

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 19.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## BANDITS NOW GOING SOUTH

### Sewer System Condemned By Health Officer In Note to Mayor

#### ACTION ASKED OF COUNCIL BY DR. V. BRUNOW

#### Health Officer Cites Break-Down of the Plant

#### STATE LAWS ARE INVOLVED

#### City Needs Incinerator And Street Grading Mayor Is Told

Declaring that the sewer system installed in Pampa is not being properly operated, Dr. V. E. V. Brunow, health officer of Gray county, last night addressed a message to Mayor F. P. Reid requesting immediate action.

The message follows:

"I have patiently waited 8 months on you and the city council for action on the dump ground, inclusive of the sewer. This is a serious neglect and unexcusable negligence. You must call the council and act yourself or can act, and please state must call the council and act or yourself can act, and please state necessary to force action if that this nuisance.

Wise Order Suggested

"Please be on the job by noon tomorrow and prepare to use the sewer system that the town is paying for and have an order for an incinerator placed by wire.

"There is no use lecturing you or the council; you can make amends right now. I will take it as a special favor if you will notify me of the abatement of the nuisance that the citizens have to suffer.

"My mind is made up. I will act under my office and proceed to prosecute the case with the help of the state unless immediate action is taken."

Dr. Brunow said today that the settling basins are not being used properly, and that failure to flush them from the bottom with water has put them in a condition of uselessness. The refuse is spreading out over the ground, creating an evil which the state laws will not tolerate. While clear water should emerge from the last basin, there is practically no discharge, the officer said.

Streets Need Draining

Also, attention was directed to the street drainage conditions. Rain water flows into the principal business section and stands in pools. The pavements when completed will not solve the problem, but a man and team can soon throw up the necessary grades and ditches it was stated.

Dr. Brunow has been in correspondence with the state board of health, and has determined the steps necessary to force action in that course is necessary.

"Pampa is in Gray county, and the health conditions of the county are regulated by the state laws," the health officer said in discussing his responsibility as county health officer.

Mayor Reid is in Canyon today and could not be reached for a statement.

#### Reid and Hobart To Meet the Senate Finance Committee

Mayor F. P. Reid and T. D. Hobart went to Canyon today after spending the night on the J. A. Ranch.

They will appear before the Senate finance committee to urge the placing of more state buildings upon the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college.

### ROAD BOND ISSUE FAILS

ELECTION RESULTS BY PRECINCTS	COUNTY TOTALS								
	Precinct No. 1 LEFORS	Precinct No. 2 PAMPA	Precinct No. 3 STEED	Precinct No. 4 ALANREID	Precinct No. 5 McLEAN	Precinct No. 6 LAKETON	Precinct No. 7 FARRINGTON	Precinct No. 8 HOPKINS	
FOR THE BONDS	3	344	40	98	6	9	11	507	
AGAINST THE BONDS	14	199	54	120	69	23	8	477	

Failure by many votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority marked yesterday's Gray county road bond election. Only Pampa and Hopkins precinct gave a majority, and both of these failed of the two-thirds vote. Pampa cast 344 votes for the issuance of \$1,200,000 in bonds, and 199 against the proposal. McLean, the other large box, cast but 98 votes for the bonds, and 120 against them. It was the second time within four months that a road bond election failed. In December the necessary majority was nearly reached, being short only thirteen votes. Seven of the eight precinct votes have been obtained.

#### Cooperation of Entire World Was Dream, Says Sapiro

DETROIT, March 31.—A world wide cooperation of the grower of staple products was the dream of Aaron Sapiro, according to his testimony in the million dollar libel suit he is waging against Henry Ford. A clash with Senator Reed, chief counsel for Henry Ford, marked the first few minutes of the cross examination.

A short answer from Sapiro who claims that his reputation as an organizer of cooperatives was ruined by articles appearing in the Dearborn Independent, drew a protest from the attorney.

#### Texas Oil Man Acquitted on Murder Charge

ARDMORE, March 31.—D. H. Adams, Texas oil man, was acquitted here last night of a murder charge in connection with the death of B. F. Lambri, a farmer who resided near Ardmore.

A car driven by Adams struck Lambert last November and fatally injured him. The State charged that Adams was driving at an excessive rate of speed at the time of the accident.

#### QUICK ACTION OR LEAVING OF YANGTSE VALLEY SEEN AS ALTERNATIVES IN CHINA

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Dramatic demands upon Chinese nationalists in consequence of the anti-foreign excesses in Nanking are under consideration by foreign powers, as well as steps to be taken in event of their refusal.

SHANGHAI, March 31.—Diplomats say Americans and Britishers there see only two alternatives for the powers, either to withdraw from the Yangtse valley or take quick definite action.

SHANGHAI, March 31.—Chinese at Chungking have torn down and destroyed the flag on the United States consulate.

Anti-Americanism has grown in such proportions that American business houses are being closed and Americans are concentrating near the water front.

The consul and vice-consul have taken up quarters on a gunboat it is reported.

Chinese casualties from Anglo-American bombardment at Nanking last Thursday have been estimated by the Cantonese commander in a statement issued today as six killed and fifteen wounded, with the majority of the victims civilians. Between 40 and 50 houses were destroyed.

#### Indiana Publisher Jailed on Charge of Criminal Libel

(By The Associated Press.)

MUNCIE, Indiana, March 31.—George Dale, publisher of the Muncie Post Democrat, was arrested at his home this morning and charged with criminal libel. He is being held in jail in lieu of a three-thousand dollar bond.

