W. Bass, revealed here.

By a certain waggish interpretation of other statistics, if these cigarettes were placed end to end it would be foolish.

By a strictly mathematical calculation, however, figures in possession of Mr. Bass show that such a line-up of "fags" would circle the earth several times.

Sport Columns

Morgan Pitches Amarillo Team To Shut-Out Victory

DENVER, July 28.—Dick Morgan had just three hits for the Denver Bears here yesterday, and while Greer for the locals had just two more than this, the Texans found their way to a brace of runs in the tenth inning. The final score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Amarilloans.

Yesterday's victory gave Amarillo a tighter hold on fifth place. Manager Kelly did his part well, batting .500 for the day.

The box score:

Amarillo	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gonzales, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Swanberg, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
J. Kelly, cf	4	0	1	8	0	0
Connelly, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wuor, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Adams, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Morgan, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	5	30	12	1
Denver	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benjamin, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Lind, ss	4	0	0	6	1	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gorman, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
McCurdy, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pucinelli, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	25	14	1

4 Batted for McCurdy in 10th.
3 Batted for Greer in 10th.

Scores by innings:
Amarillo 000 000 000 0-2
Denver 000 000 000 0-0

Two-base hits, Lind. Three-base hits, Murphy, Swanberg. Stolen bases, Reagan, Scribner, J. Kelly. Double plays, Lind to Gorman. Left on base, Amarillo 8, Denver 8.

Base on balls, Greer 5, Morgan 4. Struck out, Greer 2, Morgan 5. Hit by pitcher, Davis by Greer. Balk, Greer. Umpires, Clarke and Christian. Time, 1:50.

Baseball Results

Western League
Amarillo 2, Denver 0. (10 innings)
Tulsa 19-11, Omaha 10-10.
Wichita 16, Des Moines 12.
Oklahoma City 8, Lincoln 9.

Texas League
Shreveport 11, San Antonio 1.
Wichita Falls 3, Waco 4.
Fort Worth 3, Houston 4.

American League
St. Louis 1, New York 4.
Chicago 7, Washington 4.
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland-Boston, rain.

National League
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 9.
Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 6, Chicago 4.
Boston 7-2, Cincinnati 2-5.

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 8-4, Sacramento 0-1.
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 1.
Missions 0, Oakland 2.
Portland 4, San Francisco 2.

American Association
Indianapolis 0, Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 8, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis 11, Kansas City, 4.

Southern Association
Nashville 1, New Orleans 0.
Chattanooga 9, Mobile 2.
Little Rock 7-1, Atlanta 4-0.
Three games scheduled.

Standings

Western League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	103	61	36	.651
Wichita	104	61	43	.587
Denver	103	53	50	.515
Des Moines	102	52	50	.510
Amarillo	102	46	56	.451
Lincoln	102	44	58	.431
Okl. City	103	44	59	.427
Omaha	99	42	57	.424

Texas League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	104	67	37	.645
Houston	104	56	48	.538
Waco	104	54	50	.519
Dallas	105	30	55	.476
Fort Worth	103	48	55	.466
Shreveport	103	48	55	.466
San Antonio	105	49	57	.462
Beaumont	102	44	58	.431

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	96	70	26	.729
Washington	94	55	39	.585
Detroit	92	51	41	.554
Philadelphia	95	50	45	.526
Chicago	98	49	49	.500
Cleveland	95	40	55	.421
St. Louis	93	38	55	.409
Boston	92	24	68	.261

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	93	56	36	.609
Chicago	93	55	37	.598
St. Louis	93	53	40	.570
New York	96	51	46	.526
Cincinnati	95	42	53	.442
Brooklyn	93	41	52	.441
Philadelphia	89	37	52	.416
Boston	89	35	54	.393

Ladybug Farms Are A Colorado Project

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Farmers of the future may receive market quotations reading, "Hippodamia convergens, \$5 a quart," if plans for the starting of a lady bug farm near here are carried out.

Since the near plague of ladybugs in July, 1922, when bushel after bushel of the harmless insects were taken off trees in the Pike national forest, the research department of the service has found this region suited to the raising of the insects. To orchardists, melon and onion growers the bugs are of great worth, as they eat the larvae and worms that destroy these crops.

The market price of the bugs is set at from \$2.50 to \$5 a quart and already there is a demand from the cantaloupe and melon growers of the Rocky Ford and Arkansas valley.

EL DORADO, Kans., (AP)—Neither the young nor the old are lured to the city from the farms in the German settlement north of here. Many farms consist of two or three houses, each sheltering a generation of the same family.

The husband and wife who established the family in America and probably homesteaded the Kansas farm, keep their rural home although they no longer do the work. Few of these aged couples have a desire to spend the days of their retirement even in a small country town. Their sons

Three Young Pitchers Baffle Batsmen



NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—

Two pitchers found in the bush league and one plucked from an obscure mid-western college nine have appeared this year to quell the batsmen of the big leagues and confound the critics by keeping well up in the races three teams that were given but an outside chance.

Seeking the sleight of hand, which went Chicago's two representatives and the Washington club to places surprisingly high in their leagues, the fan will find it in the pitching arms of Charley Root, "cub" hurler of the Cubs, Ted Lyons of the White Sox, product of Baylor university, Texas, and Horace Lisenbee, one of our leading Senators at 23.

For the first half of the campaign each member of the younger trio had better than 70 per cent of victories with Lyons having the edge a little with his 14 wins in 19 starts.

While Lyons and Root gave signs of "arriving" in world-beating form after four better-than-average years in the majors, Lisenbee struck his stride at once in his first year in the big time, fanning American leaguers as energetically as he did the boys of the Southern association a season before.

Two of the three hail from the south and the third from the middle west. Lisenbee, whose pitching attracted the sagacious eyes of a Washington scout while the youth was with the Memphis team last year, comes from Clarksville, Tenn., while Lake Charles, La., claims the pride of the White Sox pitching staff. Now 27, Lyons was Lisenbee's age before he broke into the majors from his college team.

Picked up by the St. Louis Browns from the semi-pro lots of Middletown, O., his home, in 1921 at the age of 20, Root had an off-and-on career with the Browns and Cubs and "farms" in Terre Haute and Los Angeles before coming into his own.

EMPEROR PLANTS RICE SEED
TOKYO (AP)—For the first time in the history of the nation the emperor has planted rice seedlings with his own hands in the garden of the Akasaka Detached Palace.

His Majesty, in long rubber boots waded through the muddy garden and planted the seedlings under the direction of Dr. Hiroto Hattori, rice expert. He wore a plain straw hat and had his coat off. Several high court officials, including the chamberlain, aide-de-camp and court physicians, were present as the emperor labored under the warm summer sun with "sweat on his brow."

It took His Majesty about an hour to complete his planting, working in the afternoon with the temperature at 85 degrees. He seemed pleased when the work was completed.

Emperor Hirohito has taken a deep interest in the rice industry and ordered the household official recently to set aside a small garden within the palace compound, so that he might be able to experiment with rice plants himself. He hears lectures on plants and animals regularly by scholars of the Imperial University.

marry, and one of them, not always the oldest, stays on "the old home place." The son provides a separate roof for his bride, and other sons and daughters buy or rent farms nearby.

Not infrequently a farm yard contains three houses among its towering trees and children of the fourth generation are well in the newest home. While German is read and spoken in the oldest house, the "American language" alone is used in the second and third.

Nine Smithsonian Expeditions Seek Knowledge Near and Far

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution is engaged in a busy summer of scientific research, with nine expeditions in various parts of the world. Their studies range from delving into the life of early races in America to collection of minute sea mollusks and insects of the air.

Two expeditions are analyzing phases of ancient life of American Indians which have counterparts in modern times. One of these is trying to gain more knowledge of the League of the Iroquois, the astounding organization of a primitive people designed to do away with the shedding of human blood for all time. The other seeks more light on the written language of the Fox Indians of Iowa, which is not unlike a distorted English alphabet.

The League of Iroquois was formed by five nations living in what is now New York state and Canada. The institution's workers have determined that the league was organized about 1576. They hope, by the end of this summer, to complete a study of its inception and operation which has been in progress, under the direction of J. N. B. Hewitt, since 1898.

The life and civilization of early Indians of Alaska and the Southwest are being investigated by four expeditions. One ethnologist is attempting to trace a tribe's migration from the lower Yukon to Arkansas and Tennessee. Traces of the migration of prehistoric man from Asia into the North American continent are being sought by a group of scientists now on Nunivak, an isolated island on the edge of the Arctic Circle. In the Southwest, Dr. Neil H. Judd is completing a study of the century old Pueblo Bonito, while another group is excavating the slab houses of the Post-Basket Makers, Indians who antedated the Pueblo dwellers, in southeastern Utah.

A study of small mollusks of the ocean, including the ship worm which causes damage to ships amounting to millions of dollars annually in the United States, is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks, on the Matamek river on the south coast of Labrador. Throughout several western states, including South Dakota, Nevada, and California, Dr. J. M. Aldrich, entomologist, is collecting various species of flies, mosquitoes, moths and butterflies.

The first systematic survey of mineral deposits in Mexico is being made by Dr. W. F. Foshag, the institution's mineralogist, who is uncovering gold and silver mines operated in the 16th century by the Spanish.

