



Pampa Daily News

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WHAT TO DO

Civic organizations of the city and various clubs are beginning to discuss ways for beautifying Pampa; providing public necessities. What are some of the community needs?

Worthy of mention, it seems to the News, are the following:

1. Attention to boys' work. Boy Scouting is eminently worth-while, but needs adult leadership and support to be effective.

2. Girls' club activities, particularly for those interested in Girl Scout or Girl Reserve work; this can be made of great value.

3. Development of a public library. Perhaps at first this should be combined with the school library. Public support is necessary to build the kind of library needed in every city of this size. School students would profit greatly through increased reference facilities.

4. Fostering of tree-planting campaigns. Women's clubs usually take much interest in trees, flowers and lawns. We believe a women's auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce, organized to foster women's activities and support the policies of the general body would prove as valuable here as the plan has elsewhere.

5. Organizing and administering a United Charities. There is too much promiscuous soliciting in the city, and possibly not enough attention to those cases which are worthy.

6. Determining upon some manner of maintaining the cemetery and planting flowers and shrubs in season. A clean-up campaign should be fostered at once.

7. If the city is to be made as presentable as possible, a survey should be made and a program adopted. Those eyesores which are in plain view from the main highways, of which the dump grounds is the most deplorable, should be moved. If the city does not have the funds, it at least may have the desire and should cooperate in a campaign of beautification. Providing plenty of water for lawns is desirable.

8. Fostering city-wide musical and forensic organizations. Pampa has many good voices and musicians who play instruments, making community choruses, bands and orchestras possible.

This list will be enlarged by those who have specific interests. It is also true that the Chamber of Commerce is formed to carry many of these projects into effect, yet under the latest approved methods it cannot lose its energies in minor details and do effective work in the broad scope of city building. It can initiate and cooperate, but should not be held responsible for the operation of every community enterprise.

Well, so far no one has named the city potential at the big Saunders well.

Some horses waste their hay by pulling it out and tramping it. This is sometimes caused by feeding two kinds, one especially palatable. In such cases feed the hay so the horse can eat the more palatable first. He will eat the other hay leisurely during the night. Another plan is to withhold the good hay until the other is eaten.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-6tc)

He Doesn't Seem To Let Loose



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—“That little White House bird”—the one that used to tell Washington correspondents all the things they should and should not know, has come back to life again.

When “The White House Spokesman,” mysterious stranger who told the newspaper men what the president thought, was born, “that little bird” died. Now that the White House Spokesman has been put to death, the little bird has been revived.

Who was this White House Spokesman?

For the benefit of posterity, let it now be said by one who saw the Spokesman in action that he was none other than President Coolidge.

It would have been a journalistic faux pas to have said as much a month ago. Correspondents had to content themselves with merely pointing out that the Spokesman was a sandy-haired fellow who bore a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Coolidge, talked in a nasal twang, sat in the president's chair, smoked the president's cigars and even wore the presidential pants.

But now the Spokesman is gone and it seems perfectly proper for your correspondent to tell all. All that is, except how the Spokesman came to his untimely end—a good story which is still under the ban.

The Washington correspondents supposed that virtually every American citizen of literate age had long since come to realize just who the White House Spokesman was. But inquiries from prominent business men who attended the recent Chamber of Commerce meeting here tended to explode that supposition. Your correspondent, for instance, encountered a widely traveled gentleman from the middle west who is internationally known as a manufacturer of perfume squirters. He had heard vague rumors that the Spokesman and Mr. Coolidge were one and the same, but he was no less than astonished to hear them confirmed.

This indicates that millions of taxpayers believed right up to the death that they were paying the salary of some special agent who did the president's talking for him. The White House correspondent files are not, sadly enough, open to inspection, but there can hardly be any doubt that some requests for the job have been received from deserting Republicans.

The spokesman came in for plenty of criticism, all of which may not have been deserved. He served a useful purpose both for the president and the newspapers. Whether or not President Coolidge killed him, President Coolidge certainly didn't give birth to him. The correspondents, permitted to submit questions to the president twice a week, were never allowed to quote the president directly under Wilson, Harding or Coolidge, who all held press conferences. You couldn't write that the president had said this or denied that. The president felt that people should have such news as he could give them, but interposed a screen of protective coloration which saved him from being put down in black and white and in person when he discussed all sorts of subjects a hundred times a year.

