

Press Run 1875
Adv. 47.00
The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Marked Copy

Disp #38 - \$148
Class 14 - 3
Totals 452 - \$151

Associated Press
Feature Service
NEA Service

Pampa Daily News

Associated Press
Full Automatic
Leased Wire

VOL. 2, NO. 17.

(P)—Means Associated Press.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1928.

(P)—Means Associated Press.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PERRYTON ON FIRE HONOR ROLL

Historical Society Growth Will Be Shown At Meeting

MAYOR HOBART NOW HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Business Session and Banquet to Be Held Tomorrow

HALEY TO TELL OF INTERVIEWS

Pioneers of Panhandle Who Live in California Are Seen

Mayor T. D. Hobart, accompanied by Mrs. Hobart and several other local people, will go to Canyon tomorrow to attend the annual business meeting and banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical society, of which Mr. Hobart is president.

The business meeting will be in the administration building of the Teachers college in the afternoon, and in the evening the banquet will be held in the dining room of Cousins hall dormitory for girls.

Interest will be added to the session by reason of accounts which those present will hear of the recent trip of J. Everett Haley, field secretary of the organization, to California. This trip was unusual in that, within a few days, Mr. Haley interviewed widely separated places ten men who took prominent parts in early activities of the Panhandle.

Ranger Gives Material
Ira Aten, early sheriff of Castro county, Texas ranger for a period of six years, and foreman of the Escarabada division of the XIT for ten years, was seen at El Centro, Calif. He gave much valuable material to the Society.

At Bradley, Calif., Bill Parkers, the man who brought the first herd of cattle to the T-Anchor ranch, was found, and Charlie Moor, another early T-Anchor ranch hand, was found at Calipatria. Sam Wise, one of the first officials of Randall county, is living at Imperial, Calif., and Mr. Ater arranged for Mr. Haley to interview him. An old buffalo hunter, John Meadow, is now living at Tularosa, New Mexico, where he is mayor. There are four men living in this small town who were buffalo hunters in the Panhandle during the few years that the buffaloes lasted.

Hoyt First Civilian Doctor
Dr. Henry F. Hoyt, now living at Long Beach, Calif., was the first civilian physician in the Panhandle of Texas; he practiced at Old Tascosa in 1877, and worked for the L.X. ranch. Dr. Hoyt is a great admirer of Billy the Kid, whom he characterizes as a natural leader of men who might have succeeded at any undertaking demanding executive ability.

Charles Stringer, well known for his books dealing with range life, was interviewed at Venice, Calif., and gave the Society much valuable material. At Phoenix, Colonel C. C. Goodnight was visited, and he was eager to help Haley see the most interesting historical spots in that region. Goodnight has given every assistance to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society since its founding.

Jim East, second sheriff at Tascosa, is now living at Douglas, Arizona. He recalls with much delight the early which he spent in the Panhandle.

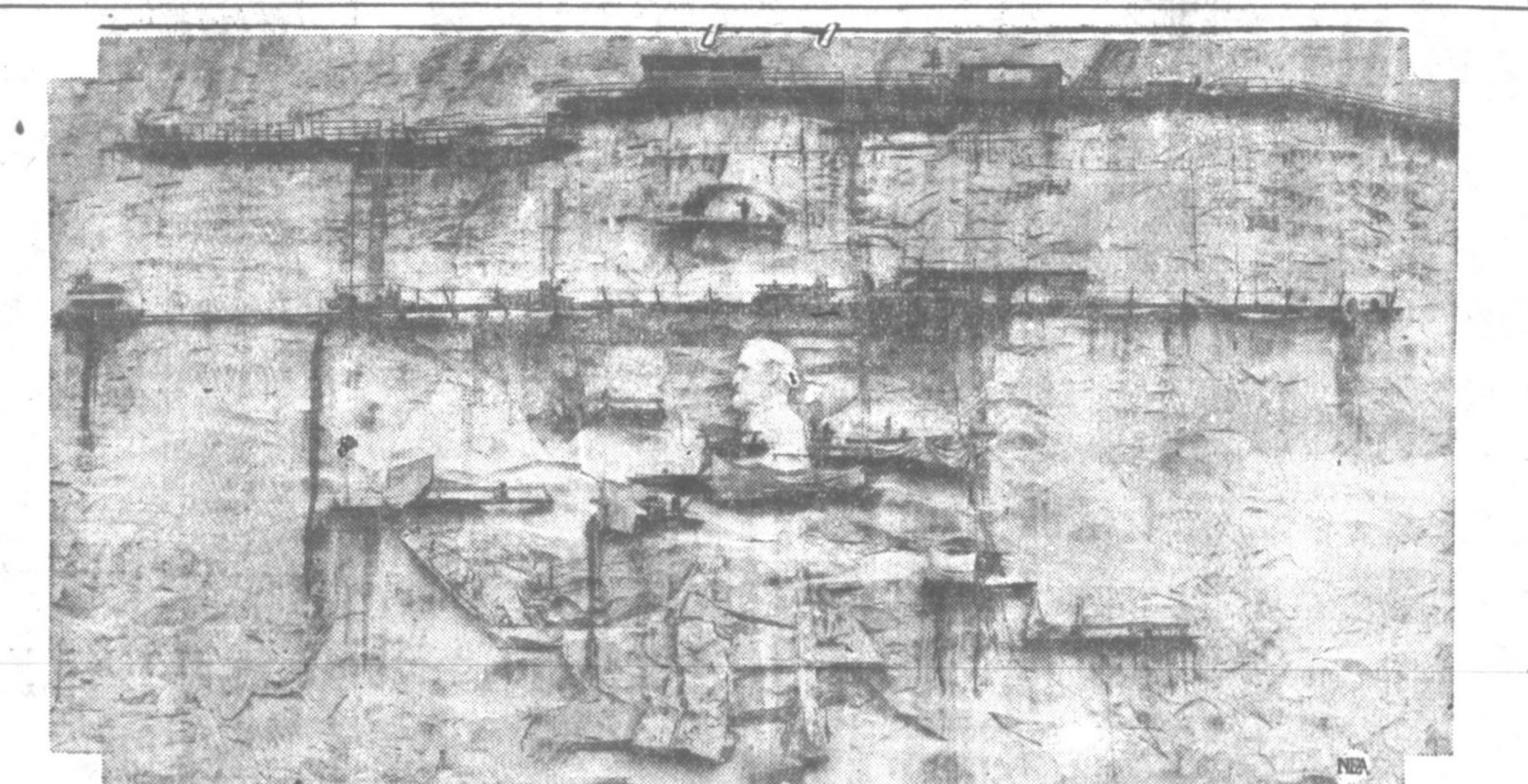
Society's Growth Rapid
Members and friends of the Historical society who attended the meeting March 30 will be surprised at the remarkable amount of material which has been collected since the last meeting.

Although many relics have been added to the collection the most important growth has been in the hundreds of pages of interviews which have been secured from pioneers of this region. Very different ideas of the same events are shown in these interviews. The strong convictions which have characterized the pioneers of Americans are evident in these documents. They show too, generosity and a desire for justice. From these, in time, an interesting, true, colorful history of the panhandle will be written.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Tonight fair colder in northwest and north-central portions; Friday fair, slowly rising temperatures in northwest portion.
WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, colder in southeast portion; Friday fair warmer in north portion.
OKLAHOMA: Tonight fair, colder in east and south portions, frost of freezing temperature; Friday fair slowly rising temperature.

To Unveil Lee's Statue on Anniversary of Surrender



The likeness of General Robert E. Lee and his famous horse, Traveler, will be unveiled April 9 by the Stone Mountain Association, in charge of the gigantic memorial. The ceremonies will be on the sixty-third anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. This picture shows the progress of the sculpture thus far; the head of the Confederate leader is completed, but the form of his body and his horse is only roughly blocked out on the face of the granite cliff. The finished figure will be 130 feet high.

Ray and Massie To Drill a Well Near Big Gusher

Ray and Massie have made a location to drill another well in the southeast part of the county near their large gusher, which came in Sunday for about 5,000 barrels a day. The new location is in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 51, block 25, on the Chapman lease, which will be a diagonal offset to the new Shamrock location.

Material is on the ground for both these rigs and drilling will commence immediately.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company has made a location to drill a well in the southwest quarter of section 41, block 4, Carson county on the Noel lease.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1-B, Cobb in section 178, block 3, Gray county, Kingsmill townsite well is drilling ahead at 1,940 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1-C, Cobb in section 243, block B-2, Carson county, is setting 12-1/2-inch casing at 1,010 feet.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1-A Cobb in section 80, block 25, in the southeastern part of the county, encountered a show of oil yesterday at 2,716 feet and is drilling ahead.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Bender in section 164, block 3, which was shot last week, is making 150 barrels a day on the swab.

New Carbon Black Plant Using More Than Fifty Men

More than 50 men are at work on the Texas Elf Carbon Black plant in the Bowers pool, now under construction in section 92, block B-2, on the Joe Bowers lease just south of the old Bowers home.

Material is arriving daily for the plant and before long a force of 200 men will be at work erecting the buildings. This company is a subsidiary of the Cabot Co., carbon black manufacturers, who have a large twin unit plant at Skellytown. Head offices of the companies are situated in Pampa with W. A. Duerr as superintendent.

LINDY TO CINCINNATI

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.—(P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived here yesterday from Washington, hopped off at 10:20 a. m. today. His destination was said to be Cincinnati.

SCHOOL SUPREMACY WILL BE DECIDED IN MEET HERE SOON

Supremacy in Gray county literary, track, and field events will be decided here tomorrow and Saturday in the Interscholastic League meet which Pampa will be host city. McLean and Alanreed schools will send contestants here. McLean was last year's winner. A summary of the program follows:

Friday, 10 to 12 a. m.
Prelude by the Central high school orchestra.
Declamations in the auditorium by junior girls, junior boys, and senior girls and senior boys.
Reading by Mrs. A. B. Kirby.
Essay writing in the new study hall.
Tennis on the Pampa Tennis club courts on West Francis avenue.
1 to 2 p. m.
Spelling contests—Seniors in room

206, Juniors in room 202, Sub-juniors in room 205.