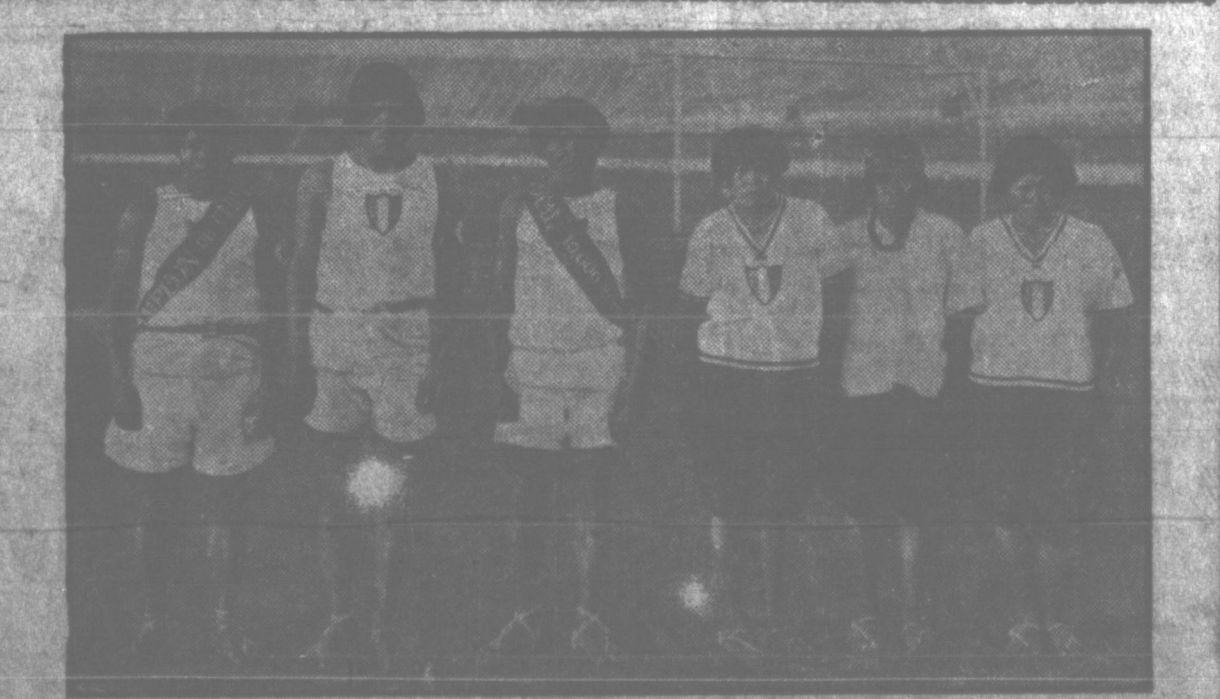
Articles appeared in the Post Democrat issued on February 19 placing the blame for two murders on Judge Clarence Dearth and Mayor John Hampton due to the lax law enforcement, according to the charges filed.

New Schedule Made Steps of Depinedo

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—Galveston was eliminated today from the list of scheduled stops of Commander Depinedo on his flight across the country. The new schedule is for him to fly direct from New Orleans to San Antonio. Depinedo, who is an Italian flyer, arrived here Tuesday from South America.

### INDIANS RUN MARATHON IN TEXAS



READING LEFT TO RIGHT—JOSE TORRES, 24; AUGUSTIN SALIDO, 23; THOMAS ZAFIRO, 38; JUANITA GUZARARE, 16; LOLA GUZARARE, 14; AND JAUNITA PACIENCIA, 15.

Running 82 miles and 26 miles on a stretch means little to these members of the Tarahumara Indian tribe of Mexico. The three young men finished their 82-mile run from San Antonio to Austin in good time Friday and the girls made excellent time over their run to Georgetown and back, 26 miles in all. The Tarahumara live in the mountainous region around Chihuahua City, Mexico, and have been noted for their endurance for centuries. To show it, they're ready to run again! Any time!

### WHEN LAST SEEN CAR WAS ON CLARENDON ROAD AFTER DOUBLING ON MIAMI HIGHWAY

That the five bandits who robbed the First National bank of about \$25,000 at noon today escaped by way of the Clarendon road is the latest information obtainable here. They drove eastward on the Miami road, but are said to have returned quickly, passed through the city, and then to have driven swiftly southward.

#### Sheriff Graves and several other deputies drove over the Miami road and southeastward, but did not find anyone who had seen the bandit car, and on returning learned that the automobile had been seen on the Clarendon road.

#### C. T. Guinn had the experience of walking down the street as the robbers came in town, he went into the bank and

#### "My Home Town" Again Is Subject of Speech Contest

"My Home Town" speaking contest, to be held in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita Falls May 16-17 is attracting much attention throughout the Panhandle.

To the winner of the first place will go the Thomas Etheridge loving cup, and in addition \$100 in gold. Scholarships also are offered to the winner of first place by West Texas State Teachers college of Canyon and by Texas Technological college of Lubbock.

Contestants must be under 22 years of age and must be bona fide high school students. One contestant only may enter from each town. Any town whose Chamber of Commerce is affiliated with the W. T. C. C. may enter a contestant. Contestants are to prepare their own speeches to be limited to five minutes. All entries must be registered with the manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by May 1.