Feather-Pulling Vice Ruins Chicken Flocks

Students of poultry production have learned that feather pulling among chickens may be caused by close confinement and idleness, lack of sufficient mineral or animal matter in the feed or the presence of itch mites at the base of the feather.

A particularly vicious hen may begin the practice, which often is imitated by others of the flock and continued as a habit.

Plenty of room for exercise will aid in breaking up the practice. Scratching for feed in deep litter helps keep chickens busy. It is advisable to provide a variety of feeds

Gas and Smoke Menace Robbers In Many Banks

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, July 28.—One hundred and forty systems of "tear gas" for bank and postoffice vault doors to flabbergast enterprising cracksmen and robbers have been ordered for installation in Texas and Oklahoma within the last few weeks, it was learned here with the announcement that two banks and the Austin postoffice will be so equipped.

The postoffice is to have three systems put in. Locking devices containing tear gas are placed in the vault doors so when cracksmen break in—the gas is liberated. Its effect is reputed to be unfailing. Robbers are said to have left their tools and coats in front of cracked vaults in their hurry to escape the fumes.

Gas masks will avail ingenious burglars little, because an auxiliary smoke screen is liberated also when vault doors are cracked, leaving the prowlers unable to see their way about their operations.

HAPPY STUDENTS BEST
NEW YORK—"I urge upon pedagogues this truth, people learn best when they are happy," writes Leon R. Whipple, associate professor of journalism at New York University, in offering an anthology of features by his class. The book is believed to be an innovation, since every class member contributed. The Professor said the class "laughed its way" through the course and learned more from jokes and criticisms than from lectures.

Use your bit toward keeping Pampa clean.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the death of our dear husband and father. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mrs. F. L. Allam.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Allam and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks and Family
Mr. Charlie Banks
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ceell and Family

URGE FRANKLIN MEMORIAL

PHILADELPHIA — The originator of "Poor Richard" probably never dreamed of a \$10,000,000 memorial to his memory. Yet such a memorial may be built. A movement has been started by the Poor Richard Club, an organization of advertising men, to spend that sum for a structure to honor the memory of Benjamin Franklin.

"BUSINESS is GOOD"

THERE IS A REASON

DEAR FRIEND

Being the first month of the year in Pampa, it gives us great pleasure in expressing our hearty thanks for your liberal patronage of the first month of business.

And we feel proud that in meeting you personally we realize that all such on the satisfaction and public. We ask you to get a "Daily Habit."

And we pledge ourselves the same high standard of service in cents on the dollar. Thanking you again for your liberal patronage, we remain at your service—

CENTRAL CASH MARKET & GROCERY

L. H. REYNOLD, PROP.
PHONE 67 WE DELIVER
We Do Not Advertise Specials—But Do Advertise Bargains

SERVICE



For more than 20 years the PAMPA DAILY NEWS has been serving this community. Service has marked its progress throughout the years. It has been SERVICE that has gained for THE NEWS the support that has made it the DAILY NEWS.

THE NEWS began serving Pampa and Gray County when only a few hundred people lived within a fifty-mile radius. It has kept pace with the development until now the DAILY NEWS is read all over the United States.

The DAILY NEWS is well known and liked so that it is welcomed into any home.

We now have carrier delivery service any place in Pampa. For only \$4.00 per year we will deliver THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS to your home six days per week, rain or shine, the year around. Or we will mail it any place in the United States for the same price.

For anyone who cares to spend some of their spare time to a good advantage we are at this time offering a generous assortment of beautiful gifts.

It is easy to earn beautiful gifts by using a little of your spare time. Any one will be proud to own the gifts we offer. They are real honest-to-goodness gifts. A few of which you will see illustrated on this page. If you do not want Jewelry or Furniture as awards, we will pay 20 per cent cash on your total sales.

SEVERAL HAVE WON GIFTS ALREADY AND ARE WORKING FOR MORE

You too can be the proud owner of one or more of these beautiful awards. Don't sit at home and say "I couldn't get enough subscriptions to get one in a thousand years." If you take that attitude you will never own one of these awards. Come down to the Pampa Daily News office today and let us explain how easy it is.

The Pampa Daily News is an old established institution in Pampa and Gray County, every one knows the value of the Pampa Daily News. With a subscription rate of only \$4 per year, by mail or carrier, the News is offered at a fair price.

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

See the beautiful gifts on display at the Quality Jewelers and at G. C. Malone's. Then come to the office of the Pampa Daily News and tell us the gifts you want to own—we will tell you how.

This Coupon will credit me with one subscription on any prize that I select.

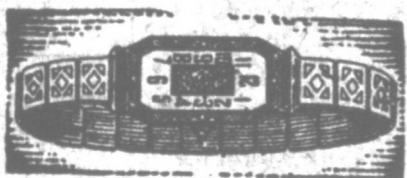
NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Only one coupon credited to each person. Fill out this coupon and bring it to the Pampa Daily News office now!



This small diamond ring worth \$25, for only 20 subscriptions.



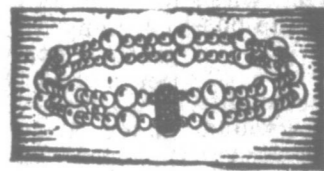
This beautiful Wrist Watch — price \$17.50, will be given to every one who turns in 12 yearly subscriptions.



Here is your chance, girls. Dinner ring for 30 subscriptions.



Here it is. Take this wonderful ring away, value \$85.00 for only 45 subscriptions.



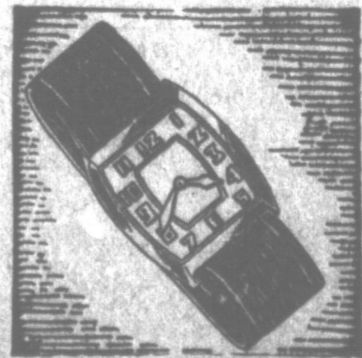
Beautiful Strand of Delta Pearls worth \$18.00 for only 8 subscriptions.



Men's Elgin watch. Boys you will sure be proud of this for only 16 subscriptions.



Beaded Bag, a wonderful value for only 8 subscriptions. All this Jewelry is on display at the Quality Jewelry Store in H. and K. Drug.



Men's Wrist Watch, 12 subscriptions.

Circulation Department The Pampa Daily News

Pampa Daily News

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PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINCH, Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

A GANG MAY BE GOOD—OR VERY BAD

"That old gang of mine" is a fine old phrase — until one thinks of the Birger gang or some other group of desperadoes. The Kimes group could hardly be called a gang in the usual sense, although it appears to have been a close-knit group.

The gang of professional criminals, held together by fear and hatred of the law, and often of another rival gang, is worse than groups held together by radical ideas. The mob spirit that sends youths into campaigns of crimes is one of the most dangerous, uncontrolled, of human tendencies, yet when properly directed it is the basis of cooperation.

Society has a responsibility for the direction of the young. Unless this duty is recognized, the public must pay for the outcome, which in the end is far more costly. The boys of some communities are costing the state of Texas thousands of dollars. The penal and eleemosynary institutions, which require millions to support, are largely filled as a direct or indirect result of crime.

Think, on the other hand, of those communities where the right living, well trained Boy Scouts are dominant in the young life. Well may Pampa continue to support the organization of her Boy Scout program.