2 to 4 p. m.
Arithmetic in the study hall.
Volley ball and indoor baseball on the campus.

7:30 p. m., Auditorium
Prelude by the high school orchestra.
Extemporaneous speaking and debates.

Reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus.
Story telling contest.

Music memory in the study hall.
2 to 3 p. m.
Junior track events at the Grays ball park.
Senior track events at the Grays ball park.

RUN-AWAY GIRLS GLAD THEY ARE BACK AT HOME

BUDA, March 29.—(P)—Three Buda school girls, who decided they would "see the country" and left home Monday, were back Thursday, having been located Wednesday in Corpus Christi. They willingly accompanied Constable Sid Allen to Buda.

They are Julia Mansfield, 19, Lucile Davis, 15 and Riola Mansfield, 12.

"We are glad to be back," they said.

Believe Man Who Killed San Antonio Jeweler Is Known

SAN ANTONIO, March 29.—(P)—Equipped with the name of the man whom they believe killed Harry Karotkin in his loan and jewelry shop yesterday, police are confident they will be able to find the murderer.

A fingerprint of the slayer was obtained and a complete record of the movements of a man suspected for the last 30 days. He is believed to have perpetrated at least two robberies in San Antonio. Two officers made a flying visit to a town north of Austin last night and inquired for the suspect at his home, but learned that he had not been there for some time.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE

Very little damage was done when fire broke out in a chicken house at the rear of Mrs. Nina Rhinesmith's residence on South Cuyler street shortly after noon today. The fire was caused when a lantern placed in the small building became overheated. The fire department answered the call but used only a small amount of water to smother the blaze, which had failed to gain headway.

All Dams Near Los Angeles Will Be Carefully Tested

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(P)—As the coroner's inquiry into the collapse of St. Francis dam entered its final stages today, investigation of the Mulholland dam above Hollywood, a "big brother" of the ill-starred structure, was begun and all other dams in California were under a faint trace of official suspicion.

Both the city of Los Angeles and the district attorney's office announced that engineers and geologists would examine the Mulholland dam, which impounds a large body of water in the valley above the famous motion picture metropolis.

Bert B. Meek, state director of public works, recommended to the governor's council in Sacramento yesterday that an engineer be appointed to inspect all dams in California and report to the state. Governor Young decided that the state's authority to make such an investigation and enforce its findings should be determined before launching the project.

In making the recommendation, Meek said he had not fear that any of the dams were unsafe, but felt that their stability should be officially noted.

Victims in Railroad Accident Have Not Been Identified

AMARILLO, March 29.—(P)—The bodies of four men killed when a load of railroad ties shifted in a box car in which they were riding were in an undertaking establishment here today, still unidentified.

The men were crushed to death last night when the box car, on a Fort Worth & Denver railway siding at Tascosa was shunted, the load of ties shifting and pinning the men against the end of the car.

More Marines Will Be Massed Against Sandino

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 29.—(P)—Five hundred additional marines are expected here tomorrow.

They will be distributed at various bases to the north where a determined effort is being made to end the Sandino revolt before the rainy season starts in May. Once the six months of rainy weather sets in, the odds are considered to favor the rebels since movement through the jungle country becomes increasingly difficult for those not used to it.

Brief Return of Winter Reported in Southwest Today

ABILENE, March 29.—(P)—The temperature here dropped 52 degrees in 14 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning, the government bureau announced. The maximum reading for yesterday was 96 degrees while the temperature this morning was 44. The weather was clear and dry, the relative humidity at 3 degrees the lowest for many years. Normal humidity here at 7 p. m., the hour of the 3 degree reading, for the last 25 years has been 50 degrees.

TOPEKA, Kans., March 29.—(P)—Near-winter weather returned to Kansas today borne on a stiff north wind which brought snow and freezing temperatures. Hutchinson reported a heavy snow falling this morning. Light flurries of snow were recorded at Concordia, Wamego, Topeka, and Sallia.

Curtis Clem Buys Two Cuyler Lots for \$20,000 Today

The sale to Curtis E. Clem, local contractor and lumber dealer, of lots 9 and 10, just south of the Brunow building on North Cuyler street, was announced this afternoon. The consideration was \$20,000.

The property was sold by Edwin Vicars, DeLea Vicars, Lee Banks, and Dr. A. R. Sawyer, who are said to have bought it under an agreement reached one day when they were playing golf and discussing the placing of the lots on the market.

GERMAN FLIGHT DELAYED

BALDONNEL AIRDOME, DUBLIN, March 29.—(P)—The Junkers monoplane Bremen, lashed to the earth with ropes and its wheels blocked by empty gasoline cans, rocked in an Irish gale today instead of soaring across the Atlantic.

NORTH PLAINS TOWN IS GIVEN HIGH POSITION

Ranks Third in Cities of Under 20,000 Population

PHILADELPHIA IS NATION'S BEST

Prevention of Losses Is Purpose of Big Contest

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—The city of Philadelphia was today awarded the grand prize in the 1927 fire waste prevention contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Fire Waste Council.

Other prize winners included Grand Rapids, Mich., Greensboro, N. C., Durham, N. C., and Fremont, Mich.

Divided into five population groups for the contest, the winners showed the best fire prevention records in their classes, with Philadelphia having the best record of all. Reports were received from 329 cities.

A decrease in the number of deaths by fire was shown, 81.3 per cent of deaths by fire or a reduction in fatalities.

The following gives some of the 1927 winners, and other cities given honorable mention because of excellent records:

- Class two, population, 100,000 to 500,000; winner: Grand Rapids, Mich.; honor cities in order: Indianapolis, Reading, Pa.; New Orleans; Seattle Wash.; Rochester, N. Y.; Portland Ore.; El Paso, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; Memphis, Tenn.; Spokane, Wash.
- Class three, population 50,000 to 100,000; winner: Greensboro, N. C. honor cities, in order: Pasadena, Calif.; Huntington, W. Va.; New Britain, Conn.; Johnston, Pa.; Davenport, Iowa; East Orange, N. J.; Columbia S. C.; Madison, Wis.; Beaumont, Texas; Chelsea, Mass.
- Class four, population 20,000 to 50,000; winner: Durham, N. C.
- Class 5, population under 20,000; winner: Fremont, Mich.; honor cities in order: Blackwell, Okla.; Perryton Texas; St. Mary's, Ohio; Miami, Ok.; Oceanide, Calif.; Laconia, N. H.; Pikeville, Ky.; Redondo Beach, Calif.; Peekin, Ills.; Weston, W. Va.

Mystery in Slaying of Chicago Working Men Last Night

CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—A young printer was slain and a tailor was fatally wounded in two separate shootings which puzzled police today. In neither case did preliminary inquiry establish a motive.

Both crimes were deliberate. The printer, Jasper Montalbano, was just stepping from his automobile in front of his sister's home last night when one of two men who were in another machine fired four charges from a shotgun at close range. Montalbano's mother and sister found his almost decapitated body on the sidewalk.

So far as police could learn Montalbano was a hard working man, with no gang connections.

An hour later two men approached Joseph Sakaluskas, a tailor, and asked him why he didn't sell them alcohol. "You have the wrong person, I don't sell alcohol," Sakaluskas told police he replied, whereupon the men opened fire with revolvers. He died later.

COTTON GINNINGS LESS

There were 3,422 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1927 as compared with 7,445 from the crop of 1926, according to B. L. Webb, special agent for the bureau of the census.

In Congress

Senate takes up agriculture appropriation bill while House considers proposal postponing for one year effective date of national origins quota clause of immigration act.

Coal and cotton hearings continue before Senate committee.

Senate commerce committee starts hearings on San Francisco bay bridge proposals.

Corn Borer, barge lines, Immigration and Boulder Canyon are before House committee.

Rookies of Texas League Are Near Managerial Axes

DALLAS, March 29.—(AP)—The lot of the Rookie in Texas league training camps is an unenviable one. To his long hours of conditioning has added apprehension of the managerial and which is rapidly cutting away surplus material.

Three more rookies have left the Ft. Worth Cats. They are Charles Crenshaw and Eddie Wohlwendor, infielders, and Jim Stewart, pitcher.

The San Antonio Bears have been reduced in numbers by three as the result of releases of four rookies and the acquisition of one pitcher. Hughy Walker, Lloyd Cross, and Johnny Laird, pitchers, and Roy Dixon, infielder, were made free agents, and Tink Riviere, once a mainstay of the Dallas hurling staff, was obtained from St. Paul.

Announcement was made of the release of pitcher, and the of William Clarke, handicapped by a start of the train could get.

Continued games accom. casualties yesterday. Minneapolis, 7 to Wichita Falls 1. Oklahoma City, 17 to 8, and Shreveport to the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 6. Only Houston was victorious. The Buffs defeated the House of David nine 8 to 4.

Baseball Results

- Oakland—Pittsburgh (NL) 11; Oakland 5.
- Los Angeles—Chicago (NL) 10, Hollywood 0.
- New Orleans—Cleveland (AL) 4, New Orleans 3.
- Memphis—St. Louis (AL) 5, Memphis 2.
- Shreveport—Chicago (AL) 11, Shreveport 6.
- Tampa—St. Louis (NL) 2, Washington (AL) 0.
- Miami—Brooklyn (NL) 9, Boston (NL) 0.
- St. Petersburg—Buffalo 5, New York (AL) 4.
- Augusta—New York (NL) 8, Boston (AL) 5.

Robins' Aces Quiet Braves' Batting Spree

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—Skeptics who have been worrying about the condition of the star moundmen of the Robins breathed easier today as a result of the sparkling form displayed by Robbie's two aces, Vance and Petty. The potent bats of the Braves, which shelled the Yankees to cover, were silenced to a lone bingle yesterday as the flock took off the opener of a four-game series by 9 to 0. Vance gave one hit in four innings, Petty none in five.