Last year the cup was won by Miss Mildred Marshall of Quanah.

was closely followed by one of the bandits, who, it is said, watched him write and cash a check. Mr. Guinn then started to leave, when a bandit seized him and jerked him backward. By that time two other of the trio which worked inside had entered, and the pistols were drawn. One of the three entered by way of the old building, where a remodeling is nearing completion. He reached through the door and cut a rope holding it nearly shut, then ordered several carpenters to the rear near the vault. There he guarded the customers who were rushed into the back by a bandit who stood just inside the front door. A third man, the leader, took charge of gathering up currency and Liberty bonds, which he placed in a sack. He gave courteous but terse orders to DeLea Vicars, cashier, and A. V. Hendrick, teller, and uttered the only threat in telling Hendrick to get out the Liberty bonds. He picked up some silver, but threw it down with the remark that he would leave some change.

Worked Through Robbery

A bookkeeper, Miss Lorene Blanton, worked in a back office throughout the quiet robbery, although it occurred just outside her door, it was said.

None of the more than 25 patrons who entered the bank and were locked in the vault a few minutes was robbed. J. E. Murfee, local merchant, had the unique and enjoyable experience of being robbed of about \$600 in silver and bills and \$500 in checks, then having the money handed back. The leader of the gang volunteered the remark that Murfee was not protected by insurance, having made no deposit, and therefore the robbers would be good enough to refrain from taking the approximately \$1100.

Pampa's first visit by bank robbers broke the quietness of a beautiful, though slightly windy, day, and was marked by the thoroughness of professionals, who were well and neatly dressed. The leader appeared to be about 30 years old, was about 5 feet 7-1/2 inches tall, and appeared to weigh about 155 pounds. He was light of complexion, but had dark hair. The other men appeared young.

#### Matriculation Fees Limited Now to \$30

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 31.—Governor Moody today signed the Pollard bill limiting general matriculation fees in the State institutions of higher learning to \$30.

He also signed sixteen other measures, many having local applications to them. Among them were bills creating a state board of insurance.

#### Body Identified at Longview as San Antonio Man

LONGVIEW, March 31.—The body of a man found near here yesterday has been identified as that of Sam Goodenough of San Antonio. Mrs. Jack Davis, a sister of the man, arrived today to make preparations for sending the body to San Antonio.

#### New Trial Denied Harry Sinclair on Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Once convicted of contempt of the Senate, Harry Sinclair was today denied a new trial by Justice Hitz of the Columbia district of the supreme court. The court set a date tomorrow to determine whether or not the original verdict should carry a punishment for each of four offenses on which indictments were returned, or if the punishment would cover all of the offenses.

#### Former Texas Man Retires as Head of N. Y. University

AUSTIN, March 31.—Dr. C. E. Meese, former president of the University of Texas, has retired as president of the city of New York because of ill health, it was learned here today by friends of the former Austin man.

CHINESE WANT OWN BIBLE

SHANGHAI—Chinese Christians are insisting that the teachings of their sages be accepted as their Old Testament.

(TURN TO PG. 2, COL. 4, PLEASE)





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SATURDAY  
MONDAY

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FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
MONDAY



MEN'S \$2 DRESS SHIRTS **\$1**

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Ladies' Linen Knicker Suits For Your Vacation

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MEN'S 95C BLUE SHIRTS, 2 FOR **\$1.00**

MEN'S 65c LEATHER PALM GLOVES 3 PAIR FOR **\$1**

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LADIES' \$1.50 SILK BLOOMERS **\$1.00**

LADIES' NEW SPRING HATS **\$1.00**

MEN'S \$1.95 OVERALLS **\$1.00**

MEN'S 15c HAND-KERCHIEFS DOZEN FOR— **\$1**

LADIES TWEED KNICKER SUITS 2 AND 3 PIECE STYLES, REGULAR \$15 VALUES **\$10**

CHILDREN'S \$2 WASH SUITS AND ROMPERS **\$1.00**

LADIES' \$6 TOM BOY SKIRTS **\$1.00**

MEN'S \$2 HEAVY UNION SUITS **\$1.00**

MEN'S \$1 B. V. D.'S, 2 FOR **\$1.00**

LADIES' \$2.50 HOUSE DRESSES **\$1.00**

MEN'S \$2.50 SCOUT SHOES WHILE THEY LAST **\$1.00**

LADIES' \$1.50 POINTEX HEEL HOSE, ALL COLORS **\$1**

FOR MEN 4 PAIR 50c HOSE FOR \$1 2 PAIR \$1 WOOL-EN HOSE FOR \$1 6 PAIR HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES \$1

CHILDREN'S 50c HOSE, BLACK AND NUDE, 3 PAIR FOR **\$1.00**

LADIES' SATIN AND VELVET PUMPS **\$1.00**

BLANKETS, \$1.95 VALUE FOR **\$1.00**

## FRIDAY, APRIL 1st

TO THE FIRST 100 MEN PURCHASING ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF MERCHANDISE—

LADIES' \$1.25 SILK HOSE 2 PAIR FOR **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S \$1.75 UNIONALLS FOR **\$1.00**

### A \$1.00 SILVER GILLETT SAFETY RAZOR FREE

LADIES' \$1.25 NIGHT GOWNS 2 FOR **\$1.00**



**\$1** CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, MANY UP TO \$2.50 VALUES AT

## THORNTON'S

NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
PAMPA, TEXAS

LADIES' \$2 PRINCESS SLIPS **\$1**



Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the News-Week Publishing Company, at 155 West Foster avenue.