This led to all sorts of dodges. “It was said at the White House,” “It was said on behalf of President Coolidge,” “The president let it be known,” “the president thinks that—” “it was said today on high authority” and many more familiar subterfuges. Finally the term “White House Spokesman” began to become a term of the trade and that is how the thing began.

TWINKLES

Headline writers speaking of the “greatest flood, problem of history” are forgetting Noah's.

It seems certain that Kimes and Terrill were not in Borger this week.

With the states of the Middle West taking off their debtors, the chance for a bigger gasoline demand looks not very bright.

You can't keep a good town down—in the mud. Panhandle this week voted bonds to pave 20 additional blocks.

The Daily News is grateful for the letters and other expressions of commendation of its Sunday issue. It is proud to be called the best proof that Pampa is no longer a town, but a city. It plans further improvements, which will be made as rapidly as the city can support their maintenance.

Civic note: The storage tanks are full and the pipelines crowded, and we wonder if the tax rendition will show the fact.

Ford announces a new gear-shift car, but Sapiro hasn't yet approved it for farm use.

PRESS FORUM

NECKTIE SPECIALIST

A Wheaton, Minn., doctor recently came in contact with the high-pressure, mail order necktie specialists who are flooding the mails with unordere merchandise and when the episode was concluded, the doctor had effectively routed this variety of pest, and had uncovered a new way of meeting this mail abuse.

The story of this episode, which is worth re-printing, is thus described in the Wheaton (Minn.) Gazette:

“Some months ago Wheaton was flooded with neckties of an inferior grade supposed to have come from a certain blind man for which the sum of one dollar for three ties was asked. It is said that a certain doctor got his name off the ‘sucker list’ by beating the salesman at his own game. He received the neckties and while he figured they were not worth a dollar he thought they might be worth keeping so sat down and instead of following instructions, sent the concern a prescription with a letter telling him that it was recommended for ‘gall.’ He also said that the value of the prescription was two dollars and that he would give the sender of the neckties credit for one dollar and all that it would be necessary to remit to him would be the additional dollar.

“In a few days the doctor received the acknowledgment of the prescription in a letter stating that it was being returned and a request to return the neckties. The doctor sent a letter back and told the necktie man that it was some distance between the post-office and his office and that he charged two dollars for each call out of his office, so that if the necktie man would send him two dollars he would make the call at the postoffice and deposit the neckties.

“This was too much for the necktie man and he wrote a very snappy letter telling the doctor that he had taken his name off the list and in the future he would receive no merchandise from him, which it is said did not grieve the doctor greatly.

“This method of dealing with the class of houses who take this means of merchandising is highly recommended by the doctor as productive of results and also as a means of stopping further annoyance.”—N. E. A. Bulletin.

Underwood and Senator J. Thomas Heflin hadn't both come from Alabama.—Detroit News.

Maine Clubwoman In Her 102nd Year

BELFAST, Me., May 20.—The distinction of being the oldest clubwoman in America may well be accorded to Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart of this city, now in her 102nd year. Mrs. Stewart is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's club and the Camp Fire Girls. The Three-Quarter-Century club of Maine has presented her with a gold medal.

SCENTED CIGARETTES RESENTED BY PUBLIC

LONDON—Scented cigarettes are under fire among London theatre-goers. Many theatres in London, and practically all the movie houses, permit smoking. Many women smokers use perfumed cigarettes. “These perfumed cigarettes make us faint,” is a rather general complaint. Even confirmed cigarette smokers who have no objection to unadulterated tobacco, are objecting to scented tobacco.

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OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Texas Farm Women Little Better Off Than European Sisters, Having Few Of Labor-Saving Devices of Machine Age

(By The Associated Press.)  
MINERAL WELLS, May 20.—Mrs. J. L. Young, state chairman of the department of the American home, State Federation of Women's clubs, has before her for study a report of the home equipment survey, which shows the Texas farm women, generally speaking, have fewer mechanical helps than they ought to have with which to do the hard work of the farm.