Lazzeri Ordered to Rest Injured Back

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—Tony Lazzeri, Yankees' second baseman, has been detached from the Ruppert losing exhibition special. Tony who strained his side taking a healthy wallop at the ball, is pointed for New York direct to rest up instead of touring.

The Yanks were belted by the Buffalo Bisons yesterday, 5 to 4, the mighty Babe Ruth wasting an opportunity at the plate in the ninth by hitting into a double play with two on base and one out.

CARDINALS WORRYING

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals are far from satisfied with their recent training season showing. The period of experimentation with playing materials is being continued in the hope that it may develop the proper lineup for meeting the stiff opposition the Cardinals know they must face when the league season opens.

McGraw LIKES RECRUIT

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—Manager McGraw of the Giants has taken a fancy to Jim Chaplin, right hander from Jersey City, and intends to keep him with the team for a while longer. Howard Dilkes, a semi-pro pitcher of Philadelphia, has been sent home to take treatment for sinus trouble.

DETROIT OUTFIELDERS AGAIN SEEK BATTING TITLE



The Detroit Tigers, who have produced 17 batting champions in their 25 years in the American League, pin their hopes for another individual crown on Harry Heilmann (left), 1927 leader; Bob Fothergill (center), heavyweight slugger; and Harry Rice (right), speedy baserunner obtained from the St. Louis Browns.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—When Tyrus Cobb in his Tiger days topped the batsmen of the American League for a total of 12 seasons he started something of a tradition that Detroit players aren't going to give up without a struggle.

That unwritten rule that the batting championship of the league must go to a member of the Detroit outfield has been upheld even though Cobb is now with another club, and the battle to keep the honor there will be an interesting sidelight of the pennant race. The records show Detroit has gained the crown 17 times in 25 years the club has been in the league—more times than all the other clubs put together.

Harry Heilmann has been the heir apparent to the honors that were Cobb's winning the title four times—every other year since 1921—while Heinie Manush rose to the occasion in 1926. Heilmann's victories all have come in odd years and according to that way of figuring he isn't due this season. He doesn't see it that way.

Heilmann carried off the crown last year in a burst of melodramatic baseball that made it look as though a miracle had been performed to keep the tradition of Detroit individual batting supremacy intact.

Taking the field at home, October 2 the last day of the season, Heilmann was a precious point or two down to Al Simmons of the Athletics. When the dust of two hard but victorious games with the Cleveland Indians lifted Heilmann topped Simmons by six points with a season average of .398 and held the crown for the fourth time. To do it he had walloped out the amazing total of two runs, three doubles and two singles for seven hits in nine times up while Simmons was making two in five at Washington.

Heilmann, although 34, has reported in prime condition armed with a dozen new bats and the ambition to repeat this season. An other year at the top would give him five championships and a clear claim to a record only to that of Cobb. His present record of four championships has been equaled by only one other American League player, Napoleon Lajoie.

Even if Heilmann should falter, the Detroit outfield may still produce the batting king.

Bob ("Rhino") Fothergill, left fielder, batted .359 last year and has always been among the leaders, while Harry Rice, who was obtained from the St. Louis Browns this winter in the deal for Heinie Manush, is being built into a veritable Cobb on the bases, by Manager Moriarty.

Fothergill reported several pounds overweight, but the danger of losing

his job to Paul Easterling, a recruit proved quite a stimulus. Rice batted below .300 with the Browns last year but Moriarty thinks he can be carried well above that figure this year by developing his natural batting and baserunning speed. Rice is the only left handed hitter of the three.

Another disciple of swat on whom the Detroit management is resting its hopes is Charley Gehringer, hard hit-

ting young infielder who walloped 317 last season besides helping Detroit lead the league in double plays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Muse of Altus, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Muse's mother Mrs. Fannie Hardin.

Mrs. Schas. Duenkel is very ill at her apartment in the Malone Funeral home.

Detroit Runner Averages 6 Miles an Hour in Race

SEVEN SPRINGS, N. M., March 29.—(AP)—Arne Suominen of Detroit, leader in elapsed time in the cross country marathon has averaged almost six miles an hour in the 892 miles covered from Los Angeles to this point. His elapsed time is 150:18:05.

Suominen's edge over Peter Guvard Southamton, England, with an elapsed time of 153:25:06, is a little better than three hours, while Andrew of Claremore, Okla. is third with elapsed time of 153:49:17.

Today's schedule run for the 95 remaining athletes is toward Moriarty the twenty-sixth control, a distance of 27 miles, and 35 miles from the nearest outpost of communication.

Call for Luxor Window Shades at Malones. 5-6c

CHICAGO CUBS TO HAVE INFIELD OF NEW MATERIAL

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs is determined to plug the infield hole which has blamed for allowing the National league pennant to fly away last season.

With a coterie of the most brilliant minor league infielders in years already on his roster, he yesterday traded Pitcher Bob Osborne for Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles infielder.

TIGERS STUDY BUNTING

SAN ANTONIO, March 29.—(AP)—The science of bunting, which slumped with the advent of the lively baseball, is on the road to revival in the Detroit Tiger's camp here.

Manager Moriarty has ordered his crew of sluggers to get in at least one hour bunting practice each day with particular stress to be placed on the long drag bunt.

Mr. Tractor Owner:

You can avoid 75% to 90% of your tractor field troubles, cut repair bills and get full season use of your tractor —if you realize how important is correct lubrication.

Get oil refined from high-grade crude—that's the important item. Our suggestion is **QUAKER STATE TRACTOR OIL**. Derived exclusively from Pennsylvania Crude—the highest grade crude oil in the world. Super-refined. Forms a perfect film which no heat or wear can dissipate and maintains an even viscosity (very important) through a wide range of temperature. For twelve years the highest-grade tractor oil on the market—the Cream of the Crude.



Buy QUAKER STATE TRACTOR OIL from your dealer or order direct from us.

E. T. KELLY OIL COMPANY DISTRIBUTORS

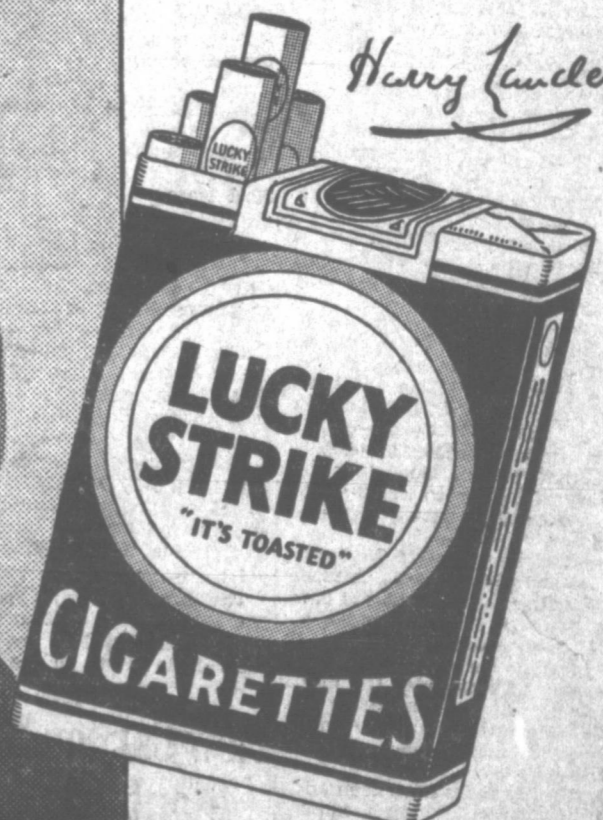
Box 1684

Amarillo

"Hoot, Mon, Luckies Dinna Hurt My Wind or Throat," Says Celebrated Star, Sir Harry Lauder



"I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat."



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I buy tobacco—I sell tobacco—I fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. Their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928 The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Tobacco Warehouseman



IMPROVED OVERNIGHT SERVICE —TO— FORT WORTH and DALLAS

Via Santa Fe—Texas & Pacific

SCHEDULE	
Lv. Pampa	4:20 P.M.
Lv. Amarillo	6:15 P.M.
Ar. Sweetwater	1:05 A.M.
Ar. Fort Worth	7:10 A.M.
Ar. Dallas	8:10 A.M.

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE

For further information, reservations, etc., see: L. W. KLEIN, AGENT Pampa, Texas

Or write:

T. B. GALLAHER General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

Senators Have Yet To Fill Positions in Their Infield

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.—(P)—With two infield positions still in doubt, the Washington Senators were on their way north today to play ten exhibition games before opening the regular season in Washington against the Boston Red Sox.

First and short are the two jobs still to be filled, although Gillis is tentative selection for the latter. Reeves may yet get the call for that position, however. Sisler and Judge are contesting for the first base assignment.

SEWELL OUT OF BED

CLEVELAND, March 29.—(P)—Joe Sewell, shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was out of bed for the first time since he injured a leg last Sunday when he sat in the grandstand at New Orleans yesterday and watched the Tribe hand the Pelicans another reverse.

WRIGHT LEADS WITH STICK

OAKLAND, Calif., March 29.—(P)—Donie Bush smiled today, for his Pittsburgh Pirates, viewing the sunshine for the first time in a week, his everything served to them yesterday totalling 17 safeties.

Glen Wright led the attack with four bingles, while Captain Pie Traynor and Clyde Barnhart each got three. In the fourth chapter of the game the Pirates batted around.

BROWN CATCHER HURT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29.—(P)—In the Browns' 5 to 2 victory over Memphis yesterday, catcher Clyde Manion of the St. Louis team went to the hospital when a foul ball split his right hand between the thumb and index finger. The injury will keep him out of play for a week or ten days.

FABER LOOKS GOOD

SHREVEPORT, La., March 29.—(P)—Red Faber, veteran member of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff seems ready for another good season in the majors.

In his initial appearance of the season yesterday, Faber's spit ball and curves broke as they did in the heyday of his career, and outside of a wobbly beginning, he mastered the Shreveport batsmen.

