

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 65.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANOTHER CITY OFFICE IS CREATED

Coolidge Places a Destroyer at Lindbergh's Command

'HAS PLACED AMERICA UPON GOOD TERMS'

Young Hero Is Called Country's Best Representative

IS GUEST OF ALL LEGATIONS

European Diplomats Are Astonished Over Reception

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—A naval destroyer was placed today at the command of Captain Charles Lindbergh for his return home. The action was taken after a conference between President Coolidge and Acting-Secretary Robinson.

PARIS, May 24. (AP).—Charles Lindbergh has become America's ambassador to Europe wherever he goes.

The young hero will be the guest of his country's embassies and legations as long as he stays in France.

The American embassy will be his headquarters when he flies to Brussels Saturday.

In the minds of all Americans living in Europe, this is as it should be, for never has a citizen of the Western republic received such spontaneous homage from the old world and its kings and peoples.

"That boy has put America on good relations with every nation," a European diplomat remarked.

Twister Damages St. Joseph and Tulsa Today

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. JOSEPH, May 24.—A Kansas twister came across the Missouri river today and caused damage estimated at \$150,000. More than 30 business houses were damaged in St. Joseph.

TULSA, May 24. (AP).—A windstorm of cyclonic force struck Tulsa early today, overturning motor cars, shredding awnings, and hurling trees to the ground. Three persons were slightly injured.

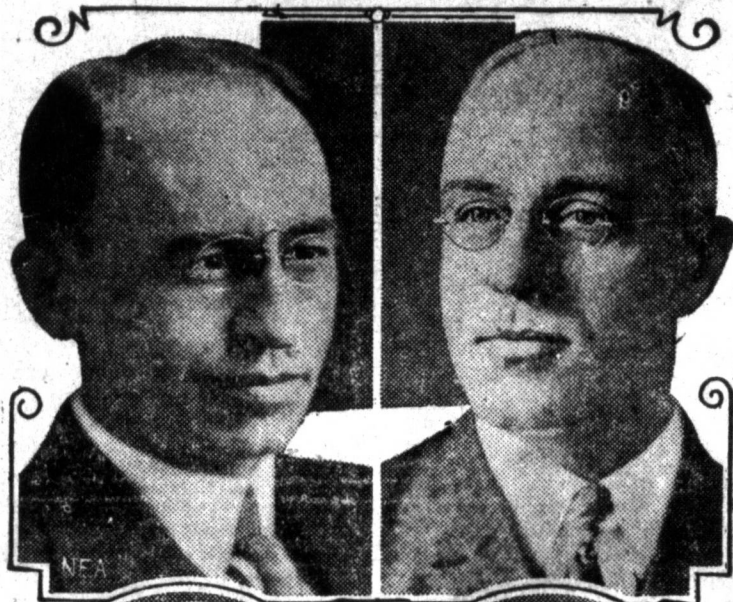
Railroads Given Authority to Build In Brownsville Area

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Both the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to proceed with all extensions which they had proposed in the Brownsville, Texas area.

For Your Town

A day rarely passes but that several Pampa citizens ask for their home daily to be taken to their homes by the Daily News reliable, bonded carrier boys. Newspapers, like cities, are not built in a day. The Daily News is here to grow up with Pampa, to assist in and be a part of that development. The fact of its being a daily is a constant advertisement of the stability of the city. A big majority of Pampa people read the News daily—are you one of the small number who do not? If so, call 100 and let the boy bring your copy of YOUR paper. No other daily paper in the world has your interests in mind; read it.

"Ins and Outs" of Prohibition



Appointments of former Lieut. Gov. of New York Seymour Lowman (upper right) as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement has been announced by Secretary Mellon. The resignation of Gen. L. C. Andrews (lower left) will take effect Aug. 1. Roy A. Haynes (lower right) acting dry commissioner since April 1, and the Anti-Saloon League's choice for the post Lowman received, is to resign. To the left, above is Dr. James M. Doran, of St. Paul, Minn., promoted to commissioner of the bureau, succeeding Haynes.

THOUSANDS OF LEVEE WORKERS ARE DEFEATED BY RIVER TODAY

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—The last dry spot in the famous Louisiana "sugar bowl", an area approximately 150 miles north of New Orleans on the west bank of the Mississippi, was threatened with immediate inundation today. The threat is in the form of a break in the levee at McCrea, 10 miles below the old river on the east bank of the Atchafalaya river. Two thousand men were augmented today by an additional thousand. They saw their work go for naught, however, when the waters rushed through parts of five parishes in a new flood path.