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

Application made as second-class matter at the Post Office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. E. LOWE  
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE  
Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, company, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the incorrectly published reference or article.

CROSSINGS DON'T MOVE

Much as the railroads are blamed for crossing accidents, the responsibility is basically more that of the motorists than the train men. The railroad crossing is a destructive creation, but it doesn't move. The motorist does move, and he knows that when he ventures upon the tracks there are dire possibilities. He is the only one who has a choice in the matter; he creates the circumstances which make tragedies possible.

Despite the certain knowledge of the ways of accidents motorists are increasing the total of accidents in proportion to the greater use of the automobile for transportation. In 1926 there were 5,921 highway grade crossing accidents in which 2,492 persons were killed and 6,991 were injured. In 1925 the number was smaller, 5,479 accidents accounting for 2,206 deaths and 6,555 injuries. Owing to the increasing number of automobiles in use, the hazards are becoming greater.

Complete elimination of crossings is impossible, and while the railroads should eliminate all the dangers possible, it is up to the motorists to stop, look, and listen. These three words entail no sacrifice but they save thousands of lives.

Automobiles of 1927 are marvelous from the standpoint of safety, but they cannot save the person who will take reckless chances. They are not safeguards for those who must ride with drivers who have no sense of their responsibilities. A death toll as great as a war is being amassed in this country by accidents, yet the greatest enemy of the individual is himself. Think it over.

NEWS JABS

And now a judge out in Kansas rules that a husband needn't listen to his wife's conversation. It's simply remarkable how many unmarried men have places on the bench.—Marion Star.

Maybe the president figured that if he doesn't go west this summer, the nomination will next summer.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

If all of the persons who understand the Nicaraguan situation were laid end on end, he would feel awfully conspicuous.—El Paso Times.

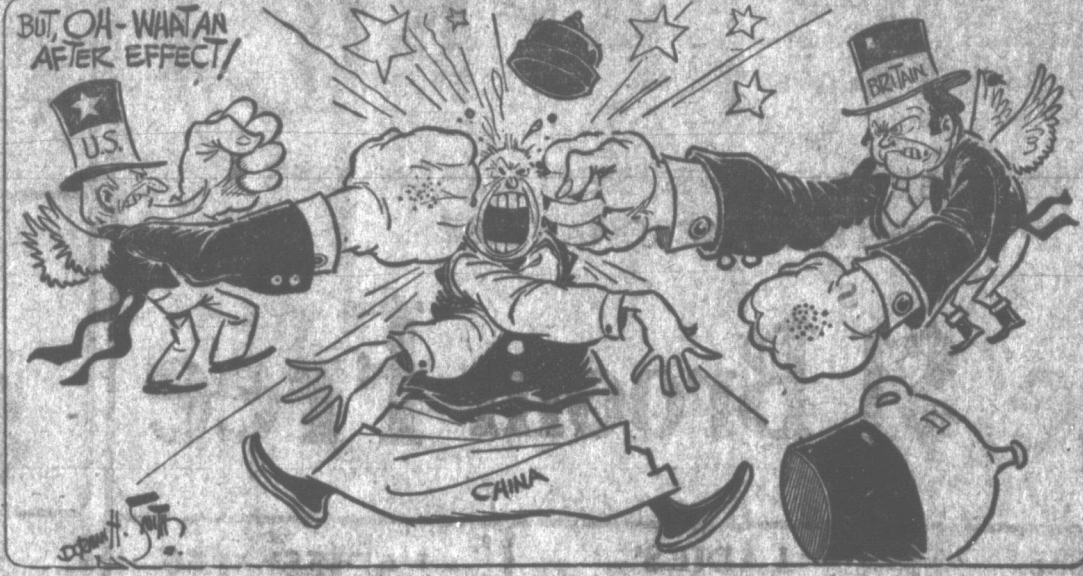
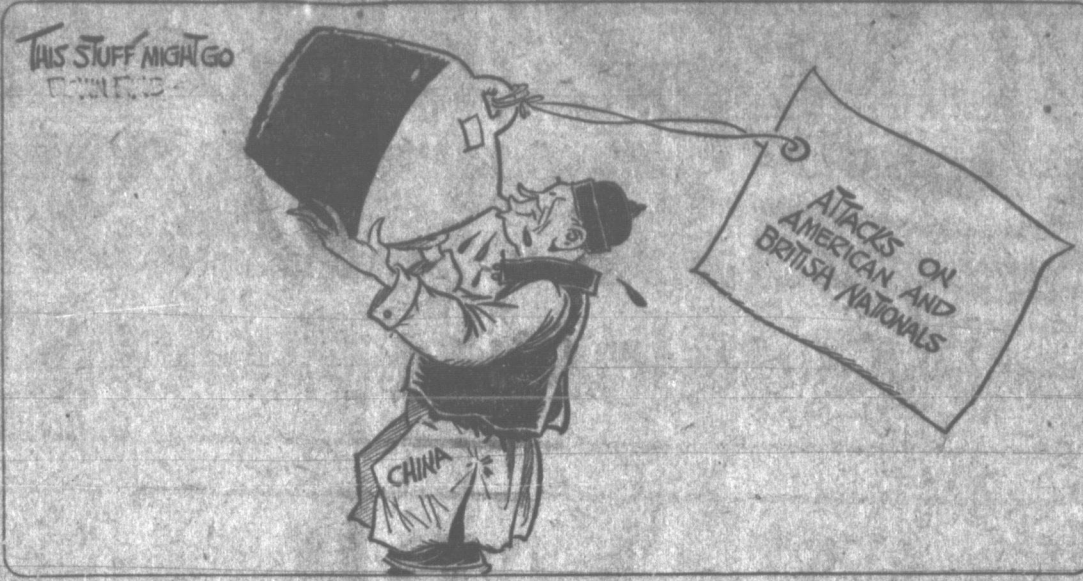
Up till now we understand that Chicago is still refusing to send any representative to President Coolidge's disarmament conference.—Punch.