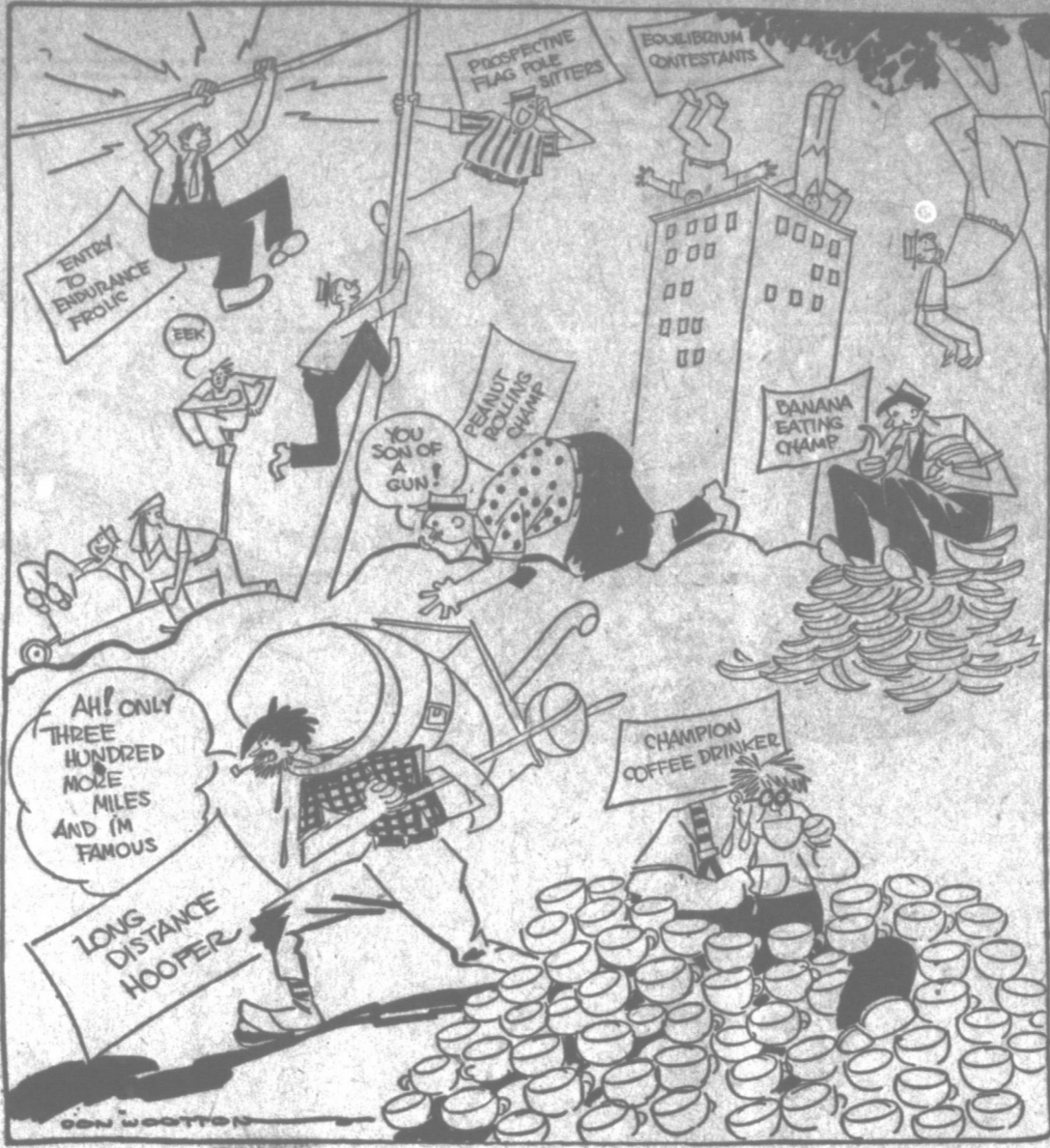
JUNIOR COLLEGE IS NOW WIDELY ENDORSED

Clarendon and Plainview have Junior colleges.

Plainview is large enough to support, with denominational help, a junior college of good rank. Clarendon is fortunate in possessing the old Clarendon college property for its municipal plant. Their experience with the two years of work above high school will be watched closely by all of the other large places of the Panhandle.

The Junior college, when its curriculum is based upon the theory of thorough preparation in the basic subjects, does not require a large faculty in addition to the high school teachers. Clarendon is finding that the Junior college will improve the standards of the high school without placing an exorbitant expense for extra

Gosh! Maybe Darwin Was Right



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Pseudomilitary experts have advanced many theories as to how great a percentage of casualties a unit of troops can sustain before it breaks and runs under attack, but all these theories have been revised since receipt of news of the battle of Ocotal, Nicaragua, in which one American and 300 natives were killed.

Behavior of troops under fire the military theorists point out, varies with the training and equipment. Seasoned soldiers can stand heavy losses before they will break. Greener troops can be routed much easier. An average guess, perhaps, is that when one-fifth of a force has been killed in one engagement, that force will be routed. For this reason, military men in Washington are surprised at the casualties of General Sandino's forces.

Sandino is reported to have attacked the Marines at Ocotal with some 500 men, losing more than 300 dead, an uncertain number of wounded. Military theorists, recalling the

teachers. The high school and Junior college subjects naturally overlap, and that is the natural reason for the type of institution. Foreign schools are usually organized to include work comparable to that taught in Junior colleges, and our average high school is far inferior to similar schools of many foreign countries.

President Brooks of Missouri university and President Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky are prominent educators who are endorsing the movement. The plan will go far, ultimately, to cut out the "pleasure student" which clutters up the campuses of so many large colleges and universities.

reputed low morale and rawness of Nicaraguan rebels, are astonished at this casualty ratio.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor had many anxious moments when news of the Ocotal battle reached the Pan-American F. of L. convention. Holding excited conferences with Secretary Frank Morrison, he undertook to stem the bitter tide of resentment which promptly arose. It was a thankless job.

Salamon de la Selva, the fiery poet and former American university professor accredited to the convention as secretary of the Nicaraguan federation, attempted to jam through a resolution demanding withdrawal of the marines as soon as he heard what had happened. Green shouted for adjournment as Luis Morones, Mexico's secretary of commerce and labor, acquiesced with the insistence that the question was so gravely important that it must be taken up first thing in the morning.

In the morning the Venezuelan delegate demanded prompt action, and again Green kept the resolution from being railroaded through by referring it to the resolutions committee. But the Latin-Americans were roused to new passions by dispatches telling how their wounded racial brethren had crawled into woods about Ocotal and died, and soon the committee had nine resolutions on its hands, all of them described as "hot." One of them was bound to be adopted by the congress.

Green and other American officials, realizing the prospective embarrassment of passage of denunciatory resolutions right here on the government's home grounds, attempted to take the "bolshivism" out of them.

No doubt rumors are flying about in birdland about the air monsters which will devour bad little birds.—The Sioux City Daily Tribune.

PRESS FORUM

GAS IN THE HOME

A day or two ago we came upon some suggestions for the breaking in of gas stoves and the use of them thereafter which appealed to us as so good that we reproduce them for the benefit of our readers who may find them helpful. We do not know their source

but certainly they are not intended either to work for stove replacements or increase the size of the gas bills. In other words, they were never prepared and published for selfish purposes by either the stove or the gas people. Here they are:

"Many new gas stoves are spoiled at the beginning of what should be a long life of usefulness by neglect of certain simple precautions.

"A new stove should never be allowed to grow too hot the first time it is used. Gradual heating and cooling at this time will anneal and toughen the metal, whereas sudden heating to a high temperature may cause parts of the stove to warp permanently or even to crack.

"Rust in the oven can be prevented if the door is left open for a few minutes after lighting the burners. This permits the moisture to escape.

"Makeshift cast-iron tops should never be put on open-burner gas stoves. They not only waste gas but may be dangerous producers of carbon monoxide gas through imperfect combustion. The only proper top is that designed by the manufacturer for the stove it is to be used on.

"Pans and other utensils will never be blackened if the stove burners are kept clean and properly adjusted.

"Save gas when you cook! There is a big difference between using enough gas and using too much. Water can only be heated to the boiling point, regardless of how much flame is kept under the vessel after boiling starts.

"And gas is no hotter 10 minutes after the burner is lighted than it is the first second. Do not light the burner until you are ready to use it.

"If the burners pop or whistle, they need adjusting."

There is another point which may be added. We are on the threshold of the heated season, so comfort as well as economy should impel us to extinguish a burning jet as soon as

TWINKLES

Fishing is a fine sport, all right, but its enthusiasts are not numerous enough to swing an election.

Airports on post offices are being designed for future buildings in the larger cities. And Pampa, as a city, should be thinking of where her air visitors of the future are going to land within reasonable distance. Air tourists will desire marked fields free from commercialization.

Automobiles get people into lots of things, but seldom get them out of anything, it might be observed.

Ah ha, the day of equality isn't yet: Married women must have traveling permits from their husbands to have freedom in Cuba.

It is advised that motorists concentrate on the stop-sign idea until they get the habit.

They used to try to make little men out of boys; now they are content to have them healthy little pigs.

The next fight probably will be in Chicago; that goes anyway you wish to look at it, very likely.

A St. Louis lawyer is suing the telephone company for a nickel. That's cheap advertising.

We are through with it. The little gas burner under instantaneous heaters will heat up an entire cellar of the ordinary size even in cool weather. How much more then will not a full-size burner in a stove heat up a houses when warm weather is at hand and we would keep the house cool?"

Save your gas, save your stove and save yourself discomfort. It's a very simple matter to do all three. — Marion (Ohio) Star.

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for Pampa, Texas. Categories include: LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer; Cook & Lewright), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Archie Cole, M.D.; Dr. C. D. Hunter; Dr. Roy A. Webb; V. E. Von Brunow; Dr. W. Purviance), CHIROPRACTORS (Dr. Aura W. Mann; Dr. Riner), DENTISTS (Dr. W. F. Nicholas), CONTRACTORS (General Oil Field Contracting; Henry L. Lemons), INSURANCE (American Central Life Insurance Co.), PRINTING (Pampa Daily News), PAINTING-DECORATING (Earl Elder), and AMERICAN LEGION (Kerley Crossman Post 884).



Co-Eds Learn Fencing To "Damage" Hearts



Florence Cellini of Quincy, Mass., was elected captain of Boston university's fencing team and also its prettiest co-ed.

BOSTON, July 28. (AP)—Scores of sweet girl graduates of Boston university have gone out into the world this summer better equipped to damage hearts than ever, due to their flair for fencing.

The sport had attracted only a few fair co-eds until last winter. Now more than 100 girls are engaged in studying the art of poking a foil at an opponent's heart.

Observers noted that the sudden growth in the popularity of the sport increased when members of the men's fencing team volunteered personal instruction. Some of the

girls proved such apt pupils that they occasionally bested their teachers.