Water Demand Is High; Half Million Gallons Used Friday

Last Friday was the heaviest day the city has had for water service this year. The gauge at the wells showed 500,000 gallons of water had been pumped that way from the five wells now being used. Another well is now being used which is to be larger than any of the present number. The well should be finished and in use within the next two weeks. Another will then be commenced. With these two new wells, Pampa need not worry about water shortage.

The city council is to make arrangements with the Southwestern Public Service company to have the water pumped by electric power, which would eliminate breakdowns.

LATE BASEBALL

National league: St. Louis at Chicago, rain; Brooklyn at Philadelphia, threatening. American league: Philadelphia at New York, rain; Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

L. C. McMurtry Made Grain Dealer Officer

DALLAS, May 24.—Vic Davidson of Galveston was elected president and L. C. McMurtry of Pampa was elected vice-president of the Texas Grain Dealers association here today.

OLD SHOE-SCRAPER PASSES TO MAKE WAY FOR WALK

The White Deer Land company is the first building owner on Cuyler street to extend the sidewalk to the curb. I. E. Duncan is next in line-up to this time. Even the old foot-scraper in front of the White Deer land building will disappear. Placed there in 1916, the scraper had to be used before one entered the building on muddy days. That was before the time of paving. Now it is possible to enter the Chamber of Commerce with dirty shoes, at your own risk.

Child Dies of Burns Received in Accident Sunday

The one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sublett, Magnolia addition, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. Death was caused from the after effects of burns received Sunday when the child pulled a stove and a kettle of boiling water on herself, scalding her right side. The funeral was held this afternoon, followed by burial in Fairview cemetery. Rev. Tom W. Braham, pastor of the Methodist church, was in charge.

Jim Bowers has paid a fine of \$123.05, resulting from his arrest on a charge of having a dangerous weapon in his possession while downtown.

BRITAIN MAY SEVER SOVIET TRADE PACTS

Baldwin Would Recall Mission From Moscow

FOLLOWS RAID ON LEGATION

Says Russian Agents Obtained Documents Secretly

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 24.—Premier Baldwin told the House of Commons today that Great Britain would terminate her trade agreement with Russia Thursday and require withdrawal of the trade delegation and the Soviet mission from London unless the House should express disapproval.

This course, he added, includes the provision that Great Britain would also recall her mission from Moscow. The premier stated that the government is prepared to make all arrangements necessary for ordinary trade facilities between the two countries.

Regarding the raid made on the Soviet house and the resulting search, Baldwin said that for many months police had been investigating activities of a group of secret service agents engaged in an attempt to obtain highly confidential documents relating to the armed forces of Great Britain.

The premier said that in a locked room a man was found burning papers. After a struggle, one paper was secured. It consisted of a list of secret addresses, including some in the United States.

Shattuck Man In Serious Condition Following Accident

Dwight Gibbs, Shattuck, Oklahoma was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the radiator of his Ford roadster came loose. The car turned over, hurling Gibbs into the ditch. He suffered severe internal injuries to his right side, and a gash was made in his leg from flying glass. Mr. Gibbs was on his way to Pampa when the accident happened at Greenlake school, 11 miles east on the Miami road. A passing motorist brought the injured man to Pampa where he is now in a local sanitarium. His car was later brought to the city. It is a complete wreck.

Carson Well Is Swabbing 300—Gray Tests Look Good

The Prairie Fuel and Gas company's McConnell No. 1, situated in the southeast corner of the west one-half of the northeast one-fourth of section 67, block 4, Carson county, swabbed 300 barrels yesterday from 3,155 to 3,166 feet. This makes the eighth well on the Mrs. McConnell property to be brought in. One other is nearing the pay. Gray County Petroleum company's No. 1 Herndon, in section 147, block 3, northwest of Pampa, will start up at 2,410 feet. This location is north of the Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Archer, section 174, block 3.

Purple Sage Oil company in No. 1 Johnson, Rockwell County school survey, about 6 miles from Jericho and 8 miles west of Alameda, has the looks of a good well at 2,667, having a rainbow showing of oil. The formations so far encountered are logging with the Pampa area.

It's Wheeler



When Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana visited Honolulu recently he was decorated with Hawaiian leis. The leis is a token of affection bestowed upon distinguished visitors.

Board of Control Officers to Meet

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, May 24.—Seven speakers will appear on the program of the semi-annual meeting of executive and administrative officers of the state board of control here May 25, Dr. H. H. Harrington, chairman of the board announced.