Apparently to show that she should have them, it is recited in the report that "the Texas farmer's wife is, for the most part, a woman who does her own work unassisted by paid service or by adult daughters or adult relatives. Even in the busy season, when at least one additional man must be fed on many farms, and when a fourth of the farmer's wives feed threshing crews, only about half of Texas women have the help of relatives or friends and only about one-sixth have paid help in the home."

All of which is taken to mean that drudgery still has its tentacles securely wrapped around her and that while the American farmer is said to be as much better off than his European contemporary as his machinery is better than his hands, his wife is superior to her old world peasant sisters only to the extent that her back is stronger or her wits sharper.

The survey fixed no blame for conditions on 7,141 Texas farm homes it inspected.

It merely found that 63 out of every 100 Texas farm women carry all water from some distance into the house or pump it in the kitchen. Only 20 in every 100 can get water by turning a faucet in the sink. Moreover, "although ten in every 100 farm houses are reported wired for electricity, but two of every 100 are using electricity to pump water into the house. Out of six per 100 farms having stationary engines, only four per 100 use these engines to pump water.

The wick lamp still lights, the survey asserts, either entirely or partly, almost three-fourths of Texas farm homes.

Wood stoves and fireplaces heat about three-fourths of the homes and less than three in every 100 have furnaces.

More than half stoke cook stoves with wood. One-third have discovered the labor saving features of gas, oil or oil burning stoves; three per cent use gas and less than one half of one per cent cook by electricity although ten percent have electricity available.

Less than three percent have bread mixers and less than half have any methods of keeping food cool in summer. About an eighth have cold cellars or caves and another eighth have iceless refrigerators. One fifth have ice refrigerators and only a few use electricity for refrigeration.

The family wash is chased up and down a washboard over portable tubs in 90 per cent of Texas farm homes and washing machine were reported installed in but nine percent. Only one per cent have electric washing machine and only two per cent use stationary engines to operate the ma-

chines. One tenth of all the women iron with gas irons, one twentieth use an electric iron and all others with few exceptions, heat irons on a stove which they feed themselves and in addition must walk back and forth from stove to ironing board.

Only three per 100 have vacuum cleaners, one per cent have electric cleaners and more than three fourths have foot power sewing machines.

Seventy-one out of every 100 Texas farm homes have automobiles; forty-three per cent have telephones; more than one-third are without library facilities but the piano and the phonograph are found in a fourth

of the homes and a radio set in 15 per cent of them.

The result is that the average Texas farm home is viewed as a workshop. The club women, however, the Texas extension service, and the home equipping industries, apparently have just started on the subject.

A committee composed of members of those organizations has been formed and an educational program outlined, including programs of study for clubs, demonstration and exhibits at district meetings and fairs, institutions, lectures, bulletins and newspaper articles.

The men especially are asked to consider the results of the survey which is intended to throw "some light" on an old problem that mankind has inherited from the past but which the age of machinery can solve.

Slump In Ostrich Plume Market Is Serious Problem

(By The Associated Press.)  
HOUSTON, May 20.—Another of those curious quirks in the business world which float down now and then to Ernest L. Tutt, Houston district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and domestic commerce, shows that the ostrich feather industry is not only on the road to ruin because women have decided to abandon plumes, but that ostrich farmers are slaughtering the birds as well.

"The dictates of Dame Fashion and the fickle fancies of the fair sex of the world have caused the overthrow of Queen Ostrich of South Africa and doubtless she thinks of them as the unfair sex," said Mr. Tutt reviewing a report he has just received from Vice Consul C. M. Hall, Jr., of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. The report recited that the decline in the vogue of the ostrich feathers as articles of adornment had seriously affected the ostrich industry of that country. The slump into which it had fallen, Mr. Tutt said, might be measured by the daily slaughter of 400 to 500 ostriches in the Cadshoorn district the principal center of production in South Africa, and that the flocks have been reduced from 250,000 birds to fewer than 50,000.

"The slump in the world's ostrich feather market," Mr. Tutt said, "has made the birds practically valueless, and the long drought of the past summer has raised the price of food to almost prohibitive figures. The Co-operative society, through which all farmers are required by law to dispose of their feathers and which makes advances to them against feather deposits, already holds all of last season's pluckings and is said to be unable financially to acquire another supply. Large sums of money have been spent in propaganda abroad without any apparent beneficial results.