Miss Florence Cellini of Quincy, whose name is the same as that of

the famous Italian goldsmith and master of the foils, won the girls' fencing championship of the university. She was chosen also as the "prettiest co-ed" at the institution.

FARMER'S EGGS HATCH OUT INTO ALLIGATORS

BILLESDON, Eng. (AP)—Poultry farming in England has its disadvantages.

Among them is the uncertainty whether eggs placed in incubators will produce chickens, ducklings or alligators.

B. Mellor, a Billedon farmer, bought a dozen eggs in the local market and put them in an incubator.

Three weeks later he opened the drawer to see if the expected chicks had made an appearance. He shut it hurriedly. Twelve baby alligators were the sole occupants.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

There are more than a hundred different kinds of useful cotton materials on the market for making clothing for household purposes. Most of these can be laundered easily and are fairly inexpensive.

Flours from soft wheat have a velvety texture somewhat like cornstarch. Those from hard wheat are usually more gritty. If a handful of flour, tightly squeezed, remains in a mold when the hand is opened and shows the impression of the fingers, it probably is from soft wheat, preferred for quick breads, cakes and pastry. Hard wheat flours make the best yeast breads.

Dusting with commercial sodium fluoride often is successful in destroying cockroaches. It may be used pure or mixed with some inert substance, such as powdered gypsum of flour. It should be dusted thoroughly upon shelves, tables, floors, and the roaches' hiding places and runways.

At least an inch of the stem ends should be left on beets when they are cooked. It prevents escape of the color, sometimes called "bleeding." Skins are left on for the same purpose. Cooked beets can be peeled easily by dipping them for a moment into cold water. The skin slips off readily. Beets can be served hot, sliced, and with salt and pepper.

To be comfortable, safe, durable and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet, and protect them. They must provide a firm foundation for the body. Shoes of correct shape are broad, round at the toe, and straight along the inner edge. Soles are at least moderately thick, heels are nearly as broad throughout as the heel-sole of the shoe, and not high. The heel of an Army nurse's shoe is 1 1/8 inches high.

In the making, Boston brown bread should be steamed for about 3 1/2 hours in well-buttered molds and then baked to dry out the top.

To make honey bran wafers mix one-half cup of sugar with one quarter teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon ginger, and three cups of bran. Add one-half cup of honey, one-half cup of milk, and one-half cup of melted butter. Drop from a spoon on a buttered pan and bake about 15 minutes.

Before painting, surfaces that have been varnished or enameled should be rubbed with fine sandpaper, curled horsehair, or fine steel wool until the gloss is removed. If such surfaces are marred, prepared varnish remover should be used, and the wood gone over afterward with steel wool or sandpaper to make it smooth.

Ashby Says Building And Loan Companies Watch City Closely

Lion Tom Ashby gave an interesting classification talk at the Lions club luncheon today, speaking on building and loan associations.

Mr. Ashby traced the plan from its inception in Europe more than 400 years ago. There are 12,000 associations in the United States now, he said, operating under banking laws. Ten millions of people borrow or save through this service. Ninety nine per cent of the loans are paid off and divorces account for the litigation under which most of the remaining 1 per cent is lost.

The associations make careful studies of communities in which they operate, the speaker said. Pampa has a good rating, despite the classification caused by the oil, and the associations operating here are anxious to help build the city.

Entertainment was delightfully provided by Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Harry Younger. Mrs. Davis read, and then Mrs. Younger sang, with the latter at the piano.

Guests included Chas. H. Frazier of Chicago and A. W. Sherwood of Amarillo.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

PARIS WANTS AIRFIELD NEAR BUSINESS CENTER

PARIS (AP)—To save still more time for those who travel by air, Paris has a proposal for an airdrome nearer the center of the city than Le Bourget. It has been suggested that the land just outside the walls at Issy-de-Moulineaux, not far from the Bois de Boulogne, be converted into a supplementary landing field. Passengers from other capitals could then reach the heart of Paris 15 minutes after stepping out of their planes.

It now requires almost three-quarters of an hour to motor from the Place de l'Opera to Le Bourget. Because of the time spent in going from landing fields into the city, the airplane is little faster than the train on such short hops as Paris to Brussels. On the Paris-London trip, which the planes make in two hours, almost the same time is spent in going from Paris to Le Bourget and from Croydon airdrome to London.

FRENCH MOTORCYCLES CROSS THE SAHARA

PARIS (AP)—Motorcycles have competed successfully with camels in crossing the Sahara. Three Frenchmen, Bruneteau, Weerens, and Gemie have been given all the honors due pioneers and explorers for their 5,000 mile trip from Casablanca south of Oran and on to Dakar, through Timbuctoo, over the sands previously traversed by the camel only.

The sand tourists were a month making the whole trip, in 26 stages. They rode into Paris on the machines they rode out.

FRANCE STILL COLLECTS FROM WAR PROFITEERS

PARIS (AP)—"War profits" are still furnishing France with a steady income, nearly nine years after the war.

Nearly 2,000,000 francs a day pour into the coffers of Premier and Minister of Finance Raymond Poincare. This is the money the government is recovering from contractors who "salted" their bills for munitions, as the French say, and also the taxes the various get-rich-quick merchants failed to pay.

Ever since the armistice parliamentary commissions, courts and special tribunals and accountants have been going over every war contract and the books of many business firms.

FRENCH HAVE NEW FUEL TO REPLACE HARD COAL

PARIS (AP)—"Anthracoke" is a new fuel much like coke, promised the French by Andre Tardieu, Minister of Public Works.

It is to be made from the moderately soft French coal, normally too fast burning and too smoky for the small, hard-coal base-burner generally used in France. Foreign hard coal and coke are the standard fuels for these heaters.

AMERICANS WEAR CANES ON PARIS BOULEVARDS

PARIS (AP)—Business picks up in the walking stick line in Paris when summer brings to France hundreds of thousands of American tourists, most of whom come from towns where to carry a cane is to risk derisory remarks from one's neighbors.

College boys from the United States are the biggest buyers of walking sticks in Europe. Most of them do without spats and gloves, which the well-dressed Frenchman is in the habit of wearing throughout the summer, whatever the temperature.

MORE CLOTHES WORN ON PARIS STAGE

PARIS (AP)—More clothes are being worn on the stage this year.

The far-famed Folies-Bergere and other music halls still save a lot of cloth on the costumes of their prize beauties, but they no longer boycott the textile mills entirely as they did a few years ago. It isn't a virtuous streak that has cropped out in the show business, but rather a swing from the extreme of nakedness. There was such a sameness about the many shows and the many show girls, all after foreign money, that the excitement began to wear off. The police also suggested some months ago that if the theatres went any further some of the blue laws would be dusted off and put to work.

Consequently beautiful costumes and startling scenery and stage mechanics were tried out and have proved popular.

OFFICE LUNCH CLUBS NUMEROUS IN PARIS

PARIS (AP)—The mounting cost of living and growing efficiency of French office management are said to be responsible for the increasing number of office lunch clubs in Paris. The clubs, made up of members of office staffs who do not go home for lunch have hot food sent in to an improvised office lunch room. Members say they can thus lunch far more cheaply than they could in restaurants or at home, allowing for transportation costs. Most French offices close at the lunch hour. This permits the clubs to lunch undisturbed by business callers.

Bills of sale for transfer of automobiles can be secured at the Pampa Daily News office.

SOCIAL NEWS

By MRS. J. M. SMITH, Jr. PHONE 72

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson have returned from a pleasure trip to Colorado and New Mexico. While away they visited Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods, and other interesting places. They report a very pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Boney left Thursday morning for their home in Merkel, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Montgomery. Mrs. Boney is a sister of Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spearman, Miss Donnie Lee Stroppe and R. E. Johnson returned Wednesday night from Las Vegas, N. M.

Mrs. Horace Oakley had her tonsils removed Wednesday. She is resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd were Amarillo visitors today.

C. E. Jorden of this city was a visitor in White Deer Wednesday.

B. B. Cobb and Tom Kane, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carter, left Thursday morning for their home in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kingsbury and daughter returned Wednesday evening from Wetumka, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Osborne of Miami, were in this city Wednesday.

Otto Studer and S. D. Stennis were in Panhandle Wednesday.

B. E. Finley returned home Thursday morning from Wichita Falls.

M. L. Middleton of the Republic Supply company, left Wednesday for Houston on his vacation.

Mrs. John Studer went to White Deer Wednesday to attend a shower given by Mrs. Dennis Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes and Miss Edith Simmons of White Deer visited Pampa friends Wednesday.

V. L. Teavers left Wednesday for Hereford on business.

Hugh Ellis and Mrs. John Roby have opened a beauty parlor in the balcony at the Morris Drug store. Mrs. Grover Morris and Mrs. Roby will be the operators.

The loyal Rebekah lodge will give a social at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday night for the ladies and their husbands. Visitors will be welcome.

W. L. Woodward of this city and C. M. Keys of Chicago, were Panhandle visitors today.

Tom McClure of Amarillo is in this city on business today.

W. C. Grigg of Abilene, Kans., is transacting business in Pampa today.

O. W. Ferguson and daughter, Miss Kathryn, returned Wednesday from Elk City, Okla. They were accompanied home by Kenneth Ferguson and

Reece Quelman.