In addition to the general departmental and state eleemosynary institutions problems to be discussed the following subjects will be treated:

"Institutional Reports and Their Disposition," Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of San Antonio state hospital.

"Power Plans," Hood Pitts, consulting engineer for the board.

"Report on Gastro-Intestinal Study of 400 cases of Epilepsy," Dr. Grady Shytle, assistant superintendent of the Abilene State Hospital.

"Industrial Training for Juvenile Males," N. S. Hundsen, vocational director of the state department of education.

"The Place of Dietitian in Eleemosynary Institutions," Miss K. Streit, business manager of the Texas university, Scottish Rite dormitory.

"Some Observations of Eleemosynary Institutions," Rep. H. Grady Woodruff, chairman of the house Eleemosynary institutions committee.

"Care of Dairy Herds," George P. Grout, head of the department of dairy husbandry at Texas A. and M. college.

De Pinedo Lands Because of Fog

(By The Associated Press.)
BUENOS AIRES, May 24.—Wireless advice from Lisbon to Lanacion said today that Commander de Pinedo had landed 150 miles from the Azores because of fog. His machine is being towed to Horta.

Graves of Near Relatives of David Crockett, Who Died In Alamo for Texas Independence to Be Marked by Friends and Historians

(By The Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, May 24.—The graves of the forebears and relatives of David Crockett, who left his "happy hunting grounds" in Tennessee crossed the Arkansas and died at the Alamo in defense of Texas independence, are to be marked by the Tennessee state department of archives, State Librarian John Trotwood Moore has announced. One will be placed near Bean creek in Franklin county, where lies the body of Mrs. Polly Finley, mother of Crockett's two children. She is one of the characters in "Hearts of Hickory," written by Mr. Moore. Another will mark the spot in Rogersville, in Hawkins county, where Crockett's grandparents were killed by Indians. Still another will mark the graves of Crockett's mother and one of her grandchildren, near the home of Mrs. Quincey Dodd, Rutherford, Tenn. It has recently been learned by Mr. Moore that still another unmarked "Crockett" grave has been pointed out—that of his second wife in Texas. It is a tradition around Rutherford that Crockett spent much of his young manhood about the Dodd place which was formerly owned by a plor-

TOM LANE IS EMPLOYED AS NEW OFFICER

General Duties Are Similar to City Manager

LITTLE POWER GIVEN HOWEVER

Plan Will Largely Supersede Committee System

Striving to reach some kind of workable status, the city council last night virtually abandoned the committee system it put into effect a few weeks ago, and employed Tom Lane at a salary of \$150 per month to assist in managing the city.

Lane, who went on duty this morning, is reading city ordinances and preparing to carry out the council's instructions. He is experienced in city government, having been a councilman here several years.

His duties are similar to those of a duly constituted and empowered city manager, except that he necessarily is without authority and can only suggest action to those authorized by virtue of the election under the general law. In short, he will "tell the council and city officers what ought to be done" and, it was stated, relieve the mayor of giving so much time to details.

Lane is officially designated as a "general officer," having instructions to investigate every department of the city, make general inspections, study all problems, hear all complaints, and make reports and recommendations to the council weekly or upon request. He will not take over any secretarial duties but will keep memoranda of his activities. His telephone number is 157.

The council recently resolved itself into committees, but the mayor's calls for reports were usually answered "not ready." The "general officer" is intended to keep the council informed about conditions and take a prominent, although somewhat unofficial part in the city government. Council action is expected to be based much upon the suggestions and information presented each Monday night.

The new office was created after a short discussion, on motion of L. N. McCullough, seconded by Ike Lewis.

One of the first things to be determined is the manner of enforcing city ordinances being placed in the records. Sanitation problems, long before the council, have reached the stage of being treated by ordinances, but conflicts of authority or misunderstanding of administrative details have developed. Formerly the mayor was asked to attend to

(See TOM LANE—Page 4, Col. 5.)

(See ALAMO—Page 4, Column 6.)

Pampa Daily News

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

PHILIP R. POND 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, concern, 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 wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

MORE COTTON?

Mississippi flood conditions have changed the general aspect of the cotton problem to an alarming degree. A few weeks ago it was agreed that production must be curtailed; now the fact is disputed insofar as Texas communities are concerned.

For example, County Agent J. W. Jennings of Randall county, one of the outstanding agents of the state, has through the press advocated the planting of some cotton on the Plains. His reasons are based upon the flood, the boll weevil, and the cotton flea. He believes cotton will go to 15 or 20 cents a pound next winter and advises farmers of his county to get ready to receive the benefit.