As we get the decision, the Constitution guarantees a culud man the right to be a Democrat, but don't guarantee a Democrat nothin'.—Dallas News.

Mormons announce they will establish a church in Hollywood. That's carrying coals to Newcastle.—New York American.

One pair of chiffon hose is produced by 333 silkworms. And another worm that works eight hours per day for the wherewithal.—Dallas News.

If He's Looking for a Kick, He'll Surely Get It



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Gossip in the cabinet on these spring afternoons is said to run toward a general feeling that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will succeed Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state.

This is not a new suggestion, but the quarters from which it now emanates may lend it added weight.

Hoover is said to have cherished a desire to occupy the State Department job. It might be considered likely to afford him a chance to further his presidential ambitions and might indicate that President Coolidge looked kindly on those ambitions.

On the other hand, Hoover will have plenty to say about whether he will succeed Kellogg. It may be that he now considers the post a thankless job and holding prospect of nothing but grief. Hoover is extremely sensitive to criticism and he has observed perforce the bitter criticism to which Mr. Kellogg has been subjected in recent months. The mere possibility of a senatorial investigation of the State Department might cause him to think twice, for Hoover's most distinguished enemies are to be found in the Senate.

If the widespread talk of a Senate investigation should take more definite form, the chances of James W. Wadsworth, erstwhile senator from New York, will not be diminished. Wadsworth, young enough and of sufficient personality still to have a political career ahead of him, is very popular with the Senate—even with many Democrats.

Ex-Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin is not so popular, but he played close to Coolidge and Kellogg during the last Congress and he is not to be dismissed as a possibility.

President Coolidge, however, is credited with a tendency toward abandoning the old habit of appointing "game ducks" to important jobs and the general opposition to the practice might well dissuade him from resuming it.

Dwight Morrow, member of the House of Morgan and Amherst classmate and close personal friend of the president, is one of the most interesting possibilities, but there is bound to be certain opposition to the installation of a Morgan partner in such a high place.

PRESS FORUM

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

The bill increasing the gasoline tax from one to three cents during the closing hours of the regular session of the Legislature will probably be regarded as the most notable achievement of the session. Unfortunately, the effort to reduce license fees for motor cars failed, but a revision in the method of dividing the receipts between the counties and the State Highway Department will give the counties a larger share of the fees.

The fact that the previous Highway Commission had all but exhausted available revenues for the current year made it imperative that additional funds be provided in order to hasten restoration of Federal participation in highway improvement, make new constructions possible and insure proper maintenance.

It would have been little short of criminal for the Legislature to have failed to meet this emergency. There is no greater need in Texas today than highway improvements, and the depletion of funds made proper maintenance a matter of impossibility. With additional funds in sight, the Highway Commission may now authorize new construction which is badly needed.

All of Texas has reason to rejoice that the Legislature has passed legislation to provide badly needed funds for both construction and maintenance. The next Legislature can deal with the whole question, if it is found that the law just passed does not provide ample funds. The three-cent gasoline tax is to be effective only until September, 1928, when it will automatically be reduced to two cents a gallon. No doubt by that time the present emergency will have been overcome and the lower levy will be adequate. It would have been a better arrangement, no doubt, if the gasoline tax had been fixed at three cents as a permanent policy, with corresponding auto license fees. But the bill passed is a pretty fair compromise of the conflicting views on the question. It at least insures an early resumption of normal functioning of the Highway Department and this is the most important matter.—Vernon Daily Record.

If rubber will grow in the Everglades, as Thomas Edison and Henry Ford are inclined to believe, it will be a dandy place for a rubber-boot factory.—Ohio State Journal.

TWINKLES

Sunday, for many of us, is often a day of unrest.

American flyers will seek a stay-up record, probably having broken that for the come-down.

Yes, folks, we'd better name our baseball team before our opponents tack on something or other.

China, always thought of as the country with a past, at last has a present.

And the Chinese, by the way, are not as insignificant as many Americans believe. The opium is a curse, but there are many giant Chinese—hundreds of thousands of big fellows.

A London magistrate has pointed out that in French law an actor is not entitled to a Christian burial. In this country, on the other hand, some actors are more than entitled to it.—Punch.

The Literary Digest's China section reveals that Chinese do not eat soup with chopsticks. It may be added, for purpose of international comparison, that they do not inhale their soup.—Louisville Times.

We suppose the lawyers understand it perfectly, but what puzzles the lay mind a little is how Mr. Doheny got all his leases from Mr. Fall by fraud and corruption, but nobody's guilty.—Ohio State Journal.

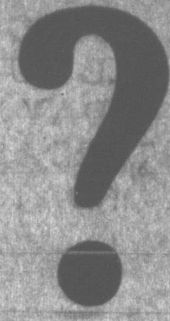
Washington writer predicts that "tension in the soft-coal industry" may necessitate an extra session of Congress. Can not some compromise be arranged whereby Congress will strike and the miners stay in the mines?—Detroit News.