Ben Cates of Chicago, Ill., is here today on business.

Frank Thomas is spending the week in White Deer.

Mrs. H. D. Lewis and John Willis have returned from Wichita Falls, where they have been on account of illness in their families.

Jack Little is back home from a vacation spent in Gainesville. Mrs. Little remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. John V. Andrews and little daughter Anita, Mrs. Cullers, and Miss Ada Cullers spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schackleton were Amarillo visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and Miss Ruth Henry returned Wednesday night from Lubbock. Mr. Rose's father was operated upon Monday at a Lubbock Sanitarium, and is reported doing nicely.

Dick Hughes of White Deer is in Pampa today transacting business.

H. C. Younger and W. E. Coffee were Amarillo business visitors Wednesday.

Wade Duncan and Dick Culpepper went to Wheeler county fishing Wednesday. They returned with a nice string of fish.

The Rev. W. M. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, left this morning for McLean, Shamrock and Memphis. He will return Saturday.

NOBODY LIKES TALL MAN

HOLLISTER, Cal.—Pat Coughlan, who stands six feet four in bare feet, told the court in extenuation for his arrest for begging that "No one wants to hire a man as big as I am."

Social Calendar

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Stroppe.

The Entre Nous club will meet Thursday afternoon with Dorothy Doucette.

The Thursday Bridge club will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

The Coterie club meets Thursday with Mrs. Roger McCoanell, where a picnic will be held.

The Amusu Bridge club—no meeting.

W. M. S. of Methodist church—no meeting.

Presbyterian auxiliary—no meeting.

Christian Missionary society—no meeting.

Friday Thirteen club—no meeting.

Men's Class Gives Banquet for Women

The Men's Bible class of the Christian church tendered a banquet to the "Win One Class," the younger women, of the Bible school, Wednesday evening at the Schneider hotel. These two classes were engaged in a contest with the understanding that the class losing to the other would entertain with a banquet.

Plates were laid for 80 and a very pleasant evening was spent around the banquet table following the delicious dinner served by Mr. Schneider.

The program began with about 15 toasts given to the ladies by the men. Mrs. W. A. Bratton sang "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home." Robert Woodward spoke briefly of the achievements of the church at Cherokee, Okla., his former home, and especially of the new \$47,000 building just recently dedicated, which has a modern religious educational building.

Mrs. Don Jones then sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mr. J. L. Lester spoke of the Men's class of the Christian church in Huntsville of which the Rev. Mr. Boynton, who is now serving his third pastorate with this church, is teacher.

Mr. H. W. Hickman spoke regarding the Men's work in the church at Ponca City, Okla., where he formerly resided. Mr. Bratton again sang, "This time rendering in good voice "Marcheta." Mrs. W. H. Lang responded in behalf of the Win One class, after which all enjoyed a social hour in the dining room.

Baptist Circles Enjoy Meetings

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Watson. Mrs. T. H. Barnard presided over the business session, and the mission study was led by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. Refreshments were served the eight members and two visitors present.

Circle No. 2 of the same church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Stroppe. The devotional was led by Mrs. Polston, and the lesson in Royal Service was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Refreshments were served the six members and one visitor present.

Altar Society Discusses Church

The Altar society of the Catholic church met Wednesday with Mrs. B. Zahn. Mrs. Pat McNamara presided over the business session. Plans relating to their new church building were discussed. Father French was present and announced that mass would be held each Sunday in the future. Later, refreshments were served to 14 members.

PARISIANS COLLECT AFRICAN ART

PARIS (AP)—Enthusiasts are combing the auction rooms here for objects of primitive African art. Such objects, particularly African musical instruments, brought record prices at a recent sale in the Gruet auction rooms. The fad for negro art is growing rapidly.

Have you read the classified ads?

BABY CHICKS
 10c to 16c each
 Custom Hatching
 BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW
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BIGGER BUSINESS

BY THE **PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

Care Should Be Used In Marketing Timber On Farms

(By The Associated Press.)
COLLEGE STATION, July 28.—In marketing the farm timber crop to the best advantage it is a wise policy generally not to sell all timber at once but get rid of the poorest and oldest trees first and save the young timber for future harvests. C. B. Webster, farm forester of the Extension service and the forest service, A. and M. College of Texas, pointed out in a talk on "Suggestions on Proper Utilization and Marketing of the Farm Timber Crop" delivered before the agronomy group of the Farmers' Short Course.

In order to market his timber crop most profitably, the farmer should know what there is to sell, how much there is of it, and what the market price is, Mr. Webster added. "Don't sell at the first offer," he advised. "If timber is worth buying someone else will probably pay more. And don't invest in equipment to handle the timber. Let the buyer carry the overhead, furnish the mill and equipment and do the worrying."

In discussing ways in which timber has been and is being wasted on the farm, Mr. Webster cited the following: Cutting the timber so as to leave high stumps, leaving marketable material in tops to rot on the ground, cutting small trees of virtually no value at the time, removing only the best trees and leaving slash around remaining trees to attract bugs and present fire hazards.

Careless methods in disposing of the timber often times results in no good trees being left for future crop, he said. Money is lost by cutting the small trees and the period that must elapse before another crop matures is thereby lengthened. Considerable money loss also results from high stumps and the leaving of marketable material in the tops.

Proper utilization methods require that the smaller trees be left so as to give another cut in a few years time. Misshapen, insect-infested and diseased trees should be worked into fuel, fence posts, ties, etc. The tops of trees properly utilized will furnish additional saw timber, ties, fence posts and fuel, all of which means added money. Cutting the trees close to the ground will add three per cent more to the income. Care should be taken to use the timber for products that bring the most value. In illustration, Mr. Webster pointed out that valuable timber should not be used for firewood and other similar purposes for which cheaper timber suffices. Slash should be kept away from living trees and allowed to reach the ground. It will rot thus more quickly and so reduce fire hazards.

Cattle Receipts Light; Prices Up, at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, July 28.—Cattle receipts are the lightest this week they have been for several weeks. All kinds of fat cows and heifers are fully 25c higher than the close of last week; canners, cutters and stock cows, steady to strong. Choice fat cows selling from \$6.25 @ 6.75, with a few extra fancy cows up to \$7; medium to good cows, \$5.50 @ 6; common kinds, \$5 @ 5.50; cutters \$4.50 @ 4.75; canners \$3.75 @ 4, with very few under \$4. While grass heifers have shared the advance in price, they are not as much in demand as fat cows. Extra good baby beef continues very scarce and at the high time of the year. Bulk of grass heifers are selling from \$6.50 @ 7.25, while a few loads of extra fat, white-face grass heifers are bringing \$7.75 @ 8.25; common kind \$5 @ 5.50.

Stockier steers continue very scarce, and prices are about steady with last week's slight decline. Three cars of choice, white-face, dehorned stocker yearlings yesterday went at \$5.40, averaging 559 lbs., the top for the week. Bulk of the horned, white-face yearlings selling from \$7.75 @ 8, with older steers, same quality, around \$7.50 @ 8; red stocker yearlings, \$6.50 @ 7.25, with twos and up at about the same prices, and the common and Jersey kinds selling from \$5.00 @ 6.00.

Calves are 25c higher, best heavy and medium weight calves selling from \$8.50 @ 8.75, a few extra choice ones selling up to \$9. Bulk of the good veals quotable from \$9.50 @ 11.

The stranger in our fair land is entitled to be told that "Rink Go" is the headline writer's shorthand for hockey contest.

This Will Spoil My Shape, But Here Goes!



This egg is about twice the size of Muriel's mouth, but she doesn't care. She'll eat it whole, regardless of the effect it will have on her slender shape. When the egg gets about half way down it'll break anyhow, so why be fussy? Muriel is a pilot snake and harmless.

Texas Girl to Be Social Leader At Opening of International Span Across Niagara River at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—At the formal dedication of the new international Peace Bridge across the Niagara river between this city and Canada early next month, a leading part in the ceremonies will be taken by a former Texas girl, Mrs. Frank B. Baird, wife of the president of the company which constructed and operates the span.

She was Flora Cameron of Waco, Texas, married in that city on November 21, 1900, to the present civic leader of Buffalo. A personal friend of Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, who will be here with the vice-president for the bridge dedication, Mrs. Baird will have charge of the social activities in connection with the opening of the span.

Dedication Postponed.

Although the bridge has been opened to traffic since June 1, of this year, its formal dedication was postponed until word could be definitely received from London and Ottawa that the Prince of Wales and Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain could be present. Announcement to that effect has been made, and the opening ceremonies set for Sunday afternoon, August 7.

The dream of a century that the Niagara river might be bridged for vehicular traffic at Buffalo has become a reality, chiefly through the work of Mr. Baird. Difficulties that lay in the way of such a structure were regarded as almost insurmountable, but about 1913 a group of business men on both sides of the river held a meeting at which a plan was consummated. Gradually the difficulties were smoothed out, and Mr. Baird took the lead in pointing the way to realization of the dream.

As a reward, at least in part, for his efforts, he was awarded this year the Chancellor's Medal by the University of Buffalo, an honor annually to that citizen of this city who has done the most during the year to distinguish himself and the city in the eyes of the world.