Alanreed News

There was a box supper at the school auditorium Friday night for the benefit of the Girls class club. Over forty dollars was derived from the sales of the boxes.

In the baseball game Friday afternoon, the Eldredge town team defeated the school boys by a good big

score. Prof. Alex Tompkins of Eldredge was shopping in Alanreed Saturday.

Misses Inez and Zola Blankenship and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins and children were in McLean Saturday shopping.

Mrs. W. W. Whittit is reported better after several days' illness.

Rev. D. H. Bryanoff of McLean ex-

changed pulpits with Rev. J. L. King for the Sunday night service.

Ed Elms has been sick for several days.

The Rev. J. L. King filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Sherrod has returned after a protracted visit to relatives in Wichita Falls and in Oklahoma.

Rev. H. G. Walton preached in LeFors Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. Frank P. Wilson of Groom were visiting friends in Alanreed Sunday.

Rev. J. L. King visited in the McKay home Sunday.

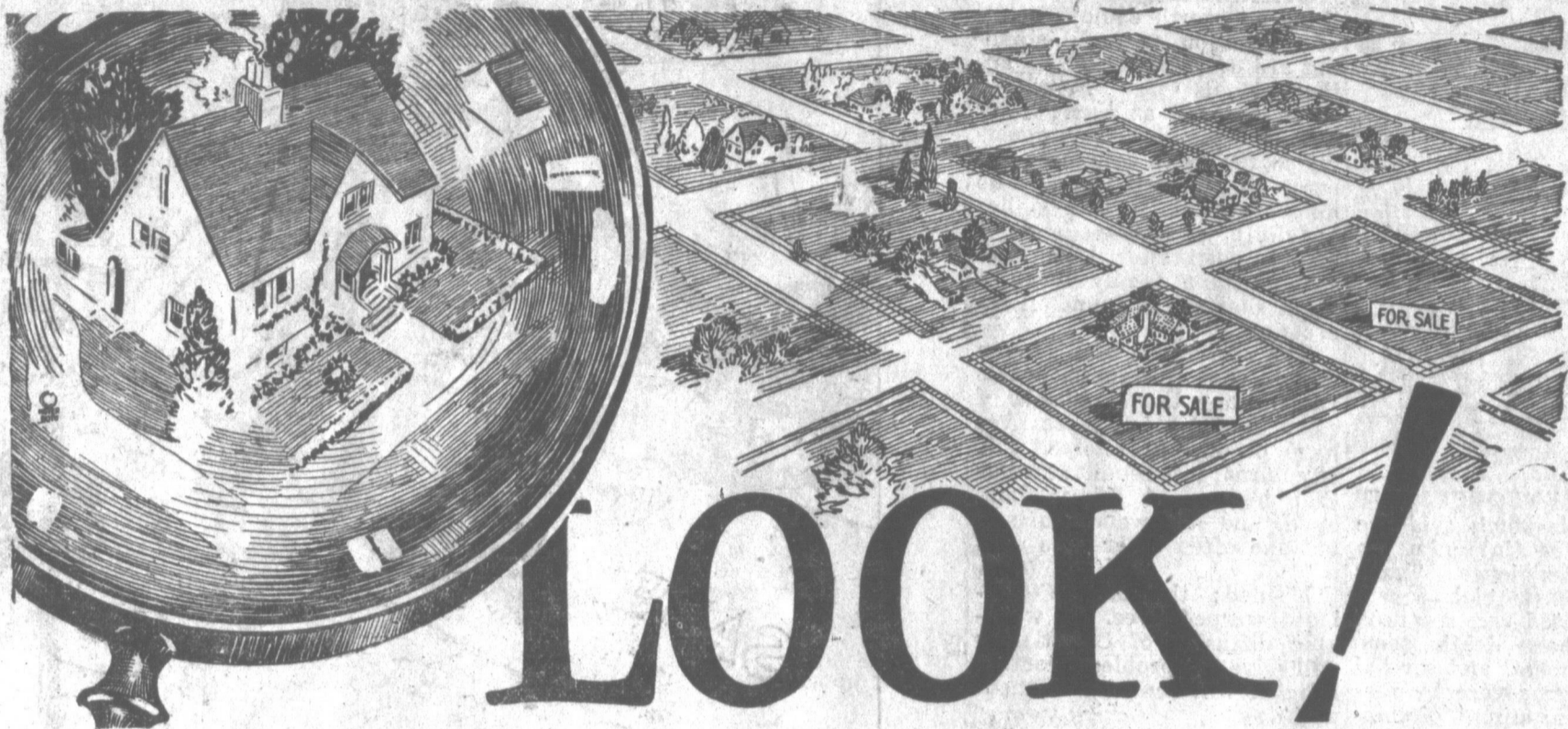
The Epworth League celebrated the anniversary of the organization of the league by an annual roll-call with a

scripture response by each member at its meeting Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Palmer and daughters, Misses Blanche and Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moreman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel of Clarendon visited friends in Alanreed Sunday.

Armstrong's Linoleum at Malones.



LOOK! Saturday and Sunday MARCH 31st and APRIL 1st!

BIG LOT SALE IN YOUNG'S SECOND ADDITION TO PAMPA, TEXAS

PRICES: \$150 to \$395 Per Lot

TERMS: AS LOW AS \$15 Down \$10 Monthly

On Wynne, Warren, Hazel and Sloan Streets, north of Browning Avenue! Only 5 minutes from downtown—and only 80 of these beautiful homesites offered in this sale!

BUY NOW FOR A SURE PROFIT! FOR A SAFE INVESTMENT! FOR HOME and INDEPENDENCE!

DIRECTIONS To Go to Young's Second Addition— Go out East Francis Street to Hazel Street, then two blocks north to the property. Office on the addition. Salesmen on the property daily until dark.

Pampa's Population —will be 40,000 to 50,000 in no time at all! This is the opinion of the big railroad and oil interests. Invest your dollars with their millions! Buy Pampa real estate!

Sale Starts Saturday and Sunday, March 31, April 1

The Harden Co. Agents F. C. Workman Sales Mgr. PAMPA, TEXAS Downtown office, Red Ball Stage office, phone 321

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2— W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election)

NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3— H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— JOHN STUDER (Re-Election)

F. A. CARY

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR— E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election)

WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— F. B. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK— CHARLIE TRUIT (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE— T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election) IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 5TH DISTRICT— I. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS HERMAN WACHENDORF O. T. SMITH H. B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— JOR M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE— J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

CITY TICKET Election April 3rd

FOR MAYOR— F. B. CARLSON D. W. OSBORNE F. T. MASON DR. V. E. von BRUNOW

FOR COMMISSIONER No. 1— J. E. MURFEE, JR. ALEX SCHNEIDER, JR.

FOR COMMISSIONER No. 2— CURTIS E. CLEM L. M. BALLEW LYNN BOYD

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturday) and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 165 West Foster Avenue.

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

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1907 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier in Pampa
One Year \$6.00
Six Months \$3.50
Three Months \$2.00
One Month .50
By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.75
One Month .50
Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

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.

FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT
There is much evidence that juries are tightening up on crimes of violence. Texas has seen several quick, severe sentences meted out recently. Some have been death, some life imprisonment, and several have been less severe by reason of mitigating circumstances.

Crime, however, has become a vital issue in public affairs. Newspapers have been accused of over-playing news of it, yet the very repulsion of the public to the facts disclosed in this news has resulted in strong public sentiment against crime. This is one of the most encouraging things about the Texas situation. On the other hand, the bankers' reward for dead bandits has and is being attacked as sentiment for better law enforcement grows. The law, backed by good officers and efficient juries, needs no such assistance. The continued discussion of jurisprudence, especially judicial procedure, has put nettles in prosecution and resulted in speeding up of outstanding cases. This is as it should be. To ignore crime and the ramifications of legal nonsense which develop is to encourage crimes of all magnitude. A saving feature of American democracy is the ability of an outraged public to rise to the occasion. The nation is making progress along this line, although it still has a long way to travel.

A BOY'S MAN—Amarillo mourns the loss of a leader among boys. Well she may, for the man who commands the respect and admiration of modern boyhood must deserve the honor. The modern boy is not deceived, and he is quick to recognize sterling

qualities. High school youths are not easily managed. They cannot be driven, but qualities of leadership which inspire their devotion will send them to heroic deeds. Devotion to school is a great thing, but it is developed to the greatest extent through the personalities of real men and women. Such a leader, we are told, was Hugh Butler. May his tribe increase.

STANDARDS—Is life something not worth while if ideals of reputation or social standing are destroyed? If so, are these ideals worth living for when enjoyed as such? Numerous examples are appearing in the news columns. An actor kills himself when he no longer appeals to the public; a failure in business ends it all; a postmaster kills himself and his family when a small shortage is found in his accounts.

The sacredness of a human life, in these instances, is less valued than the standards of existence to which those lives have become accustomed. A city burns; it is rebuilt sturdier than before. A life is damaged, and its owner snuffs it out and often other lives with it.

Needed: the courage to rebuild warped lives. A workable diffusion of Christianity will solve the problem; routine religion will condemn without uplifting.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—"From our observation in the manufacturing and industrial pursuits," says Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, "about 95 per cent of married women work because they have to."

About 2,000,000 married American women are gainfully occupied. Nearly 7,000,000 unmarried women are also working.

An analysis of the distribution of married women in the labor market, as shown by the census of 1920, has been made available to this writer. The figures are out of date, but increases have not been large and this is the first time they have been published. Here is the division as shown by the census.

Domestic and personal service (including laundries) 635,000, agriculture (mostly cotton picking) 370,000 manufacturing 465,000, trade 155,000, clerical 130,000, professional 125,000, transportation 25,000, mining 1300 and public service 7500.

Only 9 per cent of women clerical workers are married,

but their percentages among women in other lines are 40 in agriculture, 46 in mining, 35 in public service, 29 in domestic service, 12 in professional, 25 in manufacturing and 24 in trade. They are 23 per cent of working women.