"Many remember the day when fair lady's hat was much bedecked with ostrich and other plumes. The report reveals that taking these plumes off has certainly had a disastrous effect on an important South African industry, but how many would vote to have the fashion of wearing plumes return?"

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-6tc)

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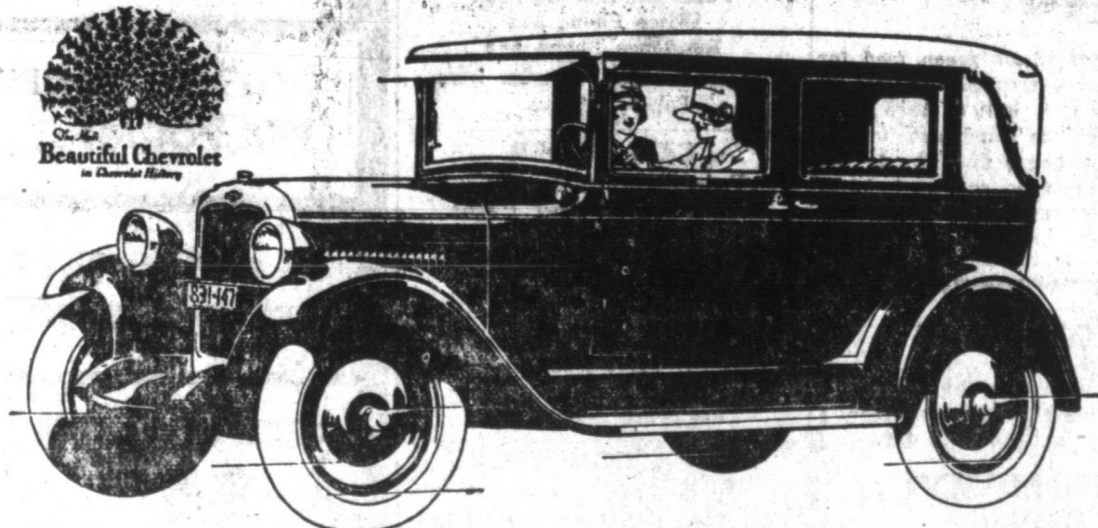
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Its specially-built Fisher body reveals all the masterly craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. The finish is lustrous black Duco, with embellishments of brilliant chasser red.

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quarter in mouse gray textile leather, this aristocrat of all Chevrolets is one of the most strikingly beautiful cars to be seen on the streets and highways.

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This beautiful car is now on display in our showroom. Come and see it. You will be delighted to learn that a car so low in price provides such commanding individuality and style!

Be Sure to See This Beautiful Car

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# Keeler Says Britons Are The Greatest Drivers DISCUSSES STRENGTH OF TEAMS But U. S. Chances Good In Ryder Cup Matches



By O. B. KEELER

The American amateur golfers may have formed a tail twisting habit in dealing with the British Lion in team play, but the American professionals are not as yet thus addicted.

While the amateurs were winning the Walker Cup the fourth successive time at St. Andrews last summer, the American professional team was taking a fearful lacing at Wentworth, in Surrey, Eng., in the first competition for the Ryder Cup.

I saw the match and it was a rout, for our side. There were ten matches at foursomes and ten at singles, and Emmett French halved his match, and we lost all the rest of them. The British pros, headed by Ted Ray, beat us 13 1/2 points to 1 1/2.

Now they are coming over here to give us a return match at Worcester, Mass., June 10 and 11, just before the United States open championship at Oakmont.

The teams have been chosen our team all homebreds—a proper policy, I think, though of course we could pick a stronger team by including some imports like Mac Smith, Jim Barnes, Tommy Armour, and Bobby Cruickshank.

Sir Walter Hagen, who led the embattled cohorts at Wentworth, again is captain, and his trusty band includes Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, the Beautiful Irishman; Leo Diegel, John Golden, Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Joe Turnesa and Al Watrous.

The invading army has Abe Mitchell as captain; George Duncan, the D'Artagnan of golf who walloped Sir Walter so thoroughly last summer; Ted Ray, Fred Robson, Charlie Whitcombe, Aubry Compton, George Gadd and Arthur Havers.

The British, I think, have the hardest hitting outfit. Mitchell will outwallop any of our lads, though he will have a hard time staying in front of Ted Ray and Archie Compston of his own forces.