Named Peace Bridge.

As the work progressed under the supervision of a private company composed of both Canadians and Americans, the desirability of having the structure stand as a memorial to the century of peace between this country and Canada became evident. Consequently the name "Peace Bridge" was applied, and the meaning of the friendship will be further emphasized by the presence of high officials of both nations.

Ground for the structure was broken at Fort Erie, Ont., in August, 1925, about a mile from the site of old Fort Erie, which during the war of 1812 was the scene of the final clash between British and American troops along the Niagara frontier. At the United States end,

the bridge rests upon the site of Fort Porter, recently abandoned as a regular army post after having seen a half-century of service.

Over Mile Long.

The cost of the span was \$4,500,000, and its length is 4,200 feet, or more than a mile with the approaches. Until the cost of the bridge has been repaid to its builders, it will be operated by the Buffalo Fort Erie Public Bridge company, of which Mr. Baird is president, as a toll bridge. After that it will be turned over to the government of the States of New York and the Province of Ontario, Canada, so that in effect it is at present a semi-public structure.

Construction of the bridge opened to people of both countries a whole new field of travel because of the direct route it provides between the city of Buffalo and southern Ontario. Likewise it opened up to Buffalo a new field of real estate development, by virtue of the large area of suburban land made available.

Dairy Herds Improved Through Better Sires

Dairy-bull associations have grown from one to 248 organizations, embracing 33 states, since 1908.

"The continued and almost constant growth," the Bureau of Dairy Industry says, "has proved the value of cooperative breeding. It is the only satisfactory way to prove pure-bred bulls, making it possible to determine which are good bulls and which should be retired from the service."

"For dairymen with only a few cows from which to obtain an income cooperative bull associations offer a means of obtaining the use of better dairy sires. By transferring bulls from farm to farm it is possible to keep them until their daughters have made records and until the records of the dams and daughters have been compared."

"The daughter of a satisfactory dairy bull will produce higher than her dam."

Pine Trees May Be Hidden Swamp Gold

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's gold in the swamps of the Southland if the prospector knows when to cut pine trees.

"A Mississippi man," government agents relate, "had two acres of slash pine, 26 years old. He decided to cut it for \$200 a paper pulp company offered."

"Unknowingly he gave away a pot of gold. A 20-year-old pine tree is growing at its maximum rate. Had he waited a few years longer he probably would have received almost \$400."

Stepping Stones for Heavy Tanks



British engineers have found a way for tanks to step across unbridged rivers—by means of specially constructed wooden "stepping stones." Here one of the heavies is shown picking its way across the River Avon, near Amesbury, England.

SILK AND SUGAR SMUGGLERS OPERATE ON BRITISH COAST

CHICHESTER, Eng. (AP)—The shades of Captain Avery and the Chouans of La Vendee and those other "grand old smugglers" hang over the white coasts of Sussex, for in these black nights which descend on the English Channel smuggling goes on as it has for centuries.

British coastguards are attempting to curb extensive smuggling operations which have been making headway in the neighborhood of Selsey Bill, Sussex, about eight miles from here. Signal lights have been seen off the coast, answering signal lights have been detected from the hills, and strange men appear in the towns and villages hereabouts.

A lifeboat put out from Selsey recently under the impression that the signals might be a help message from a ship in distress. When the lifeboat reached the spot from which the signals had been made there was no craft in sight. The coastguards had been lured from their station, and in the meantime the smugglers had

landed their cargo in a neighboring cove.

Customs authorities have received complaints that small, fast motorboats have been engaged in smuggling along the south and east coasts of England. They carry valuable cargoes of silk. Authorities are planning to take the same drastic action which authorities took in the eighteenth century, when 30,000 men at one time were employed in crushing the operations of smugglers along the Scottish coast.

Smuggling in England is an institution almost as old as the country itself. Some of the great naval heroes obtained their first sea training in fights against the smugglers.

In former days smuggling was principally of wine, spirits, tobacco and bullion. Duties, however, have been so reduced that smuggling now is confined mostly to tobacco, although saccharin is brought in secretly because of the high duty on sugar.

A Philadelphia store has a bell which can be heard 30 miles.



No bulky, costly tin. Sensibly packed in foil, hence just ten cents.

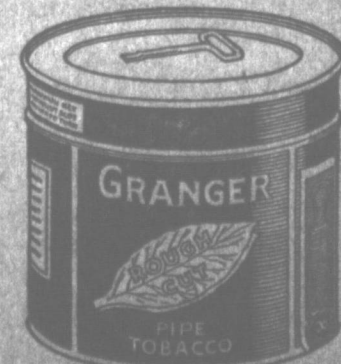
"How can they sell such corking tobacco at such a price?"

WELL, it's no secret. If Granger were packed in the usual pocket tin it would cost at least fifteen cents . . . but packed sensibly in heavy soft foil it costs but ten cents.

But it isn't on price or package that we ask you to judge Granger, but on the one thing you smoke tobacco for—its taste.

All the QUALITY where it counts INSIDE the package!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



This half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT IS MADE BY THE LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Lindbergh, Texas, Now Officially Is On State Maps

(By The Associated Press.)

RIO GRANDE CITY, July 27.—Lindbergh, the newest town in Texas, it not in the United States, is officially on the map today, the dedication papers to the State having been filed in Starr county, July 20.

Named for the air hero, the dedication was made to Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh, his mother and the public. It follows in part:

"State of Texas,
County of Starr;

"Know all men by these presents that we, Mary S. McKay, Scott S. McKay, and J. B. Dune of Cameron County, Texas, owners of tracts Numbered 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 115, 117, 118, and 119 of Unit No. 7 of the Valle Rico del Rio Grande subdivision the plat of said subdivision being filed Sept. 4, 1926, in the office of the County clerk of Starr county, Texas, and to be named and county, Texas to which map . . . have caused said tracts of land to be subdivided and designated as Lindbergh in Starr county, Texas, and to be named and referred to hereafter as Lindbergh as shown on the map to which this is attached and made a part thereof. And we do hereby dedicate the streets and alleys shown on said plat to Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh, who alone successfully flew in his airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, from New York to Paris; to his mother, and to the public."

The townsite which is laid out in the shape of an airplane is one and a half miles west of here on the Rio Grande City-Laredo, the distance to either city being 103 miles. This town was in formation at the time Lindbergh completed his flight, and up to that time had no outstanding name, being commonly referred to as West Rio Grande. Within an hour of the time that the news of the successful flight of Lindbergh in his plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, had crossed the Atlantic, Mrs. Mary McKay, owner, was determined to name the town in honor of the brave lad who had accomplished what others who were older and wiser had declared impossible.

Simultaneously, with Mrs. McKay's idea came a telegraphic message from a friend in the city of St. Louis, Mrs. Lucille Waggoner, who suggested the identical name.

The promoters all agreed heartily with the idea, and made tentative plans toward this end, but awaited the return of Lindbergh to the United States in order to secure permission. John B. Dube a member of the Starr County Realty company, who has charge of the development, journeyed to St. Louis at the time the celebration was arranged for the returned hero. The proposition of the new townsite was explained briefly to Colonel Lindbergh to which he evinced interest, but a gift of two town lots was declined, Colonel Lindbergh stating that for obvious reasons he would be unable to accept these and the thousands of other gifts proffered him by individuals and firms.

He asked that the dedication papers include his mother's name as well as his own, and this request was gladly carried out, as it was in sympathetic pride of a mother's heart which had promoted Mrs. McKay to first think of a suitable memorial to so brave and devoted a son.

Mr. Dube learned that Lindbergh was not familiar with the Rio Grande Valley and that while he had spent some time in San Antonio he had never gone so far south. He agreed that if ever his journey should ever take him to the Lower Rio Grande Valley that he would fly to Lindbergh and look over his borderland namesake.

ARMY OFFICER HEADS ALASKA ROAD BUILDERS

SEWARD, Alaska (AP)—An officer who once commanded large bodies of men on the battlefields of France, showing line of transportation into the enemy's territory, now commands a large peace time army in which the rank and file are for the most part civilians.

He is Brig. Gen. James Gordon Steese who was knighted by each of the allied nations of the World war. His mission is providing Alaska with roads and trails, as president of the Alaska Road Commission.

During the sixteen years of its existence the Alaska Road Commission has built an aggregate of 4,380 miles consisting of 1,031 miles of wagon road, 826 miles of sled road, and 5,223 miles of trails.

General Steese also has found time for rivers and harbors work, engineering dredging operations and at times managing the Alaska railroad.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



HINTS FOR FARM and HOME BY THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Mechanical devices for pulling stumps range from the straight pull of a team to huge machines with immense pulling power.

The simplest stump puller is a chain with a hook on one end and a team of horses on the other. The hook is fastened to or around one of the main roots and the chain is placed across the top of the stump, thus giving leverage which increases the pulling power of the team.

Peanuts intended for marketing should be left in the curing stacks at least six weeks before picked from the vines. If peanuts, vines and all are to be used for stock feed, it is advisable to cure them in stacks at least four weeks before storing in barns.

A bull must be handled in a firm manner and never trusted. It often happens that a man is killed or injured by taking chances.