Just about one-third of the working married women are engaged in domestic and personal service. The per cent distribution is agriculture 19, manufacturing 24, trade 8, clerical 7, professional 6.5, and mining one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Seventy-five thousand of them were from 15 to 19 years old, 285,000 from 20 to 24, 1,150,000 (nearly 60 per cent) 25 to 44, and 420,000 are 45 and over. Nearly two-thirds of them are white women.

The census showed 225,000 married women laborers on home farms, 93,000 working out on farms, 764 coal mine operatives, 129,000 clothing workers, 20,000 shoe workers, 13,000 millinery workers, 17, telephone operators (who came under the head of "transportation"), 105,000 clerks and saleswomen in stores, 35,000 retail dealers, 5000 state and federal officials—including postmistresses, 62,000 teachers, 18,000 musicians and music teachers, 11,

Let's Stick to the Middle of the Road



The Amarillo Texans are starting off better this year, despite the fact that we do not have a squad to teach them a few tricks. Baseball is at a low ebb over the Plains, but interest should center in the West Texas entry.

BARBS
(By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

It takes all kinds of people to make a world. If you're not hard-boiled, someone is likely to call you half-baked. And here's a headline you'll never see: ROBINSON INVITES AL SMITH TO PUBLIC DEBATE ON BIRDS' FEATHERS.

The racing gentlemen have barred -Mr. Sinclair's horses from four race tracks. Horse racing just has to be kept on the level, you know.

Chicago has some new police patrol wagons which have red tops, robin's egg blue sides and richly upholstered seats. The city has to have decent accommodations for its leading citizens.

Hollywood folk will have to perk up now that we can hear what they say on the screen. But no matter how dumb their dialog, it's bound to be a 99 per cent improvement on those "Came the Dawn" subtitles.

This space is dedicated to a paragraph that would have been bright and interesting if a sudden gust of spring fever hadn't swept across the office.

Furniture of Quality
Pampa Furniture Co.
Yet Low in Price

000 trained nurses, 6000 physicians, osteopaths and healers, 228,000 servants, 31,000 waitresses, 188,000 private laundresses, 26,000 laundry operatives, 27,000 midwives and untrained nurses, 37,000 housekeepers and stewards, 42,000 boarding and lodging housekeepers, 41,000 bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants, and 37,000 stenographers and typists.

tional standpoint they largely point the way to better methods and means. And the price of victory is efficient preparation. School leagues have their weaknesses, as well as strength.

TWINKLES

It looks like Tex Rickard needs fewer and better cauliflowerers in this year's crop.

Night life is no necessary accomplishment of a good town, but one does hate to drive into a place in the wee hours and not be able to find sustenance for the flivver.

Several countries are re-joining the League of Nations, and a few more will as soon as they decide they cannot whip their bitterest enemies.

Chicago does a lot of bombing rather inefficiently, but it sometimes looks as if that would be a tough place were it not for the fact that the gangs kill each off.

School contests are fine things, but from an institu-

There Will Be A JOHN DEERE and CASE Tractor Demonstration Friday, March 30, 1928. On the Mrs. Ed Barrett farm, one mile south of Pampa. Come and see these wonderful tractors perform and operate them yourself. Be Sure and Come Friday, March 30, 1928. HAGGARD IMPLEMENT COMPANY

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS A Poor Likeness By BLOSSOM

LEAVING AT ELENA EARLY LAST EVENING ON A BOAT SAILING DIRECT FOR CAPE TOWN, FRECKLES AND UNCLE HARRY ARE NOW ON THE LAST LEG OF THEIR TRIP TO AFRICA WHILE IN THE MEANTIME BACK HOME

OSIE'S ALWAYS SAYIN' NOBODY BUT FRECKLES EVER TOOK A BIG TRIP WHERE YOU SEE THE OCEAN AN' EVERYTHING - WAITLL I SHOW HIM THESE SNAPSHOTS!

JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THESE, IF YOU THINK I DIDN'T SEE SOME THINGS WHEN I WENT AWAY LAST SUMMER - THERE'S THE WHITE HOUSE I TOOK AT WASHINGTON!

WHAT'S THAT NOW? WHY THAT'S A PICTURE OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT!

WELL, IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T LOOK A BIT LIKE HIM!!

MOM'N POP Reflected Light By TAYLOR

WELL, I HOPE THIS JAM YOUR FATHER IS IN WILL BE AN EXAMPLE TO YOU AND THAT HIS EXPERIENCE WILL MAKE YOU A STRONGER MAN WHERE WOMEN ARE CONCERNED

IT WAS! I'M SURE IN STRONGER. POP HAS MADE ME A STANDARD SIZE, REGULATION, FULL BLOODED HERO - A HERO! MERCIFUL HEAVENS!!

-A LOT OF THE SNAPPIEST FRILLS IN THIS MAN'S TOWN WHO NEVER GAVE ME THE OH-AND-AH BEFORE ARE TAKING ME FOR DIPS INTO THE LANDSCAPE IN THEIR HONK-CARTS AND CALLING ME A DAVENPORT DEAD SHOT -

-AND YOU BASKING IN THE GLARING SUN OF NOTORIETY - A FINE EXAMPLE FOR YOUR GROWING CHILDREN - EVEN IF YOU ARE INNOCENT THE THING THEY ARE GETTING A KICK OUT OF IS THE FACT THAT YOU ARE GUILTY!

SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

PHONE 100

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

You never can tell by the surface so still
 How deep yonder river may be.
 Near the lure of the valley just over the hill.
 By the rocks and rough places you see.
 You never can read from the face of a man,
 Things that lie in the depth of his heart.
 For the evils you see as his features you scan,
 May be but his tiniest part.
 Don't jump to conclusions, they're too often wrong.
 Just accord every man a fair trial,
 Don't condemn the Blue-jay for his harsh, grating song,
 Nor a woman because she lacks style.
 How tall was the tree by the side of the road,
 You never can tell by the stump,
 You never can tell by the looks of a toad,
 How far he is going to jump.

Extensive Business Is Transacted at El Progresso

El Progresso met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. Preceding the program, a business session was held in which Mrs. Dave Pope, president, presided. Mrs. W. M. Craven, and Mrs. G. G. Walstad were elected as delegates to represent the club at the district meeting of the Federated Woman's clubs at Dalhart, April 24, 25, and 26. Mrs. R. R. House, chairman of Good Citizenship for the Seventh District, will also attend.
 In complying with the wishes of the chairman of the Fellowship and scholarship committee of the district, the club pledged ten dollars toward that fund. It was also decided that as a project of the club, the difficulties of truancies from the local schools will be investigated, and an effort will be made to lessen the large number of children who are not in school. Mrs. James Todd, and Mrs. J. M. McDonald will be investigators of this situation.
 The general organization of federated clubs of the city will be made at a meeting of the clubs under the super-

vision of Mrs. F. T. Collins, of Amarillo, president of the Seventh District. The organization will be in the form of a reception honoring Mrs. Collins, and will be given Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. E. Hughey home. Members of El Progresso and Child Study clubs will act as hostesses, and invite the members of the University Study club, the Wayside club, and Coterie club. The presidents of the various clubs will make up the receiving line.
 The roll call of the literary program was answered by the naming of the most majestic line of religious poetry, after which Mrs. W. Purviance, as leader of the subject, religious poetry, discussed the place of poetry in all religion, notably the Psalms of the Christians, and the Upanishads of

Modes of the Moment



PARIS—(P)—Gray diagonal weave woolen fabric from Rodier's loom is used by Redfern for a coat richly trimmed with soft gray fox. There is a secondary diagonal line in the scalloped stitching of the side front.

the Hindus. Mrs. Purviance stated that the neglect of the Psalms resulted in a spiritual loss. Mrs. George Walstad spoke of the outstanding religious poet of the Elizabethan era, George Herbert, whose religious works are published under the head of "Temple".

The psychology of rhythm and its adaptation to music was discussed by Mrs. Purviance who brought out the truth that all emotions change the rhythm of the body, and that rhythm arises out of emotions felt. Modernists and the modern note in religious poetry was discussed by Mrs. G. C. Walters, describing Vecheh Lindsey as the outstanding religious poet of the day, but also describing him as a jazz poet, with an unusual complexity of makeup.

Mrs. Carson Loftus gave a sketch of two poets, and the readings, "Star of My Heart," by Vachel Lindsey, and "Tired Mothers," by Katherine Lee Bates.

The hostess served a delicious dessert course of sherbet, cakes, punch and favors of candle Easter eggs. Those present were Mrs. G. C. Walters, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. R. R. House, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. James Todd, and Mrs. G. C. Walstad.

Mrs. M. A. Finney Is in Fort Worth as Delegate of A. A. U. W.

Mrs. M. A. Finney, who was chosen to represent the Pampa branch of the A. A. U. W. and College club at the district meeting in Fort Worth, is now in that city to attend the meeting during March 29, 30, and 31. This district includes five states, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

The Texas hotel in Fort Worth is the center of the business sessions, and programs, and many hospitalities are being shown the delegates in the form of teas, luncheons, and receptions. The programs include noted speakers of both national and foreign prominence.

Owing to the fact that the Pampa branch was so recently organized, a statistical report could not be given, and Mrs. Finney has chosen Pampa as the subject of her talk. Mrs. Finney pictures Pampa, not as an oil town of sudden appearance, but as a town of steady growth with many possibilities for the future. The fact that Pampa boasts of 200 college graduates among the clubs of the city is proof of a solid foundation for the future.



GOLD METAL CRANES with flues from blue ostrich plumes for wings are the latest imported color ornaments for hats.

Presbyterians Hold Congregational Meeting Wednesday

A congregational meeting of members of the Presbyterian church was held in the church Wednesday evening. Following the business session in which various officers read reports of the church year, a program was enjoyed. The program included a reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus, piano solos by Mrs. Forrest McSkimming, and Dwight Price, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Lytal.
 Dainty refreshments of wafers, and ice cream were served by the ladies of the auxiliary to the thirty-six members present.