The general fear has been that most farmers would plant much cotton to profit by the curtailment expected of the "other farmers." Little actual reduction appeared probable. Now, as reports of widening floods come in, there is a tendency to increase acreage and hope for the best.

The best is yet to come, perhaps, but experts are of the opinion that the cotton problem will not be solved by the Mississippi. While production will be lowered, it is expected that there will be much replanting in the enriched floodlands. The loss will at most likely not reach more than 8 per cent.

In view of these facts, it would seem that county agents should be careful in giving advice in a matter so vital to the South. The rebound of opinion, in the event of another year of overproduction, will be disconcerting, and the South will again have suffered heavily.

TWINKLES

London has a baby restaurant where meals may be obtained for a penny—but not for the kind of "babies" the current songs rave about.

A referee's ear was bitten off Sunday. That looks like doing him a favor.

Does time dull the public's indignation? Arbuckle would give a great deal to know.

What's a newspaper? Says George Lamb:

Mosaic of the moods and moves of men, Veined marbles, many hued, Quarried anear or far; fragments of love And hate, voices in stone; the lust of gain, And silent melodies of joy and hope, A man labour pieced: the racial feud, And strife Of winds, and deeds of worth and shame, Tracing the legend,— LIFE.

Considering the many ways of getting money these days, it is hard to understand why the counterfeit survives.

A California woman recently bought a husband, giving him \$250 a month. Bachelors take warning.

Mebbe He'll Take a Real Fall Yet



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—Let's try to take the soft pedal off the real reason the industrial east has so vigorously opposed the hopes and plans of the agricultural west for federal farm relief.

Millions of farmers must have put it down to plain cusdedness, but there is much better reason to believe that it is traceable to an intelligent self-interest.

For a government analyst has just advanced the theory that agricultural prosperity means industrial depression, and agricultural depression means industrial prosperity. This theory is said to be based on the experience of this country over a period of fifty years.

All this, of course, is directly opposite to common belief. Hard times for the farmer, it was reiterated again and again, meant loss of the great rural market through the farmer's inability to buy, factories would curtail, millions be thrown out of work and the country be in a bad way.

Old Theory Blasted

It was a great theory and the farmers played it for all it was worth, but it now appears that the farmers were only kidding themselves and the public, while industry knew all along that it just didn't work out that way—or industry would have been as hot as anyone for farm relief.

The Department of Agriculture has found through the study of its economist, L. H. Bean, that business and manufacturing interests have been as prosperous if not more prosperous in periods of low agricultural prices. It has found, furthermore, that whereas low farm product prices have been accompanied by industrial expansion and prosperity, high agricultural prices have forecast industrial slumps.

The last five or six years, as everyone knows, have seen industrial prosperity and agricultural distress. Bean points out that similar conditions existed in the years following 1878-9, 1884-5, 1896-7, 1914-15 and 1921-22, all periods of relatively low crop prices followed by industrial recovery. The only "apparent exceptions" noted were 1904-5 and 1908-9.

"On the other hand," he says, "years when crop prices were high have marked the close of periods of industrial prosperity, suggesting that a shortage of foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials may be an important factor in a business depression."

PRESS FORUM

Slowly one by one the loopholes in the prohibition law are being stopped up. Rum runners, under foreign charter, used to stand insolently outside the three-mile limit and figuratively wiggle their noses at the revenue cutters. Then treaties were negotiated with foreign powers giving the United States the right to go beyond the old limits for whisky smugglers.

The rum runners, of course combated this. They have never accepted any check to their activities sitting down. They appealed to the courts. The Supreme Court acted the other day.

It held that the treaties gave the United States the power to go beyond the old limits to apprehend persons conspiring to violate an American law, to confiscate their cargoes and to punish the owners and members of the crew if they were within the American court's jurisdiction.

Somewhat apropos of which some propagandist the other day put forth a dignified pronouncement that the consumption of beverage alcohol in this country is tremendously greater than it was in b. p. days. He gave the figures to back up his statement. But scrutiny showed that the figures were only "estimates," as he termed them, or "guesses" as others might term them, and that he was making his estimates to back up his made-in-advance conclusions rather than deducting conclusions from known facts.

But nowhere is there any ocular evidence to indicate that there is more consumption of alcoholic liquors than in the days when there was a saloon on every corner and from a few to many drunken men for every saloon.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

Man Burns When Galveston Hotel Is Destroyed Today

GALVESTON, May 23. (AP)—An unidentified man was burned to death and several persons were slightly injured in a fire which swept the Crystal hotel Monday.