No matter how quiet and gentle a bull has been, he is likely to be in a bad humor at times. He never should be taken on a public highway unless he can be kept under absolute control. Many serious accidents have occurred as a result of allowing so called gentle bulls to graze along country roads or driving them to and from pasture on public highways.

The Warehouse Act, under which warehouses that meet certain requirements are licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture, requires that whenever grades are specified on the warehouse certificates, which are commonly used as collateral for loans, they shall be specified in terms of United States standards.

To produce clean-bodied timber, close spacing is desirable. When the tops of the trees begin to intermingle and crowd each other, however, they become like an over-crowded garden, growth is stagnated and thinning is necessary. The best formed, most valuable and healthy trees should be selected to remain and others, likely to interfere with their growth should be removed.

WOLVES ON INCREASE

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Upper Wisconsin still has its wolves. County clerks estimate from bounty payments that they are becoming more numerous. The recent legislature refused to increase bounties on wolves, believing farmers needed no further incentive to hunt them.

TOOTH-BRUSH CAMPAIGN

MANILA—A Red Cross worker in Bohol province showed a toothbrush to 20 natives. None knew what it was. Now a campaign is under way to introduce tooth-brushes, with the hope of placing 5,000,000 in a year.

He has been "loaned" to the Interior department by the War Department.

YOUTHFUL GLIDER MAKERS WILL COMPETE IN MEMPHIS TOURNAMENT

DALLAS, July 28.—Fluttering wings will hover over many public playgrounds of Texas during August as the youngsters prepare for the national miniature aircraft tournament to be held in Memphis, Tenn., October 8.

Everything from home-made gliders to motor propelled airplanes will be entered in the meet, which is to be held under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation association of America.

Throughout August tournaments will be held in Texas cities to select the winners who will compete in the national tournament. Prizes will be given for supremacy in duration and distance flights and in the durability and weight carrying qualifications of the gliders and motor driven planes. The finals in all local competitions must be held on or before September 8.

The national contest will be one of the important features of the Fourteenth National Recreation Congress at Memphis. Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio, is chairman of the miniature aircraft tournament and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is associate

chairman.

Individual awards will go to each of the junior and senior groups in which contestants are classified. Prizes will be awarded to individuals getting the greatest number of points and to the persons standing first, second and third in each event of the national finals. An award will also be made to the city having the largest number of local contestants.

Members of the committee, in addition to Orville Wright and Colonel Lindbergh, are as follows: F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of aeronautics of the War department; Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of Aeronautics, Navy Department; William C. McCracken, assistant secretary for aeronautics, department of commerce; Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics; Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical association of the U. S. A.; Colonel Theodore Roosevelt; and Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.



Watch the Food You Eat!

What a relief for mothers to know that when they put on a meal for their family that has been prepared from Groceries and Vegetables from the Oil Belt Grocery, they are the finest and the most wholesome it's possible to obtain. We carry only the best grades of canned goods, the freshest Vegetables and the finest Groceries in the city. Phone us your order today.

Oil Belt Grocery

Phone 364

Second Door West of P. O.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

WE DON'T MEET PRICES
WE MAKE THEM

The practice of PIGGLY WIGGLY is to sell at the lowest possible price, regardless of other prices. With a great buying power, these prices are naturally lower. Prices are kept at a low level.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEW POTATOES,
WHITE COLORADO,
PER PECK**.39**

BEANS, LIMA,
LARGE OR SMALL,
PER POUND**.08¹/₂**

CRISCO,
6 POUNDS**\$1.08**

CRISCO,
3 POUNDS**.55**

ORANGES, MEDIUM
SIZE, DOZEN**.16**

COFFEE, LADY ALICE
PER POUND**.35**

LUX, FOR ALL
LAUNDRYING, 3
SMALL PACKAGES**.25**

WATERMELONS,
NEW CAR TOM
WATSON, EACH**.48**

SOAP, P. & G.,
10 BARS**.37**

PICKLES, CRESCENT
SWEET, QUART JAR**.33**

CABBAGE, FIRM
HEADS, PER POUND**.02¹/₂**

POST TOASTIES,
LARGE PACKAGE**.10**

EXTRACT, FORBES
PURE, 2-OZ. BOTTLE**.21**

BACON, PURITAN
SLICED, PER POUND**.39**

BUTTER, JERSEY
CREAM, PER POUND**.45**

BUY AND SAVE WITH
Piggly Wiggly

REX TODAY
JAZZ MANIA REVUE
The Show is Good
A Complete Change of Program Today.
The Picture
WALLY WALES in
"ACE OF ACTION"
Also First Chapter of
"RETURN OF THE
RIDDLE RIDER"
Another Great Chapter Play
With William Desmond

CRESCENT
"IT'S COOL"
TODAY
Ronald Colman and Vilma
Banky in
The Night of Love
First 20 Kiddies in Line at
7:15 Friday Night Admitted
FREE—Be In Line When the
Doors Open.

Livestock Body To Help Rid Poultry Of Fatal Disease

(By The Associated Press.)
COLLEGE STATION, July 28.—Treatment of bacillary white diarrhea, a disease of chickens especially fatal to baby chicks during the first five days after hatching is virtually without value and means of relief rests in the elimination of carriers from the breeding flocks, Dr. T. O. Booth, assistant veterinarian and laboratory director of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas, told poultrymen at the Farmers Short Course, A and M. college.

Not all infected chicks die of this disease and of those infected and remaining alive about twenty-five per cent will retain the germs in their bodies, although apparently healthy themselves and will be capable of transmitting the disease to susceptible chicks, Dr. Booth said.

The most common site of localization of the germs in the hen is in the ovary. They are contained within the yolks of some eggs when laid. Chicks hatched from such eggs are infected at the time of hatching and their discharges will infect healthy chicks of the brood.

These carriers of the disease are a constant source of danger to all susceptible chickens with which they are associated and it has been found that upon reaching the productive age they will lay about 25 per cent less eggs than the uninfected pullets of the flock.

To assist the poultry breeders of the state in ridding their flocks of this disease the Texas Live Stock Sanitary commission is offering to cooperate with any poultryman making application for such aid, Dr. Booth said.

"The Commission will furnish leg bands for identifying the individual birds, furnish tubes for collecting the which to ship them and will apply the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

- STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two horses, one medium and one light bay. Weight about 1150 pounds each. Unbranded. One about 12 years old and other about 9. Rosched mane, one with hobbled tail. \$16 Reward. Address R. Casey, Box 54, Rosano. 117-51x
- FOR RENT—Two furnished ap'ts. Over Coca Cola Bottling Co. Rent reasonable 116-87c
- FOR SALE—4 room house and garage. \$600.00. P. O. Box 1208. 120-34p
- FOR RENT—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished three-room house with garage. Call Sparlock. Phone 305. White Deer Bldg. 120-41c
- FOR SALE—Cedar posts cheap. Duffield contractor. 3 blocks South Jones-Everett Machine company. 120-52c
- FOR RENT—Nice 3 room house. Electric lights, water, and gas. See Duffield 3 blocks south Jones-Everett machine company. 120-52c
- FOR SALE—One 1927 Chevrolet coach. Only been driven 1,250 miles. Practically new. A real bargain. Culbertson and Smalling Chevrolet Co. 119-32c
- LOST—Purse containing roll of bills and checks at Draper Ross Produce Co. Liberal reward if returned to L. L. Wendell at Draper Ross. 119-21p
- FOR SALE—Section, 500 acres in cultivation, \$35 per acre. Good cotton and wheat land. Terms Near Clarendon. Will consider any deposit offer on twelve section ranch near Miami. Well watered. Would divide. W. C. Christopher. 119-61p
- FOR SALE—A few pure bred cockerels. Orphingtons, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns. See Leghorns, Cheap if taken at once. Mrs. J. R. Henry. 119-32p
- FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Furnished. Three blocks east, half north, Princess filling station. D. E. Goss. 114-47c
- FOR RENT—3 room house, unfurnished, and garage. Close to. One E. Sparlock. Room 2. White Deer Bldg. Phone 305. 114-47c

Gotham-Bound



Here's Bill Walker, Denver pitcher, who is to report to the New York Giants at the end of the Western Association season. Denver owners realized \$25,000 on the sale of Walker to the Giants.

agglutination tests to the samples free of charge to the owner. The flock owner is to agree to test all the birds in his flock, have the samples collected and the removal of roctors and sanitation of his premises supervised by an approved veterinarian and pay the express charges on the sample cases to and from the laboratory.

"Upon the completion of the tests and the receipt of a certificate from the owner's veterinarian that all roctors have been removed from the premises and that the premises have been properly cleaned and disinfected a certificate of test will be issued the owner and after a flock has been tested for two consecutive annual tests and no infected birds found, a certificate designating the flock as 'bacillary white diarrhea free' flock will be issued.

ELECTION

appealed to the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

A hearing was set, and held last week. The plaintiffs argued the intent of the law; the defendants the obvious meaning of the words of House Bill No. 275, article 1601. Here is the article:

Whenever an election for the location or removal of a county seat has been voted on by the electors of any county, and the question settled, it shall not be lawful for a like application to be made for the same purpose within five years thereafter. Provided that an application may be made and an election held to remove the county seat from a location more than five miles from a railroad operating as a common carrier, to a location on a railroad WITHIN two years thereafter.