The Supreme Court's decision giving the Texas negroes the right to vote in primary elections reminds us of Judge Ogden Person's decision giving a married man the right to spank his wife. He's got the right all right all right, but he'll probably have to go to considerable trouble getting drunk enough to try it.—Macon Telegraph.

Furthermore, connecting Gray county with the solid string of counties having hard-surfaced roadways between here and Fort Worth might destroy our "splendid isolation."

LONDON.—English descendants of the famous diarist Pepys pronounce the name "Pepys", not Peeps, Peeps or Pips.

WATCH



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NOTICE



Pampa Lodge No. 986, A. F. & A. M. Regular Meeting, Fourth Saturday in each month. Masonic Hall in White Deer Land Building.

C. F. BUCKLER, Secretary.

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MORNINGS

# WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL  
NEWS OF PAMPA - AND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS FEATURES

## Girls' Volley Ball Team Wins Over White Deer 38-17

By a score of 38 to 17, the girls' volley ball team of the Pampa high school defeated White Deer in the return game in White Deer yesterday afternoon.

The game was played in 20-minute halves, according to volley rules. The Pampa team is likely to go a long way in the interscholastic games in McLean which have been postponed a week.

The girls' club wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connaway and Mrs. L. E. Press, who furnished cars to take the team to White Deer.

The following girls made the trip: Vivian Frasier, captain, Gladys Carter, Georgia Sanders, Avis Helskell, Retta Lester, Marie Hughes, Margaret Noel, Georgia Quest, Cleo Fenrick, Ruby Brown, Louise Press, Leona Lehmen, Annie O'Dell and Marcella Uttinger.

Miss Bernice Whitely, Pampa, refereed the game.

## Their "Back to France" Essays Win Prizes



"I want to go back to France once more—not to seek new joys or thrills, but to revive the dreams of old that are fading with the years," wrote Robert McKinnis (left above) of New Brighton, Pa., in an essay that won a first prize of \$350 in a national American Legion contest. The subject was "Why I Want to Go to France With the Legion in 1927." Faustus P. Hardesty (center) of Buffalo won second prize, \$150 and Harry C. Westover (right) of Santa Ana, Calif., third, \$100. There were more than 1,000 competitors.

## SCOTCH SHEPHERDS EVOLVE NEW BREEDS

EDINBURG, Scotland, March 31.—(AP)—Sheep that grow merino wool, turn out twins and make perfect roasts and mutton chops, have been promised by the Animal Breeding Research department of Edinburgh University.

Dr. F. A. E. Crew, Director of the bureau, who became known for his experiments in changing the sex of fowls, says the ideal sheep is more than a possibility already. Some of the newly invented sheep are already grazing in his experimental pens.

The department has in progress extensive investigations into the nature of the various kinds of fleece, and the way in which fleece and mutton characters are inherited.

The investigators also were well on the way to perfect certain discoveries about pork and pigs which are raised for their bacon.

Have you read the classified ads?

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## NEW VICTOR

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—AT THE—  
**ODEN MUSIC  
SHOPPE**

## February Was Good Business Month Over the Nation—Panhandle Still In "Good" Zone of Finance Report

The Panhandle region and the southeast coast territory are still strongly in the white or "good" business area as defined in the April number of The Nation's Business.

February business trends are outlined by Frank Greene in the monthly review of general trade conditions.

"In a number of lines" Mr. Greene writes, "February, like January, showed recessions as compared with the like month a year ago and this perhaps as much as any other reason explains the frequency of the word 'spotted' in describing the apparent contradictions seen even in branches of the same trade."

"That February as a whole saw a growth in cheerful feeling seems beyond a question; that the volume of sales picked up is not denied; that the two months together ran little below a year ago is evident, but perhaps because memories are short or because retrospection does not satisfy, there is eagerness to see whether March will not give a more definite insight as to this year's spring and summer business."

### Money Was Easy

"Perhaps the most impressive feature in the entire situation was the continuance of easy money which encouraged the broadest volume of stock and bond dealings ever recorded in February at or close to the highest average prices. It also made possible an absorption of many new securities. These broad financial operations undoubtedly, swelled the volume of bank clearings and bank deposits and read strangely when contrasted with the rising tide of failures and failure liabilities."

"Briefly summarized, there was big expansion in most financial transactions, this being registered in clearings and debits as already noted; the commodity price situation steadied up after the decline of January, and a good deal of this, by the way, in primary and secondary or agriculture, and in metals which had been weak in the first month of the year. Pig iron and steel production made good gains over recent months and closely approximated or exceeded a year ago in the same month. Car loadings continued earlier gains over the year before, even if this was mainly in coal areas; gross railway earnings for January exceeded those of the year before and decreases in net were smaller than in December. Electric power 1926, gained over the like periods in 1926, and building permitted, for showed the first increase noted for nearly a year, past."

### Chain Business Better

"The distributive trade, chain stores reported a moderate increase over February, 1926, as against an actual decline in January from the year before."

"Mail order sales, presumably a reflection of farmers' buying ability, fell behind February of the year before."

"Nostalgia of regular retail trade in old channels was available, but the burden of complaint heard from these lines would indicate that that branch of distribution was below a normal level."

"The automobile trade reported gains from the low point of early winter, but there was enough unemployment at some of the big centers of this industry to show that compe-

tion was keen. Tire manufacturing was active and better off than a year ago. The lumber trade showed marked divergences, soft wood buying and production, while greatly in excess of January, were still below a year ago, whereas hardwoods moved in larger volumes.