Duncan can slug with any man, but usually doesn't care to; he is the "Flying Scotsman," the speediest player in golf and the most brilliant—also, probably, the worst putter among the first-rankers.

Arthur Havers can slug when he chooses and he usually chooses. If we beat this team it will not be by outhitting them.

Neither Hagen, Farrell, Golden, Turnesa or Watrous is rated a long hitter though Sir Walter is letting out more than of yours. Leo Diegel—this will surprise many golf readers—is ranked by the American professionals one of the longest hitters in golf today. Sarazen now is hitting a long driver, and so is Bill Mehlhorn. But I should say there are at least three on the British team who will outrange anybody we have on the American home-bred team.

But they do not pay off on the drive. That is a suburb line for the golfing public to remember. And I fancy that, with all the prestige of the Wentworth walloping, and with the undoubted foreign-born stars we cannot use, we have a good chance to make the count one-all in the Ryder cup matches.

The feature match, unless somebody blunders in the pairing, will be Sir Walter against Abe Mitchell, when Abe will get his chance to avenge his defeat in the 72-hole match for \$5,000 in England last summer.

They really should be paired. They are the captains. It's a match I feel compelled to watch.

Water may be softened for laundering and cleaning purposes by dosing it with amonia, borax or washing soda.

Plenty of green feed at all times will keep chickens in good health and assist in preventing nutritional roup.

## Denver Pitching Wins Double Bill Over Amarillo Nine

AMARILLO, May 20.—A big opening day, after the road trip, proved to be a big one for the visitors here yesterday, Denver winning 5 to 1 and 7 to 3 in the double-header.

In the first game, Clarke went through seven innings, allowing nine hits and intermittent scoring, and was removed in favor of Joe Newton. Amarillo's scoring in this encounter simply wasn't, Greer having things well in hand.

Reppy, whose poor starts are getting as well known as his good record of last year, again was ineffective in the second game.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists stats for Denver and Amarillo players.

Score by innings: 012 020 000-5. Sacrifice hit, O'Brien. Two-base hits, Gunther, Murphy. Three-base hit, Compton. Double plays, Handley to Gunther to Swansboro. Hits and runs, off Clarke 9 and 5 in 7, off J. Newton 2 and 0 in 2. Struck out, by Clarke 2, by Newton 1, by Greer 6. Base on balls, off Clark 2, off Greer 2. Left on bases, Amarillo 2, Denver 8. Winning pitcher, Greer. Losing pitcher, Clarke. Time of game, 1:42. Umpires, Green and Kallio.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists stats for Denver and Amarillo players in the second game.

Score by innings: 000 000 100-1. Sacrifice hit, O'Brien. Two-base hits, Gunther, Murphy. Three-base hit, Compton. Double plays, Handley to Gunther to Swansboro. Hits and runs, off Clarke 9 and 5 in 7, off J. Newton 2 and 0 in 2. Struck out, by Clarke 2, by Newton 1, by Greer 6. Base on balls, off Clark 2, off Greer 2. Left on bases, Amarillo 2, Denver 8. Winning pitcher, Greer. Losing pitcher, Clarke. Time of game, 1:42. Umpires, Green and Kallio.

## Yesterday's Baseball

Western League  
Denver 5-7, Amarillo 1-3.  
Lincoln 2-3, Oklahoma City 3-3.  
Second game called in 10th, darkness.  
Des Moines 6, Wichita 7.  
Omaha 5, Tulsa 9.

American League  
Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3.  
New York 4, Cleveland 3.  
Washington 3, Detroit 0.  
Boston 5, St. Louis 6.

National League  
All games postponed, rain.

Texas League  
Dallas 3, Houston 6.  
Shreveport 2, Waco 4.  
Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 2.  
Wichita Falls 8, San Antonio 1.

American Association  
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 6.  
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3.  
Louisville 5, Toronto 6.  
Columbus at Indianapolis, postponed, stands damaged by storm.

Lone Star League  
Tyler at Marshall, rain.  
Mexico 1, Paris 4.  
Corsicana-Longview, rain.  
Palestine-Texarkana, rain.

Pacific Coast League  
Hollywood 5, San Francisco 7.  
Oakland 3, Sacramento 0.  
Missions 1, Los Angeles 3.  
Seattle-Portland, rain.