Henry Schafer of the Schafer Oil company arrived here yesterday on a business visit. Mr. Schafer is connected with the Schneider hotel.

R. M. Dunnett of the Operators Oil company, who has been here for the last week, left yesterday for headquarters in Kansas City.

L. W. Lowe of the Empire Gas and Fuel company, with offices in Amarillo, was here today on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Arnold of Henryetta, Okla., are here for a few days preparatory to moving here to make their home.

Annual Hen Party Is Given by the Baptist W. M. U.

The circles of the Baptist W. M. U. entertained Wednesday afternoon with a Hen party in the Baptist Sunday school rooms. This is an annual event in which members bring either a hen or a price of a hen for the benefit of the W. M. U. More than eighteen dollars were collected Wednesday.

A very entertaining program was arranged in which Mrs. W. A. Mann sang, and piano solos were played by Mrs. W. A. Mann, and Mrs. Tom E. Vaughn. After the playing of a number of games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the forty-one members present.

J. M. Dodson spent yesterday in Amarillo on business.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mayor T. D. Hobart returned last evening from a business trip to Dallas.

Sheriff J. O. Parsons of Flagstaff, Ariz., arrived here yesterday after a prisoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sinor and son Billie returned yesterday from Oklahoma City where Mr. Sinor was attending to business.

AMARILLO, March 29.—(P)—Funeral services for Hugh L. Butler, Amarillo high school coach, who died here yesterday, will be held here at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

No one is in debt to Hills

HILLS sell everything for cash. Hills policy of maintaining Quality and guaranteeing Bottom Prices is made possible because we buy in great quantities and sell for cash only. Hills have no charge accounts, therefore no one is in debt to Hills. This policy of buying and selling for cash has not only kept the haunting fear of debt out of all Hill dealings with the public, but has built the most popular chain of stores in the Southwest.

L.T. HILL COMPANY



We Maintain Quality—and Guarantee Bottom Prices

PAMPA BORGER PANHANDLE WHITE DEER
 FERRY OKLAHOMA CITY (2121 S. Robinson)

GORDON STORES COMPANY

COATS

Fured and Furless
 \$9.95 to \$45.00

Seldom have we had greater cause to be intensely proud of a merchandising achievement. We offer you outstanding Coats of the spring season at a price that is truly sensational for such remarkable values.

EVERY COAT IS NEW, SMART AND DISTINCTIVE

Announce the Arrival of 500

DRESSES, COATS and HATS

Special for Easter

EASTER MILLINERY

\$3.95 to \$7.95

SHAPES ARE TIGHT-FITTING CLOCHE and LARGE

And the smartest colors for wear in the brilliant Easter parade are cafe creme, castilian red, independence blue, lake blue and black. Trimmings of flowers, fruit, lace and velis are new.

HOSIERY

\$1.00 to \$2.95

For the woman who likes her hose to fit with comfort and flattering beauty. Subtle spring shades.

FLOWERS

Throughout every spring and Easter fashion, the feminine note is noted and a gay boutonniere does the trick.

DRESSES

Selling at

\$9.95 to \$37.50

For Madame and Mademoiselle
 A most wonderful collection of smart spring frocks at a price that is no gauge of their chic.
 Every dress is new—every dress is style authentic to the uttermost detail. Lovely spring shades and fabrics.

PRINTS AND ALL THE GLORIOUS NEW SHADES

GORDON STORES CO., Standard Brand Merchandise at Popular Prices!

GIRL ALONE

COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE

ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Sally Ford, who knows no other home but the orphanage from the time she is four, goes to Clem Carson's farm the summer she is 16 to work for her "keep." She meets David Nash, handsome young student of scientific farming who is working on the Carson farm. David likes Sally and shows that he prefers her to Pearl, Clem's gaudily-dressed daughter. This angers Pearl and she treats Sally with insulting disdain.

Pearl determines to get rid of Sally and sneaks into her room and hides a diamond pin there. When she accuses Sally of theft, David confronts Pearl with the lie and tells her he saw her secret the pin in Sally's room. Carson warns Sally that Pearl and David are practically engaged. One afternoon David gets a moment with Sally and begs her to call on him if she ever needs him. Then he asks her to go for a walk with him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

Sally was eager as a child, when she joined David Nash in that part of the lane that skirted the orchard. Although it was nearly nine o'clock it was not yet dark; the sweet throbbing peace of a June twilight, disturbed only by a faint breeze that whispered through the leaves of the fruit trees brooded over the farm.

"I hurried—as fast—as I could!" she gasped. "Grandma Carson ripped up this dress for me this afternoon and while you and I were washing dishes Mrs. Carson stitched up the seams. Wasn't that sweet of her? Do you like it, David? It was awful dirty and I washed it in gasoline this afternoon while I was doing Pearl's things."

She backed away from him, took the full skirt of the made-over dress between the thumb and forefinger of each hand, and made him a curtsy. "You look like a picture in it," David told her gravely. "When I saw Pearl busting out of it I had no idea it was such a pretty dress."

"I couldn't have kept it on tonight if Pearl hadn't already left for the party at Willis's. Was she terribly mad at you because you wouldn't go?"

David shrugged his broad shoulders but there was a twinkle in his eyes. "Let's talk about something pleasant. Want a peach, Sally?"

And Sally ate the peach he gave her though she had peeled so many for canning those last few days that she had thought she never wanted to see another peach. But this was a special peach for David had chosen it for her, and touched it with his own hands.

They walked slowly down the fruit-scented lane together, Sally's shoulder sometimes touching David's coat sleeve, her short legs striving to keep step with his long ones.

She listened, or appeared to listen drugged with content, her fatigue and the smarting of her gasoline-reddened hands completely forgotten.

"We got a good stand of winter wheat and oats. There's the wheat. See how it ripples in the breeze? Look! You can see where it's turning yellow. Pretty soon its jade-green dress will be as yellow as gold, and along in August I'll cut it. That's oats, over there," and he pointed to a distant field of foot-high grain.

"It's so pretty—all of it," Sally sighed blissfully. "You wouldn't think just to look at a farm, that it makes people mean and cross and stingy and ugly, would you? Looks like growing things for people to eat ought to make us happy."

"Farmers don't see the pretty side; they're too busy. And too worried," David told her gravely. "I'm different. I live in the city in the winter and I can hardly wait to get to the farm in the summer. But it's not my worry if the summer is wet and the wheat rusts. I'll be happier to own a piece of land some day, though, even if I shall own all the worries too. I'm going to be a scientific farmer, you know."

"I'd love to live on a farm," Sally agreed, with entire innocence. "But every evening at twilight I'd go out and look at my growing things and see how pretty a picture they made, and try to forget all the back-breaking work I'd put in to make it so pretty."

They were walking single file now, in the soft, mealy loam of a field. David leading the way. She loved the way his tall, compact body moved—as gracefully and surely as a woman's. She had the feeling that they were two children, who had slipped away from their elders. She had never known anyone like David, but she felt as if she had known him all her life, as if she could say anything to him and he would understand. Oh, it was delicious to have a friend!



"POOR SALLY!" DAVID SAID GENTLY.

dry from the sun. It won't soil your pretty dress."

Sally obeyed, locking her slender knees with her hands and resting her chin upon them.

"Tired, Sally? They work you too hard," David said softly, as he seated himself at a little distance from her. "I suppose you'll be glad to get back to the—Home in the fall."

Sally's dream-filled eyes, barely discernible in the dark, turned toward him, and her voice, hushed but determined, spoke the words that had been throbbing in her brain for four days:

"I'm not going back to the Home—ever. I'm going to run away!"

"Good for you!" David applauded. Then, with sudden seriousness: "But what will you do? A girl alone, like you? And won't they try to bring you back? Isn't there a law that will let them hunt you like a criminal?"

"Oh, yes. The state's my legal guardian until I'm 18, and I'm only 16 in some states it's 21," Sally answered faintly creeping back into her voice.

But I'm going to do it anyway. I'd rather die than go back to the orphanage for two more years. You don't know what it's like," she added with sudden vehemence, and a sob-catch in her throat.

"Tell me, Sally," David urged gently.

And Sally told him—in short, gasping sentences, roughened sometimes by tears—of the life of orphaned girls.

"We have enough to eat to keep from starving and they give us four new dresses a year," Sally went on recklessly, her long-dammed-up emotion released by his sympathy and understanding, though he said so little.

"And they don't actually beat us unless we've done something pretty bad; but oh, it's the knowing that we're orphans and that the state takes care of us and that nobody cares whether we live or die that makes it so hard to bear! From the time we enter the orphanage we are made to feel that everyone else is better than we are and it's not right for children, who will be men and women some day, with their livings to make, to feel that way!"

"Yes, an inferiority complex is a pretty bad handicap," David interrupted gently.

"But I won't go back!" she cried. "But Sally, Sally, what could you do?" David persisted. "You haven't any money."

"No," Sally acknowledged passionately. "I've never had more than a nickel at one time to call my own! Think of it, David! A girl of 16, who has never had more than a nickel of her own in her life! And only a nickel given to me by some soft-hearted sentimental visitor! But I can work and if I can't find anything to do, I'd rather starve than go back."

David's hands, concealed by the darkness was upon hers before she knew that it was coming.

"Poor Sally! Brave, high-hearted little Sally!" David said so gently that his words were like a caress. "Charity hasn't broken your spirit yet, child. Just try to be patient for a while longer. Promise me you won't do anything without telling me first. I might be able to help you—somehow."

"I—I can't promise, David," she confessed in a strangled voice. "I might have to go away—suddenly—from here."

"What do you mean, Sally?" David's hand closed in a hurting grip over hers. "Has Pearl—Mr. Carson? Tell me what you mean!"

"When I promised to come walking with you tonight I knew that Mr. Carson would try to take me back to the orphanage, if he found out. But—I—I wanted to come. And I'm not sorry."

"Do you mean that he threatened you?" David asked slowly, amazement dragging at his words. "Because of Pearl—and me?"