"Petroleum production, owing to larger output in the new Seminole field in Oklahoma, apparently ran well up to if not above the high record in December; with the result that prices of crude were reduced or three separate occasions and gasoline prices were shaded slightly."

"The wearing apparel trades were not free from the irregularities. Cotton goods as the result of lower cost raw material were active in sale and production and there were reports of confident buying further ahead than for a long time in the past."

"Woolen goods, following the announced reductions in next fall's fabrics, did not show as much life as expected. Raw wool was rather slow with prices fairly well held, this contrasted with reports abroad. Raw silk deliveries to mills in February dropped well below the record total in January but still exceeded a year ago in February, with some lines active while other moved only moderately. The shoe business sent varying reports as to spring buying and operation."

BIDEFORD, Me.—A baby boy here has an extra toe on each hand and an extra toe on each foot all perfectly developed.

## Colorful Coats and Hats In Palm Beach Parade of Coming Fashions

(By The Associated Press.)  
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 31.—

The warm sun which beams down on Palm Beach brings out new spring and summer fashion creations far in advance of the rest of the country and the society colony is parading models of charm to the feminine eye.

Sport coats, fashioned of light weight wools, with tulle de jour linen facings, have been received with much favor. A smart beige coat, with white linen trimmings, and other blue models, faced with white, also are popular.

One shop is featuring satin, a pretty model being made in two tones of rose with a very wide girde around the hips, trimmed on the shoulders with shaded chrysanthemums made of chiffon. Another is a moire tinsel wrap, which is lined with velvet of a matching shade and trimmed with Russian ermine tuxedo shawl collar and cuffs.

Hats to match every custom are to be found, with shapes designed especially to suit the individual physiognomy. Imported felts, viccas, natural panamas, leghorns, Milans, sisils, and pineapple straws are presented.

More discrimination in the selection of bags likewise is noted. A snakeskin bag, with carnelian stones on the clasp, is well received. One jewelry shop reports the popularity of bags of gaiting design, with very fine beads in several shades of red, green, tan and brown.

## Six Women Enter Horses for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A pseudo-anonymity is assumed by women interested in racing here. Six women have nominated horses for this Kentucky Derby, four of whom use the nom de course of their racing stable in making their entries.

They are: Mrs. H. E. Croissant, Crescent Stables, Chicago; Mrs. Payne Whitney, Greentree Stable, New York city; Mrs. J. H. Byrd, Shoestring Stable, Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Wheatley Stable, Old Westbury, Long Island.

Those using their own names are: Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Glen Riddle, Pa., and Mrs. Louise Viau, New York city.

Burton Doucette received a very painful injury Wednesday night when he fell from a windmill, striking a hydrant and cutting a gash in his leg. Several stitches were taken. He is resting nicely and hopes to be about in a few days.

## NOELTON EXCHANGE IS HAVING FINE BUSINESS

(Special to The News.)

NOELTON, March 31.—The Panhandle Telephone & Telegraph company, which operates telephone exchanges at Panhandle, White Deer, Groom and Roxona has just recently completed the construction of a first class long distance line into here from Roxona. This line gives connections to the out side world and is enjoying an excellent business due to the activity here. Noelton citizens can now talk to any part of the United States.

## Missionary Union Receives Donations

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met in their annual Hen party at the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson on Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable program was rendered by different members of the W. M. U., as follows:

Solo—Mrs. A. W. Mann.  
Piano Solo—Hester Stark.  
Reading—Francis Jones.  
Piano Solo—Eloise Lane.  
Song by, Mesdames E. C. Barnett, Tom Ross, and E. Barnett.  
Reading—Virginia Rose.  
Piano Duet—Mrs. Tom Ross and Mrs. Earnest Barnett.

Talk on the subject, "Lepers" by Mrs. Charlie Barnett.

The devotional reading was led by Mrs. Clem and prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

The meeting was a financial success as well as social. Eight hens were donated and \$25 in money taken in.

Next meeting will be on "The Missionary Program," which is to be held at the church on Wednesday April 6th.

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Where the wrinkles ought to be,  
Press 'em smooth where no wrinkles should  
appear;  
Clean out every spot and stain,  
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And she never will complain, don't you  
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OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Girls Take Up Study of Aircraft Theory

(By The Associated Press.)  
KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Several hundred Kansas City girls are learning about "high flying" in miniature airplane building classes in the public schools.

Because there were more girls than places when cooking and sewing classes were formed this year, a number of girls were forced into manual training classes. They are keeping up their end of it with the boys.

Contests for the girl airplane builders will be staged in connection with the Kansas City Woman's Exposition late this month. Five events have been scheduled. The planes must weigh one-fourth of an ounce or less, be powered with rubber bands, be hand launched, and flown three times. The total time of the three flights is the score for each contestant.

The British shoe and leather trade has developed a stainless woman's shoe.

LATIN TOURNAMENT ENTRIES ARE MADE

CANYON, March 31.—Canyon will be represented by two teams at the Latin tournament to be held at Amarillo April 1. Miss Evelyn Tanner of the Canyon public high school will take one team and Mrs. Tommie Montfort of the high school department of the West Texas State Teachers college will take the second team.

Essays by first, second, and third year Latin students will be entered, and Canyon students will participate in the sight reading and other tests given at the tournament.