The damage was estimated at \$30,000.

An average of \$1,598 annually per family for living expenses is indicated by a recent survey of the yearly expenditures of 2,886 farm families of selected localities in 11 widely separated states.

Harmony Prevails In Labor Meeting

WICHITA FALLS, May 24. (AP)—A spirit of peace and harmony which leaders said was representative of labor conditions over the state, permeated the five-day thirtieth annual convention of the Texas and federal labor organizations as the meeting began here Monday.

The picture of the prince of Wales will now appear on British postage stamps.

NEWS JABS

"Prussia Pays Kaiser in Full." Can any mortal do it? —New York Evening Post.

Alas, it is man's fate to keep on growing older long after he is old enough!—Toledo Blade.

If fishing-worms sing they are probably practising a swan song about now.—Arkansas Gazette.

Most of the 100-per cent. Americans fix that valuation on themselves.—Des Moines Tribune.

About the only thing hard to secure under the Prohibition law is a conviction.—Virginian-Pilot.

Chicago reports that the false-teeth makers' strike is over-gummed up, probably.—Dallas News.

History might define peace as the period in which men toil to meet the expenses of war preceding and succeeding.—Boston Herald.

An aerial taxi company has begun business in Detroit. Passengers are hoping that there will be no tips.—New York Evening Post.

A French painter declares that English artists have no imagination. We must send him a few of our seed-packets to look at.—Punch.

Secretary Hoover advises caution in making loans to Europe. It is excellent advice and only about \$11,000,000,000 late.—Nashville Banner.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Henry Huntington, railroad executive and philanthropist of California, died here today.

More than 100 policemen, including high officers of the police force, have been arrested in Pittsburgh's clean-up campaign.

Feminist Urges Aged For War Before Youth

ROME—Age should be conscripted before youth in future wars, contends Signora Benedetta, feminist leader of Italy, who urged Mussolini to accept her recruiting plan.

Modern war, she maintains, is largely confined to chemical and mechanical weapons. She thinks men in the sixties and fifties should be mobilized first, then those of 40 and 30 and finally the young men who should be reserved for the final shock of the war when strong bodies would be useful after the equally matched mechanical forces had reached a deadlock and exhaustion.

Signora Benedetta's plan refers to conscription only, admitting volunteer service at all ages. Its author claims that it will save a large number of youths for peacetime and give the aged patriots a chance for a useful death on the battlefield.

Palestine Beauty Is Noted "Queen"

JERUSALEM—Riquette Cheloché, reputed the most beautiful and one of the wealthiest women of Palestine, was elected "Queen of Tel Aviv" during the celebration in that city of Purim, festival commemorating the delivery of Jewry by Queen Esther.

Miss Cheloché appeared as Queen Esther at the masquerade ball which closed the three-day celebration. Her escort of honor was composed of 50 "haluzoth" or women of the agricultural colonies. "Queen Esther" and her entourage headed a procession of masqueraders through the main streets of Tel Aviv.

Re-Elect Woman For Improving Town

CENTERTON, Ark.—A campaign promise of Mrs. George Vroom to make Centerton "a cleaner and better town" was carried out with such success that there was no opposition to her reelection as mayor.

Mrs. Vroom introduced no startling reforms in city government during her first term, but concentrated on improving the city according to plans already laid. Centerton is in the heart of the Arkansas apple belt and is a big fruit shipping center.

PRINTING —MAKES THE MILL WHEELS OF INDUSTRY GO ROUND! —And the efficiency with which they turn . . . the percentage of profit which they bring on your investment . . . will be determined in a large measure by the quality of workmanship and the art of experienced printers which is put into your printing. The stationery on which you write your business correspondence is your foreign representative. Your business will be judged by the impression your letterhead and envelope make. So valuable a part of your business should be handled only by experienced and artistic printers. IMMEDIATE SERVICE QUALITY MATERIALS The Pampa Daily News PHONE 100

KEELER SAYS A 300 MAY WIN NATIONAL OPEN
FURROWED BUNKERS FOR INACCURATE SHOTS
OAKMONT DESIGNED TO TRAP MASTER GOLFERS



By O. B. KEELER
The "white faces" of Merion; the furrowed faces of Oakmont. They have outstared many a good, game golfer and trapped many and many a shot. Great championship courses, both with a somewhat different fashion as to bunkers.