"Yes," she whispered, hanging her head with shame. "I didn't want you to know, ever, that you'd been in any way responsible. He—he says it's practically settled between you and—and Pearl, and that—that I—oh, don't make me say any more!"

David groaned. She could see the muscles spring out like cords along his jaw. "Listen Sally," he said at last very gently, "I want you to believe me when I say that I have never had the slightest intention of marrying Pearl Carson. I have not made love to her. I'm too young to get married. I've got

For Better
Cleaning, Pressing
and Hat Work
Call Phone 221
DeLuxe Cleaners
"Service With a Smile"

The Famous
KRIS KROSS
Safety Blade Strop
May Be Bought of
J. H. RICE
at the Jitney Jungle
351 South Cuyler

Offices Opened in Connection With Young's Addition

The opening of young's second addition Saturday and Sunday, in which a limited number of close-in home sites will be offered to the public is expected to result in rapid selling. The event is being looked forward to with much interest.

Young's addition is on Wynne, Warren, Hazel, Hazel, and Sloan streets north of Browning avenue. Lots 50 by 160 feet and larger will be offered at from \$150 to \$395 per lot, with terms as low as \$15 down and \$10 monthly. These low prices and unusually reasonable terms are expected to attract many believers in Pampa real estate and its future enhancement in value.

All improvements are readily available to lot purchasers, including gas water, sewer, and electricity, as the property is adjacent to one of the nicest, built-up sections of the city. Exclusive selling rights have been granted to the Harden company, a large southwestern subdivision or-

two years of college ahead of me yet, but even if I were older and had a farm of my own, I wouldn't marry Pearl."

"Come out of that corn!" A loud, harsh voice cut across David's low-spoken speech, made them spring guiltily apart. "I ain't going to stand for no such goings-on in my farm!"

Clem Carson had prowled like an angry, frustrated animal, through the fields until he had spied them out.

(To Be Continued)
What will Carson do? Will he send Sally back to the Home? Read the next chapter.

BABY CHICKS

March and April
Delivery 100 Chick Lot
Rocks, Reds and Anconas \$13.00
Orpingtons and
Wyandottes \$14.00
Leghorns \$11.00
Heavy Assorted \$11.00
500 chicks to per chick Less.
1000 chicks to per chick Less.

Dodd's Hatchery
PAMPA, TEXAS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITING
YOUR SUPPORT
in the Coming Election April 3rd
—for—
DR. V. E. y. BRUNOW
—FOR—
MAYOR OF PAMPA

ganization that is convinced of the bright future of Pampa. The firm has a record of successful development. Offices will be maintained in the Red Ball stage depot, with F. C. Workman in charge as sales manager. There is an office on the new addition property, with representatives on the ground daily and Sunday until dark.

STAPP ELECTRIC CO.

Factory Authorized Wire Service and Oil Field Generator
Day and Night Service
Phone 224
South of Western Supply Co.
South Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

CLOGGED RADIATORS

We repair or re-core any make of Radiator.
We also remove from your radiator all foreign accumulations such as rust, scale, dirt and lime deposits.
A clogged cooling system decreases motor power, increases oil gas and repair bill.
We can give you prompt and guaranteed service if your radiator needs attention.
Body Dents Removed—Fenders Straightened and Welded—Doors Adjusted.
EAGLE RADIATOR and BODY WORKS
Phone 547 556 W. Foster

PLA-MOR AUDITORIUM

Dancing, Roller Skating
Real Southern Barbecue Soft Drinks
Monday Night, April 2
Cooks & Waiters Ball
FREE PRIZES
AMERICAN LEGION DANCE
WEDNESDAY
A New Orchestra
Skating Every Afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday Nights
Every Saturday Night
BIG 10c DANCE
CORNER
Kingsmill and Somerville

Your Trash Hauling Solicited
CALL 555—A. S. CLARK

I Will Pay to Visit the Pampa Furniture Co. Before You Buy

For Information on
PAMPA DAILY NEWS MODEL HOME
See Chas. A. Symonds Phone 554

SEE THE
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
MODEL HOME
North Frost Street

SUIT—PLAIN DRESSES—\$1.00
Cleaned & Pressed
SOUTH SIDE TAILORS
PHONE 281

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER LAWYERS Phone 35 First National Bank Building H. E. FLOREY LAWYER Phone 480 Office in Smith Building PAMPA, TEXAS W. M. LEWRIGHT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Phone 495 Duncan Building CONTRACTORS HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel Office Phone 300—Res. Phone 307-J ART JAYNES Brick Work Tile Floors, Bathrooms, Vestibules, etc. Claycraft Tile Mantles Phone 394-W CHIROPRACTORS DR. AURA W. MANN DR. RALPH E. COWLES CHIROPRACTORS OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING Phones: Office 263, Res. 293-J Office Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other Hours at Residence DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM Chiropractor Office Hours: 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Office Phone 39 Res. Phone 539-J Sharp-Reynolds Bldg.	PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS ARCHIE COLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 5 Residence Phone 8. Office Phone 55 DR. C. D. HUNTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Phone 331—Res. 539-W Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 7 Nan L. Gilkerson, M. D. Diseases and Surgery Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 901 Medical and Professional Bldg. AMARILLO—PHONE 9736 DR. W. FURVANCE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over First National Bank Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5 Office Phone 107 Residence 45 W. B. WILD, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3 Phone 232 Night Phone: Schneider Hotel J. A. ODOM, M. D. Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Glasses Fitted Office in Duncan Building (Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Elliff.) PLUMBING PAMPA PLUMBING CO. J. W. Mania, Mgr. Res. Phone 421-W—Shop 380 Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehouse	DENTISTS DR. H. H. HICKS Dentist X-RAY—GAS—ANESTHESIA Office Phone 577—Res. Phone 77-W ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG. DR. W. F. NICHOLAS Dentist X-Ray work, General Anesthesia and Extraction Work a Specialty. Smith Building Rooms 8 and 9—Phone 236 A. R. SAWYER, D. D. S. X-RAY AND GAS SERVICE PAMPA, TEXAS White Deer Land Building Business Phone 168 Residence Phone 56 MISCELLANEOUS Public Stenographer LOCATED In the New Schneider Hotel Ruth Rittenhouse Picture Framing By an Expert Large Assortment of Moulding Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43 PAMPA FLORISTS "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Watch Us Grow Cut Flowers—Pot Plants 305 Foster St. Phone 489 ARCHITECTS W. R. KAUFMAN Architect Second Floor First National Bank Bldg.
---	---	---

RAISING ROUNDS Sale

WE ARE NOT BROKE--- BUT WE MUST RAISE MONEY!

FREE! FREE!

A pair of good two dollar Silk Hose to be given away with every pair of ladies Shoes during this sale.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The Result Is This
Mighty Sacrifice
of Seasonable
Merchandise!

WE ARE OBLIGED TO SELL MERCHANDISE!!—and sell it below cost. We are serious about it—don't let the opportunity pass you! Just think of it—we are not only selling without profit, but below cost. Raising money is our main object.

We do not have the largest stock, but what we have is good and new—not shop worn merchandise.

120
48.00



You Can
Not Resist, So
Here You Are!

Ladies' SHOES

We have the newest Shoe line in town. You can buy them at this sale for—
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95
and an Extra Good Pair of Silk Hose Free

Men's Gloves, Pair

11c

Men's Socks during this great sale at, per pair **8c**

Men's Work Shoes on sale now at, pair **\$1.79**

Ladies' Dresses

An extra good selection of Ladies-Silk Dresses. Made of good grade satin and grade faced satin in all the newest shades and latest styles. Formerly sold at \$15.00 now

\$4.95

Wash Dresses

A good assortment of Ladies Wash Dresses. Trimmed in organdy. Neatly made in every detail. Everybody sells these dresses for \$2.50—We sell them for

\$1.69

Silk Hose

Good grade of Ladies Chiffon Silk Hose—silk all the way up with clocks on the sides. You know everyone pays \$2.75 for this Hose. During this sale we sell them for

\$1.69

Come To
**FARRIS
Dry Goods
Company**

Opposite White Deer Building

Pampa, Texas

Overalls, Good Grade, pair **98c**

Sale Starts Saturday, March 31
9 O'Clock A. M.

Dickies Best Khaki Pants
The famous brand for work clothes. Guaranteed not to rip. Extra good grade. **\$1.89**

Dickies Best Overall or Jumper
You know it is the best—Special **\$1.95**

EVERYTHING PLACED ON SALE

Bobby Vincent to Meet Freddie Cox Here on Monday

Monday night at the Pampa Athletic Club Pampa fight fans will see two of the best boys of their class in the ring.

For the semi-final Jerry Haley of Berger and Benny Tripoli of Kansas City will tangle in an eight-round event that should be full of pep as both boys are hard hitting boxers of ability.

Sammy Carlton, the Pampa boy, will make his first appearance in the ring against Pete Burkett in the special event.

Two colored boys will feature one preliminary while the midgets will slug in the opener three rounds.

Practice in West Texas League to Begin Very Soon

LUBBOCK, March 29.—(P)—With S. D. Hunter, former operator of baseball franchises in Oklahoma as president, and the veteran Benny Brownlow, with Paris in the Lone Star league last year, as manager, the Lubbock club of the newly-organized West Texas baseball league was organized last night.

Training will begin within a week, Brownlow said. The club will operate at first with \$5,000 raised by popular subscription.

Abiene, San Angelo, Midland, Coleman, and probably Ballinger will be the other towns in the circuit.

Holstein-Friesian Cow Is Butterfat Champion Now

CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—Anna Payne Piebe, a California Holstein-Friesian cow is the new champion of the United States in butterfat production as a two-year-old during a period of 305 days.

She produced 794.32 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 932 pounds of butter, from 23,208.3 pounds of milk, according to the records of the advance registry office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This amount of butter, according to today's market, is worth \$415.35. Anna Payne Piebe was bred by H. O. Niemann, of Avoca, Iowa, and is now owned by Mrs. F. Stenzel of San Lorenzo, Calif.