FORMER PAMPA SCHOOL MAN NOW IN ARTESIA

A program of a radio entertainment to be given by pupils of the Artesia, N. M., public school, over station KOB has been received here. J. T. REID, who was superintendent of the Pampa schools in 1918, is now head of the Artesia school system. The program is a varied one of the more popular classical selections, and will begin at 9 p. m. mountain time, April 3.

SLEEP WITH ANIMALS

BOKHARA, Turkestan—Hotels are almost unknown in Turkestan. Travelers must be content to put up at inns or peasant homes with dirt floors, where goats, camels horses, women and men all sleep in a jumble.

In winter warmth is supplied by the burning of dried refuse. Guests at the rustic cavauseries wash the same basin and eat from the same pot.

BIGGER THAN IT SEEMS

BOSTON—The population of Boston proper is 787,000 but suburban residents raise the total to more than 2,000,000.

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PHONE 261

Airplanes Deliver Dispatches Once Carried By U. S. Army Camel Train

(By The Associated Press.)  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 31.—Air mail planes now carry the dispatches that Texans once sent to the Pacific coast by camel train.

Long before the pony express, the cowboy and the famous Texas cattle drives, the United States army maintained more than 70 dromedaries at Camp Verde near here and used them to carry messages and supplies to Arizona, New Mexico, and California.

Bought in 1855  
The camels were purchased in 1855 at the instance of Jefferson Davis, who then was secretary of war, with a congressional appropriation of \$30,000. Unschooled in the ways of the bacterians an army and a navy officer who were sent to the Levant to buy camels conducted a careful research before making their purchases. Three of the beasts were loaded on the naval ship "Supply" and Major Wayne and Lieutenant Davis Porter, the government agents, sailed solemnly around the Mediterranean with them, watching every move the animals made and studying their slightest whims.

Two of the three camels were diseased and the agents sold them to a butcher "for purposes best known to him" and then purchased a cargo and started for Texas. Thirty-three were on board at the outset of the journey, but the difference in the birth and death rate gave the government 34 animals by the time Indiana, Texas was reached. The ship immediately returned for another shipment of 44 camels. Three Arabs were imported to care for the herd.

The San Antonio Herald for November 10, 1859, chronicled the passage of the large herd of government camels down Main street and expressed the opinion that "vast herds of these animals will (some day) be in general use in this state."

"Ate the Cacti"  
In 1857 the Portland Oregonian announced the arrival in Los Angeles of the first camels bearing government dispatches at "a swift and altitudinous gait." The newspaper said that "this mode of traversing the plains and mountains will succeed" as the camels "thrive on greasewood and eat cactus without burning off the thistles."  
The camels were seized with oth-

San Antonio Legion Is Building Team For Baseball Meet

(By The Associated Press.)  
SAN ANTONIO, March 31.—A two-year program to interest San Antonio in Junior league baseball and prepare the city for the athletic program which will accompany the National convention of the American Legion here in 1928 has been launched by the Alamo Post of the Legion.

The post has sponsored a junior baseball league and will promote the organization for two seasons in order to select a team to represent San Antonio in the American Legion baseball championship tournament, which will be held in connection with the 1928 convention.

More than 20 teams of boys, under 17 years of age, are expected to play a 100-game schedule this year and complete schedule next year. The teams will play under the San Antonio Baseball commission, but the league will be organized by the Legion and each team in it will be under the care of a Legion member.

Many of the teams are already organized as neighborhood nines and all of the players must be amateur. John Hansard of the Alamo post is in charge of the organization of the circuit.

Last year the national championship was played as a part of the Philadelphia convention of the Legion. This year the convention will be held

er government property by the confederate armies at the outbreak of the Civil war. Some of them were sold and driven to Mexico, others escaped and, according to the Memphis Argus, at least one was used by Sterling Price's captains to carry his company baggage.

Federal soldiers in Arkansas were vastly surprised to find three of the animals at large in Arkansas, where they had wandered. Wild camels were reported as late as 1901 in Arizona and the state of Sonora, Mexico, and a San Antonio paper, a short while later, reported that a camel in a visiting show bore the government brand. The skeleton of one of the animals is preserved by the war department in a Washington museum.

VETERINARIANS ARE FEWER DESPITE NEED

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Young men seeking professions are turning less and less to the veterinarians calling, and Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry which protects the nation's meat supply among other things, is deploring the fact. The 13 accredited veterinary colleges of the country are turning out scarcely enough graduates to supply the Federal service, not to mention the needs of State and municipal services and the large field of private practice.

NEW AIR RECORD

LONDON—Captain R. H. McIntosh, British air pilot, created a new air record by flying from London to Berlin in four and three-quarters hours. The average speed for the 620 miles was 130 miles an hour.

AVENUES PUZZLE VISITORS

BOSTON—Some of Boston's avenues are a puzzle to visitors. Learning that Change Avenue connects the state financial district with the Faneuil Hall market section, the tourist is prepared to view an imposing artery. What he finds is an eight-foot alley for pedestrian, less than half as wide as Spring lane, the short cut from Washington Street in the downtown retail district to the post-office.

in Paris and it is doubtful if the baseball tournament can be held. If it is, however, the Legion expects to enter the winners of the local league. Next year the team that tops the local league will be pitted against teams brought from all sections of the country by delegates to the convention.

Organization of the Junior league will place five more leagues under the local baseball commission and perhaps several more. The City, Saturday, Intermediate, and Commercial leagues are already in the field.

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