"Within Means Within."

Hansford county plaintiffs argued that the legislators intended to say "not less than two years," instead of "within two years." The Court of Civil Appeals ruled that "within means within," and that Hansford, or any other county, may hold an election "within two years" of the last similar election. Obviously, more than two elections could come within the ruling.

In those counties which held elections more than two years ago, and which cannot come under the "within two years" clause, the situation is no clearer than before yesterday's ruling. Indeed, it appeared to members of the Pampa Daily News staff today following telephonic conversation with members of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals, that Gray county is not affected by the Fortieth Legislature's House Bill 275, but under the old provision: namely, that elections cannot be held to remove the county seat more often than every five years, and that a two-thirds majority is required for removal.

Language Is Clear.

That this was not the intention of the Legislature is pretty generally agreed, but the courts act upon the precedent that where the language of a legislative act is clear and unambiguous the question of what the legislators really intended to say cannot be raised.

Local attorneys expressed similar opinions today, and pointed out that this is another example of rushing through defective bills without proper study and expert drafting of the measures.

Aviatrix Carries Vanity Case But Prefers Engines to Shopping

NEW YORK (AP)—If Frauline Thea Rasha, the 27-year-old German "air queen" takes off for the long hop across the Atlantic ocean it is more than likely that a vanity case will go with her.

"Aviation needn't keep a woman from powdering her nose," she says. When she is not wearing the grease-proof fleece lined jeans which she prefers for flying she likes to "doll up" as well as any woman. When she and her little red plane are separated nobody would know to look at her that she prefers airplanes to beauty parlors and would rather tinker with an engine than shop.

She powders her nose as often and dresses her light curly bob as carefully as lots of her feminine sisters who never set foot inside an airplane.

"The worst of flying from a beauty standpoint," she says, "is that the wind burns and chaps my skin. I simply can't cover up all the tan, and I have quit trying."

Thea's skin is well bronzed, and there are little marks across her nose where her goggles press. She has very white teeth, which are always showing in a cheery grin. There was no shopping for the "air queen" while she was in Paris. She spent all her time finishing up the arrangements for her American flying and talking with famous aviators assembled in Paris in honor of Commander Byrd and his crew on the America.

Trees From Haunts of Heroes Planted In Wisconsin Grove

MT. VERNON, Wis. (AP)—The La Follette Elm, which spread its foliage for years above the Robert M. La Follette homestead near Madison, Wis., has been transplanted to the Valhalla of Trees.

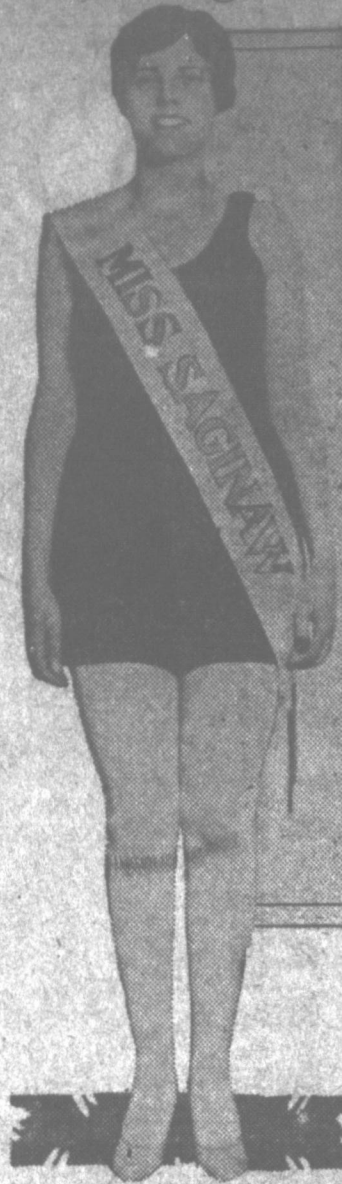
Moved from its native scene, it stands in Memorial Grove here, a forest filled with trees symbolic of figures great in history and legend.

The memorial grove was conceived by J. S. Donald, former secretary of state of Wisconsin, who enlisted a group of Badger state citizens to its sponsorship. Today it contains a collection of trees transplanted from the haunts of heroes.

The tall and sturdy LaFollette elm stands between the Robin Hood oaks, brought from Sherwood Forest, and the Napoleon willows transplanted from St. Helena. It bears a simple plaque: "To the memory of a great man—Robert M. La Follette."

An organization formed to sponsor the grove has given assurance that it will be perpetuated through coming generations.

Miss Saginaw



Here is one of Michigan's promising entries in the Atlantic City beauty pageant in September—Miss Saginaw. She is 20 and her name is Charlotte Elaine Bowman.

Rickard In Chicago To Arrange Tunney-Dempsey Battle

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, July 28.—Tex Rickard came to Chicago today to cover the ground here for his forthcoming Dempsey-Tunney battle.

Chicago is right for a show of this kind, said the promoter upon his arrival from New York.

Rickard immediately went into conference with a group of Chicago men on the advisability of holding the match here.

ATLANTIC TEST BRIDGES UNDER HEAVY SHOT

A big crowd of local people went out to the Atlantic D-I. Coombs-Worley test in section 23 late yesterday to see the result of an 800-quart shot.

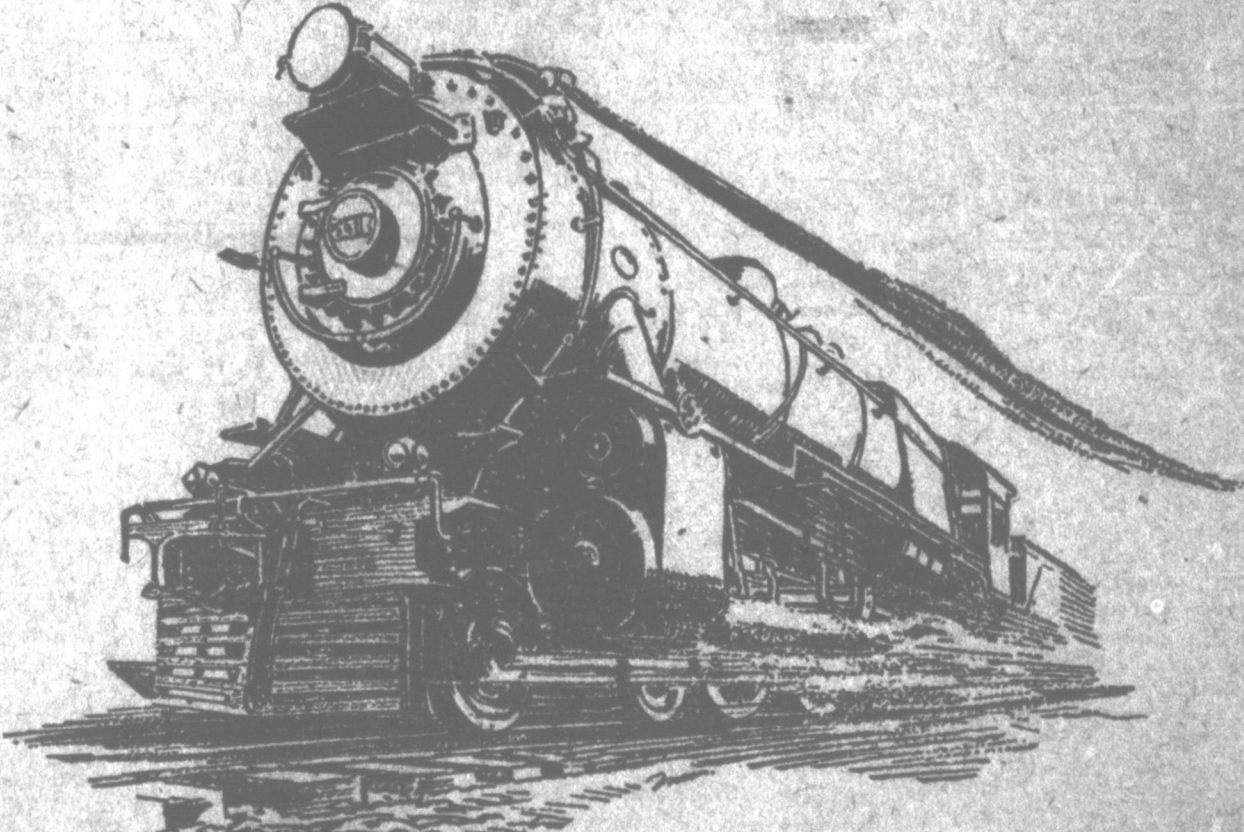
There was no apparent result, the hole bridging tightly under the heavy blast. Several days will be required to drill out the bridge and test the hole, it is estimated.

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who recently underwent a minor operation in Cleveland, may soon have to face a major operation.

The various sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

FAREWELL DANCE
BY EDDIE SAUNDERS
10-PIECE BAND
THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 28
PAMPA DANCE CLUB

Power



The mighty force of limitless Power

Buick for 1928

now on display

UNDERWOOD MOTOR COMPANY

PAMPA, TEXAS

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: "WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"