MRS. GODDUE IMPROVES.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 29.—(P)—Continued improvement in the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78-year-old mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, cheered the wife of the president today.

Markets

CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—Highest prices on the crop were reached in some cases today by wheat, with September delivery in the lead and being purchased by foreigners. The chief bullish factor was the crop outlook in central sections of domestic winter wheat territory and reported deficiency of sub-soil moisture southwest.

Opening unchanged to 15-8 cents up, wheat later held near initial limits. Corn, oats and provisions were also firmer, corn starting unchanged to 3-8c higher and subsequently showing a slight general advance.

Amusements

"THE TEXAS TORNADO"

The oil fields of California furnished a background for "The Texas Tornado," Tom Tyler's latest thriller for FBO. The story is set in the Texas oil district and has to do with the efforts of a band of ruffians to obtain possession of an oil lease belonging to a boy. Tom as the lad's uncle foils the villain and wins the girl. Supporting the Western star are Frankie Darrow, Nora Lane, Jack Anthony, Frank Whitson and Beans, the dog, who is the third member of the stellar FBO Western trio.

"The Texas Tornado" will be shown at the Crescent theatre tomorrow.

"THE LOVE MART"

An unusual screen production that gives a vivid picture of the outcome of life is found in "The Love Mart," starring Billie Dove. Supported by Gilbert Roland and Noah Berry, the picture is a great success from start to finish. "The Love Mart" is showing at the Rex theatre today.

"Cohens and Kelly in Paris," which comes to the Rex tomorrow, is said to be one of the best "Cohen" and "Kelly" pictures that has ever been produced.

Haggard to Show Two Tractor Lines Near City Friday

John Deere and Case tractors may be seen in operation at a tractor demonstration given under the supervision of the Haggard Implement company Friday at the Mrs. Ed Barrett farm, one mile south of Pampa.

Various uses of the tractors will be demonstrated. Their adaptability to different phases of farm work will be stressed in the demonstration. Mr. Haggard invites everyone to attend and watch the new tractors in action.

NOTICE TO CHOIR

All choir members of the Baptist church are urged to attend practice this evening at 8 o'clock.

Tom Ed Vaughn, director, calls attention to the fact that the organization will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Downs on East Francis avenue, eight blocks east of Central high school.

Reese Hardin has recovered from a serious attack of flu.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE COCOON. J.P. WILLIAMS

—By Williams

News From Pampa Schools

THE SPOTLIGHT

Continuation of Thursday Edition

Pupils and Teachers of Pampa Are Busily Preparing for County Meet

Students of the Pampa district are very busy preparing to do their best in the county meet to be held Friday and Saturday.

The list of local participants follows:

Declamation: Sr. Girls' Division—Dorothy McKinney, Retha Lester. Jr. Girls' Division—Josephine Lane, Dorothy Doucette. Jr. Boys' Division—George Brewer, Laverne Vicars.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Sr. division—Catherine Vincent. Ward school division—Turney Mullinax.

Essay Writing: Sr. division—Lewis Fogleman. Ward school division—Clyde Ballard.

Debate: Boys' Division—Lewis Fogleman, Harold Holmes. Girls' Division—Marjorie Jewell, Mary Kay Martin.

Spelling: Sr. Division—Evelyn Carter, Gladys Carter. Junior division (Central high)—Clyde Carter, Virginia McMillan.

Music Memory: Lamar school—Eloise Lane, Pauline Barnard, Francis Finley, La Verne Twiford, LaVerne Vicars, Anna Mae Flesher, Gertrude Allarie, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Grace Kite.

Play Ground Ball: Lamar school—Junior boys' team: Robert Woodward, Dean Washmon, William Finley, Clayton White, Toll Ash, James Poole, Gerald King, Leroy Hall, Glen Hassell; Junior girls' team: Leslie Stewart, Cressie Sterling, Maggie Ford, Lorena Weir, Lola Mae Scott, Della Earnest, Pauline Barnard, Doris Kissinger, Hazel Isaacs.

Junior Athletics: Lamar school—50 yard dash; George Kimble, Joe Kahl, Raymond Fritchle; 100-yard dash; George Kimble, Raymond Fritchle, Laverne Twiford; 440-yard relay; Raymond Fritchle, Clinton Adair, Ernest McDuffie, Norvella Stevens; running high jump; Redgill Brown, Joe Kahl, Clinton Adair; running broad jump; George Kimble, Joe Kahl, Redgill Brown; pull-up (chinning bar); George Kimble, William Finley, Vernelle Stevens.

Baker school—40-yard dash; Clyde Scarberry, Lawrence Flaherty, Roy Carlton; 100-yard dash; Lee Sertling, Dale Meyer, William Haner; 440-yard relay; William Haner, Roy Carlton, Lawrence Flaherty; Running broad jump; Revista Harvey, Clyde Scarberry, Lawrence Flaherty; running high jump; Dale Meyer, Lee Sterling, Lawrence Flaherty.

Volley Ball, Senior Girls: Players—Addie Bradford, Golda

Wit and Humor

Bits of Advice: 1. To make a milk shake, run the cow. 2. To keep fleas from bothering the dog, kill the dog. 3. To keep the baby from disturbing the night's repose, sleep in the daytime.

Senior Athletics Track: 120-yard high hurdles, Maness, Walstad, Kahl. 100-yard dash, Lard, Roberts. One-mile run, Bishop, Williams, Kennedy.

Field: Pole vault Stalls, Walstad, Maness. Running broad jump, Walstad, J. Ayres, Lard. Running high jump, J. Ayres. 12-pound shot-put, Stalls, Seitz H. Ayres. Discus throw, Stalls, Seitz. Javelin throw, Kahl, H. Ayres, J. Ayres.

Volunteer Coach

He sat up in the bleachers at every football game. He knew most every player; he called them all by name. He even knew the signals and what was coming next. But ask him where he got his stuff—And when it didn't happen, he certainly was vexed. He ridiculed the coaches, he sneered at all the "subs"; The "regulars" were bad enough, but all the rest were dubs.

Then came the indoor season; the court game reigned again, and "Jimmy" worked his head off on his squad of husky men. And sure enough the pest was back perched in a sideline stand. To roast the team, the coach, the "subs", and even razz the band. I marveled at his knowledge; he must be pretty wise. Because he knew what should be done and voiced it with loud cries. Again I wondered where he'd played where he had learned it all. But once again the answer came. "I've played no basketball."

When spring comes round and baseball calls another team to work. There's one guy in the high school who surely will not shirk. He'll climb up on the bleacher or stand along the line. And tell the boys just where they're wrong, not where their looking fine. He'll roast them good and vent his spite especially on the few who come out for the vacant jobs when "vets" give way to new. But ask him where he got his stuff—it won't face him at all.

Wit and Humor

Bits of Advice: 1. To make a milk shake, run the cow. 2. To keep fleas from bothering the dog, kill the dog. 3. To keep the baby from disturbing the night's repose, sleep in the daytime.

Senior Athletics Track: 120-yard high hurdles, Maness, Walstad, Kahl. 100-yard dash, Lard, Roberts. One-mile run, Bishop, Williams, Kennedy.

Field: Pole vault Stalls, Walstad, Maness. Running broad jump, Walstad, J. Ayres, Lard. Running high jump, J. Ayres. 12-pound shot-put, Stalls, Seitz H. Ayres. Discus throw, Stalls, Seitz. Javelin throw, Kahl, H. Ayres, J. Ayres.

Volunteer Coach

He sat up in the bleachers at every football game. He knew most every player; he called them all by name. He even knew the signals and what was coming next. But ask him where he got his stuff—And when it didn't happen, he certainly was vexed. He ridiculed the coaches, he sneered at all the "subs"; The "regulars" were bad enough, but all the rest were dubs.

Then came the indoor season; the court game reigned again, and "Jimmy" worked his head off on his squad of husky men. And sure enough the pest was back perched in a sideline stand. To roast the team, the coach, the "subs", and even razz the band. I marveled at his knowledge; he must be pretty wise. Because he knew what should be done and voiced it with loud cries. Again I wondered where he'd played where he had learned it all. But once again the answer came. "I've played no basketball."

When spring comes round and baseball calls another team to work. There's one guy in the high school who surely will not shirk. He'll climb up on the bleacher or stand along the line. And tell the boys just where they're wrong, not where their looking fine. He'll roast them good and vent his spite especially on the few who come out for the vacant jobs when "vets" give way to new. But ask him where he got his stuff—it won't face him at all.

REX TODAY Billie Dove in "THE LOVE MART" TOMORROW "COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS"

Pampa Daily News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ad to 100

For Sale: FOR SALE—Chevy, 250 Ampere Electric Welding Machine, Box 1472, Borger, Texas, 11-7p. FOR SALE—Small house, A bargain if taken quick. Inquire P. J. Williams Lumber Company, Phone 20-3, 15-3p.

Wanted: WANTED—Your cleaning business. Moderate price. Ladies plain sew. Care Daily News, 15-3p. WANTED—Middle aged lady who wants to work as housekeeper in private home. Mrs. Underwood, Phone 252, 15-3p.

Lost and Found: FOUND—A place to save money. Mens suits cleaned and pressed for \$1. Ladies plain dresses \$1. Other prices accordingly. Rex Tailors, Phone 150, 7-30a. FOUND—A place where they keep the smell and remove the dirt. No-Lo-Lay Cleaners, Phone 855. First door west Post Office, 7-30a.

McGarry Motor Company: Sensational price reductions on our line of cars open up unusual OPPORTUNITIES for salesmen of PROVEN ABILITY selling light cars in Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle and Borger. New and used car salesmen operate on attractive compensation plan of salary and commission. Care of all types assured you for immediate delivery. Apply in person—but hurry. PHONE 340 PAMPA, TEXAS

CRESCENT "Yours for better shows, Courtesy, but not Overdone" TODAY Big Time Vaudeville "THE LONE STAR RANGER" TOMORROW Tom Tyler and Frankie Darro in "THE TEXAS TORNADO"

a Wonderful Health Food the great American Syrup