find bunkers, termed traps in our simple Americanese, not faced so high and with not such specklessly white sand, but furrowed.
It is a sort of tradition, at Oakmont. The theory there is that the player is not compelled to shoot into a bunker and that when he does, certain punishment should ensue.

trustworthy niblick and you will excavate, intent grimly on getting that ball out of the bunker and back on the fairway. Nothing more.
If you would save strokes at Oakmont, you may as well make up your mind to stay out of the furrowed sand of those artistically placed bunkers. One shot alone is to be relied on from an Oakmont bunker—the blast. If you are adjoining or very near a green, and happen to be a master of the explosion shot, you may get the ball onto the putting surface, even near the pin.

Baseball Results

Table of baseball results including Western League, Texas League, American League, National League, Southern Association, American Association, Lone Star League, Pacific Coast League, International League, and College Baseball.

Currie Holds South's 100-Yard Dash Record

DAVIDSON, N. C.—John Currie, Davidson College athlete holds the South's best record for the 100 yard dash.
In the recent North Carolina state inter-collegiate meet Currie made the 100 in 9.6 seconds. Two years ago, while a freshman, Currie raced with Scholtz and finished right at his heels. The Olympic star remarked: "Well, I guess I will see you at the Olympics in 1928."

Girl Athlete Plans to Be Sport Writer

CHICAGO—Helen Filkey, Chicago's famous girl athlete, finishes high school this spring at 17 with seven world records and an American record hanging to her belt.
Instead of turning coach, Helen is going to Northwestern University to learn sport writing. Diverted to athletics four years ago as a tonic for precarious health, Helen has set world marks for women in four hurdle and three dash events, and has done the 100-yard dash in 11 9/10, the fastest feminine performance in the United States.

Bowdoin at Work On Big New Field

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Plans for Bowdoin's new athletic field call for a polo field, 21 tennis courts, six handball courts, four football gridirons, four soccer fields, a quarter-mile track, four baseball diamonds, a lacrosse field, four ice hockey rinks and a three-hole golf course for practice.
The new field is the gift of Frederick W. Pickard, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bowdoin, 1894. He has given the college 60 acres. The first move will be the building of a baseball diamond so that Whittier field may be left free for football and track.

Amarillo Wins by 10-8 Score, Taking Second of Series

Box score for the Amarillo vs. Des Moines baseball game, showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for both teams.

Southern Track Star Makes High Score

SALEM, Va.—With a record of 80 points in four track meets participated in by his team this year, C. N. "Whitey" Wilson, of Roanoke college, has become one of the most versatile track stars in the South.
He was high point scorer in three of the four meets, placing first in contests with Virginia Polytechnic institute, Emory and Henry and Lynchburg college. Against Virginia military institute he was second highest scorer. In the meet with Lynchburg, he finished first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, broad jump, shot put, discus and javelin events.

SPORT TALK

Pampa visits Lubbock for games Sunday and Monday. Manager Ed Gober received a telegram from Lubbock this morning that they are all set to meet the Grays. A return series will be played later.
The Grays will motor to Lubbock Sunday morning and will play that afternoon and the holiday. Monday being Decoration Day, a large crowd is expected to see Gober, "Hook" Shaw, Tom Clayton, and Sam Scaling in a Pampa uniform. These boys are well known in the Lubbock territory having played ball there several years ago.

Spring Practice on Grid Worth \$375,000

OAKLAND, Cal.—The 22 cleated shoes worn in Spring football scrimmage at St. Mary's college kicked up dirt worth \$8.80 per square foot.
Sentiment attached to the long-used athletic field had to give way to soaring land values, however, so college authorities started negotiations to sell the field for approximately \$375,000.
Many noted football stars got their training on the ground that St. Mary's is probably using for football practice for the last time this Spring.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

- List of professionals including V. E. Von Brunow (Physician and Surgeon), Dr. Roy A. Webb (Physician and Surgeon), Earl Elder (Painter and Decorator), Dr. Aura W. Mann (Chiropractor), Dr. W. Purviance (Physician and Surgeon), and H. P. Maddry (Chiropractor and Masseuse).

Advertisement for LIFE furniture featuring the text 'LIFE' in large letters and 'G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY (Established 1922)'. It includes a small illustration of a house.

Large advertisement for Buick cars featuring the Buick logo, an illustration of a Buick sedan, and the text 'May is the time to buy a Buick'. It also includes the Buick slogan 'When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them' and the name 'Underwood Motor Co. Pampa, Texas'.