Standings table for Western League, American League, and Pacific Coast League.

Score by innings: 100 202 2-7. Sacrifice hit, O'Brien. Two-base hits, Gunther, Murphy. Three-base hit, Compton. Double plays, Handley to Gunther to Swansboro. Hits and runs, off Clarke 9 and 5 in 7, off J. Newton 2 and 0 in 2. Struck out, by Clarke 2, by Newton 1, by Greer 6. Base on balls, off Clark 2, off Greer 2. Left on bases, Amarillo 2, Denver 8. Winning pitcher, Greer. Losing pitcher, Clarke. Time of game, 1:42. Umpires, Green and Kallio.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists records for New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington, Cleveland, Boston.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists records for National League teams.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists records for Texas League teams.

## SPORT TALK

Another surprise for baseball fans: Tom Clayton arrived back in Pampa this morning and says there is no place like home. There was not enough work in Texan land to keep Tom busy, so he came back to the Grays.

Tom will be at his old job behind the bat Sunday afternoon and the reliable Shaw will cavort around the outfield. Don't know what we will do without "Hook" to play all positions.

Sam Scaling, third sacker, and a favorite with the fans, plans to leave Pampa for East Texas if he can't get a position here. He has been offered a good position to play ball in the east.

Clark misses Pampa and Pampa misses Clark; we wish the big boy luck, but also wish he were back again.

Oilers go to Wheeler Sunday. We hope they don't get their signals mixed up again. Guess they won't as Horace Okley will be with the team this trip.  
Harry Thompson, Chicago fireman ill with pneumonia, has been kept alive for four days by artificial respiration.

## Sport Columns

### Loses 15 Pounds On 90-Mile Jaunt

MINNEAPOLIS—A 20-mile run is just an ordinary workout for Harry Duell, truck driver, who lately ran 90 miles in 13 hours and 15 minutes to claim a better mark than that of the Hopi Indian runners. Duell says he runs as far as 40 miles once or twice a week. He lost 15 pounds on his 90-mile jaunt, weighing but 140 pounds when he finished. He had planned to run 100 miles but a cramp in his leg stopped him. Duell has made a hobby of distance running since he was a boy.

### St. Louis Schools To Have Stadium

ST. LOUIS—High school athletes of St. Louis are to have a stadium of

their own in which to perform, and it is to be as fine as the college plants.

The \$400,000 stadium and athletic field will be finished when school opens this fall, seating 15,000 spectators and accommodating temporarily 10,000 more. Within the horse-shoe shaped stands are facilities for baseball, football, soccer and track. With its new field the high school athletic league expects to become self supporting.

A 900 pound cow ordinarily eat about 30 pounds of slage a day, and a 1,200 pound one approximately 40 pounds. Yearlings eat about one half as much as mature animals. Fattening cows eat from 25 to 35 pounds for each 1,000 pounds live weight. A sheep takes one-tenth as much as a cow. Horses should be limited to 10 pounds a day.

# Announcing CONOCO AMALIE MOTOR OILS

CONOCO dealers can now supply you with Conoco Amalie Motor Oil in the proper consistency for your particular motor. It will be worth your while to try it, for this oil has the unqualified approval of the experts who have designed and perfected motors for 207 automotive vehicles. These engineers have learned by actual tests that Amalie, 100% pure Pennsylvania oil, does a 100% lubrication job. And these engineers know that oil is the life-blood of the motor. If the oil breaks down, so does the motor.

Made from premium crudes from the famous Butler and Franklin fields in Pennsylvania, Conoco Amalie Motor Oil gives lubrication unsurpassed by any other oil in the world. It stands up under the most intense heat. It retains its viscosity—thus sealing the pistons and greatly reducing crankcase dilution, the cause of so much costly wear and tear on the motor.

Conoco Amalie is not a "tramp" oil. Every batch is sampled and tested in the laboratory before being packed in the drums and cans from which you get it. Look for the Guaranteed 100% Pennsylvania Oil trade-mark on the Conoco Amalie container—at your service station or garage. Then you will be sure to get the right oil for your motor—the kind of oil that the manufacturer of your car wants you to use.

Get it at the familiar sign of the Continental Soldier.

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Producers, Refiners and Marketers  
of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming



