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The Newspaper of The New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

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A Home-Delivered Newspaper With Circulation Supremacy in Gray County

VOL. 3, NO. 10

(P)—Means Associated Press

PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH DIES

TAX-SUPPORTED CITY BAND IS PLAN OF LEGION MEMBERS

PAMPA POST WILL SPONSOR THIS PROJECT

Mill Levy Is Proposed at Meeting Last Night

PAID DIRECTOR IS ADVOCATED

Believe Organization One of Importance to Community

A resolution proposing a mill tax for supporting a municipal band was unanimously adopted last night by the American Legion.

The Legion plans to circulate a petition to obtain signatures requisite to the calling of an election to authorize the tax levy. The one-mill levy would provide about \$5,000 and would make possible a municipal band, boys' band and orchestra, and instruction for the musicians.

It will be necessary to obtain a petition containing not less than 10 per cent of the number of voters in the next municipal election. Only qualified property taxpayers may vote in the election to provide the mill levy.

After the levy is authorized, the city commission is empowered to govern the band and its activities by ordinance, since the band would be a civic institution.

McLean has such a tax levy, and bands are being maintained in Wellington, Mobeetie, Clarendon, Memphis Canyon, and many other cities. The Legion believes a well organized and equipped band would be a great asset.

Gas Well Made Into Oil Producer

An old gas well in the LeFors area has been developed into an oil well. The Texas company's No. 1 J. E. Williams, in the northwest corner of section 7, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, came in yesterday for an initial production of 587 barrels the first 24 hours. The hole is bottomed in granite wash formation at 2,675 feet. The oil is being flowed by 4,000,000 feet of gas.

The test was completed as a 59,000-foot gasser last April at 2,595 feet. Pay was topped Saturday at 2,664 feet and shut down for storage.

Mississippi Is High in Illinois

QUINCY, Ill., March 20. (P)—The Mississippi river was approaching the top of its levees today, still rising after reaching the highest stage in 13 years. The river was expected to reach its crest here some time today, just short of the flood stage of 22 feet. There was danger, that the levees, weakened by the continual pressure of the last few days might give way.

Seepage has already caused some damage and cracks are being stopped with sand bags. Firemen were called out to pump out overflow in manufacturing plants along the river here.

WANT FARM PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 20. (P)—President Hoover was requested today by Representative Rickinson, Republican Iowa, to have Secretary Hyde appear before the house agricultural committee and explain the president's views on farm relief.

Many Fine Homes—

That were completed last fall are in the market NOW—and at bargain prices. A down payment of \$500 or less will allow you to move into your OWN HOME—pay the balance like rent. LOOK OVER the offerings TODAY in

THE DAILY NEWS Classified Section Lowest Rates—Best Results

PROF. R. B. FISHER ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OF INDEPENDENT DISTRICT

School Heads



The top picture, above, is that of Prof. R. B. Fisher, elected yesterday to the office of superintendent of the Pampa Independent school district. Below is that of Supt. R. C. Campbell, who will retire August 1 to take up other business and look after his local interests.

Seventeen Persons Die in Wreck

TORONTO, Ont., March 20. (P)—Seventeen persons are dead, including 13 passengers, and five seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision between two Canadian National railway trains early today at Droccourt, near Parry Sound, Ont., according to an official statement issued from the office of the general manager of the central division here this afternoon.

Missing Fliers in Byrd Expedition Are Found Today

NEW YORK, March 20. (P)—Larry Gould, Bert Balchen, and Harold I. June, the three members of the Byrd expedition missing since last Thursday in the Rockefeller mountains of Antarctica, have been found, according to a radio dispatch from little America copyrighted by the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Local W. C. T. U. Offers Reward of \$50 for Liquor Case Convictions

A Women's Christian Temperance Union chapter was organized here Monday afternoon, after preliminary conferences and a visit from Miss Helen Louise Burns, national field representative. Eight women attended the organization meeting in the home of Mrs. H. E. Oliver, on Albert St., and others became charter members by sending signed pledge cards.

Election of Principal R. B. Fisher to the superintendency of the local school system was announced last night by trustees of the Pampa Independent district.

Mr. Fisher was selected from a large list of applicants after Supt. R. C. Campbell and the school board failed to reach an agreement for an extension of the latter's contract, which will expire August 1. Mr. Fisher has been principal here for two years, and board members said they believed him better qualified than any of the other candidates whose applications were obtained. He formerly held positions of principal and superintendent in Oklahoma cities and taught in summer schools at the Alva State Teachers college, of which he is a graduate.

Supt. Campbell will be in charge of the regular summer courses here this summer, and will, he said this morning, announce the summer faculty within a few days. He has not announced his plans for the future, other than to say that he would remain in Pampa. He asserted that he is considering two propositions other than teaching, and that he expects to announce his new connection within a short time.

The school board is going over a list of teachers for the purpose of renewing the contracts of all who will be retained, and salary increases are being given in many instances. A list of those re-elected will not be available for several days, it was stated last night.

Shifflett Plane Arrives Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shifflett of Mangum, Okla., dropped to the local landing field last evening in an American Eagle biplane, equipped with an OX-5 motor. Boyd Kennedy, 21 year old transport pilot with the Shifflett Transport company landed here in a sister ship Monday evening and is instructing students.

A spring training class will start soon Mr. Shifflett says. The weather will soon be ideal for instruction purposes and he believes a large class will be enrolled here.

Funeral for Boy to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Billie Dee Siegel, 2 years old, were to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Malone Funeral home and the grave by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Siegel died at a local hospital last evening following a brief illness. Mr. Siegel is an employe of the Acme Lumber company.

Brown-Finley Test Reaches Oil Pay

Pay in the Marland Oil company's No. 1 Brown-Finley, in the northeast corner of section 32, block B-2, was picked up this morning while drilling at 2,840 feet. Oil rose in the hole and drilling ceased immediately, and will not be resumed until orders from headquarters are received.

This test has been watched with interest for some time. It is in wildcat territory between production in the Bowers-McGee and LeFors pools. More than 60,000,000 feet of gas was encountered three weeks ago and has been drowned out. The derrick was burned when the big gas was picked up.

DALLAS MAN KILLED AS HE MAKES THREAT

Andrew Blue Shot to Death by G. B. Pierce

VICTIM SOUGHT AN AGREEMENT

Wanted Insurance Man to Avoid Meeting Woman

DALLAS, March 20. (P)—Attacked with a knife because, he says, he would not sign an agreement binding himself to have nothing more to do with his former stenographer, G. B. Pierce, Dallas insurance man, shot and instantly killed Andrew M. Blue, Jr., stationary salesman, in Pierce's office in a downtown office building here today.

Pierce, slashed on the neck and wounded by the left arm by his own pistol, was released on a \$5,000 bond after a charge of murder was filed against him by William McGraw, district attorney. He is married and has two children. Blue is unmarried.

The paper which Pierce says Blue tried to force him to sign, involves Miss Irma Tarrant, 21, until last week an employee in Pierce's insurance office.

According to Pierce's statement after the killing, Blue wrote the statement in ink as the men sat on opposite sides of a desk. It included a clause that Pierce have no conversations with Miss Tarrant.

Blue was the son of the Rev. Henry B. Blue of Tulahoma, Tenn. He is survived also by a brother, Rev. Wilford Blue, pastor of the Blakemore Methodist church of Nashville, Tenn. He has been employed here as a salesman for the past three years by Clark & Courts, office supply firm.

Miss Tarrant was not in Dallas today, but was notified of the tragedy and said she would come here. She resigned her place in Pierce's office last week and went with Blue to her former home at Bullard, Texas, where her family lives.

The Times-Herald today says that her brother reported over long-distance telephone he knew of nothing between Miss Tarrant and Blue of Pierce.

Escobar Moves Again to Draw Calles Into Open

The Mexican revolutionary army was a step nearer the American border today, having retired from Escalon 35 miles northward to Jiminez.

The government interpreted this movement by General Escobar, insurgent commander-in-chief, as another sign of rebel disintegration, declaring the revolt was as good as over.

Insurgent quarters, however, asserted that Escobar's retirement was purely strategic and intimated he would draw the federals further and further away from their base and finally meet them in a decisive battle in the difficult northern country.

General Calles continued his methodical preparations to crush the rebels. He has arrived at Torreon personally and today was preparing his army of 30,000 for further northern advance.

The rebel forces, described as numbering about 25,000, continued concentrating at Jiminez.

Local Men Will Attend Dairy Show

Local dairymen are planning to attend the Texas Panhandle-Plains dairy show at Plainview on April 2-5. Residents of Gray county are hoping to make this territory a dairying center, and expect to see some fine stock at the Plainview event.

Anyone expecting to make the trip is asked to notify the Board of City Development at once. Probably not less than five automobiles will leave here.

Grand Old Warrior Is Dead



Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, commander of the allied armies in the world war, died near noon today after a lingering illness.

SUPPRESSION OF CRIME AS PAYING BUSINESS ESSENTIAL, JUDGE W. R. EWING DECLARES

Cattlemen Hear Moody in Praise of Road Bonds

HOUSTON, March 20. (P)—Short hours of business and long hours of fun make up the daily round for the rank and file of the cattlemen here attending the 53rd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

On the program for the only business session today was an address by Gov. Dan Moody. The proposed \$175,000,000 bond issue was characterized as the "soundest thing that has been offered yet." The governor asserted that some such scheme would have to be worked out, and he pointed out some of the alleged flaws in the present "pay-as-you-go" policy.

Among those listening to Governor Moody's address was representative Leonard Tillotson of Sealy, one of the leaders in the fight against submission of the road bond proposal.

"This state is making a blunder in imposing a burden on the producing class out of proportion to that on any other group," the governor said. "By taking the burden of road building off the property and placing it on the traffic, we would do much to relieve that inadequacy."

The governor paid a few compliments to Texas A. & M. college.

"As a graduate of the University of Texas, I say that A. & M. college has contributed more to the growth and development of Texas than any other state institution," he said.

Jim Sullivan, deputy sheriff of McLean, was in Pampa yesterday.

A. T. Cole of Clarendon was in Pampa today.

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, except showers in southeast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

—AND A SMILE

WASHINGTON. (P)—The period inaugurated by the vernal equinox, the time when a young man's fancy turns, begins at 9:35 o'clock tonight.

OLD WARRIOR PASSES TODAY AT NOON HOUR

Heroic Heart Loses Grim Fight With Death

"BEST FIGHTER" OF ALLIED ARMY

Grand Old Man Almost Jovial in Illness

PARIS, March 20. (P)—March 20. (P)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo who led the allied armies to victory in the World war, died at his home today after a lengthy illness. He was 77 years old.

He died at 5:50 p. m., (12:50 p. m., eastern standard time).

Although it had long been apparent that the great general was fighting his "last campaign," his warrior heart would not give in, and day after day he fought off the inevitable end with grim courage. But a coalition of heart trouble, kidney disease, and a lung infection, proved too great at his age.

Made Hard Fight

On February 26 the Associated Press was authoritatively informed that the marshal's death seemed only a matter of days, a week, perhaps or 10 days. But the marshal with indomitable will held off death even longer than his doctors thought possible.

It was the sudden collapse of his heart after several days of improvement that brought death to the intrepid warrior.

"The foremost fighter of the great war" displayed in illness that same grit that he had displayed as the commander-in-chief who led the allied armies to victory in the World war. Throughout it all, from January 14, when he first became gravely ill, until the end, he showed courage, unflinching equanimity and even good humor.

The end came just as his doctors reached the marshal's house this evening. He had been conscious the entire afternoon and had been found in a somewhat improved condition at 10 o'clock this morning when the first visit of the day was made.

Couldn't See Pershing

Although the marshal had many good days during his illness, he was not permitted to see visitors. Among those who called upon him was Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces. General Pershing paid his respects to Madame Foch, but in accordance with the strict rule of the doctors, was not permitted to see his former comrade in arms.

The marshal had been indisposed for several days but this appeared to be merely due to a cold, and there was little worry over his condition. The next day, however, the kidney complications set in and the seriousness of the famous commander's condition became more and more plain that despite the gallant battle which he was waging, the years which he carried were too great a handicap and a fatal termination could be the only outcome.

On Monday, however, on the demand of Foch that he be permitted to see Weygand, was his chief of staff permitted to come to his bedside and remain with him for about 20 minutes.

Also pointed a revolver at Forrester, who handed the robber all the money in his case, \$1,706.

Another teller, W. A. Trentz, sounded the vigilante alarm, connected with nearby stores. Shop owners seized weapons and fired a volley of shots at the bandit as he hurried from the bank toward a motor car parked across the street.

The bandit entered the bank, which was crowded with customers, and presented a card to F. W. Forrester, a teller. The card read, "hold up your hands and give me the money." He

The loot was recovered.

Kansas City Bank Bandit Killed as He Flees With Loot Totaling \$1,706

KANSAS CITY, March 20. (P)—An unidentified bandit was slain by neighboring merchants when he attempted to escape after holding up the Industrial State Bank, in the Argentine section here today.

The bandit entered the bank, which was crowded with customers, and presented a card to F. W. Forrester, a teller. The card read, "hold up your hands and give me the money." He

Pampa Daily News
 Published every evening (except Saturdays), and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., owners of West Paster and Sun-
 The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND
 Manager
OLIV R. HINKLE
 Editor

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 By Carrier in Pampa

One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.50
Three Months	\$2.00
One Month	\$.60

By Mail in Pampa and adjoining counties

One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.50
Three Months	\$2.00
One Month	\$.60

By Mail outside of Gray county, and adjoining counties

One Year	\$7.50
Six Months	\$4.50
Three Months	\$2.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, 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.

"It's Like This—"

NEWSPAPERS OFTEN ARE ASKED to publish details of lotteries, gift schemes, and plans for raising money for various organizations. They are asked to urge people to buy chances and mention the fine prizes offered. After the event is held, they want the names of the winners announced.

As a matter of law, the newspaper is forbidden by the postal regulations to mention a lottery, even if it is for a charitable purpose. Everyone who is likely to be concerned with one of these money raising plans should carefully read this law:

"Section 473: No newspaper, circular, pamphlet, or publication of any kind containing advertising of any lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme of any kind offering prizes depending in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any or all of such prizes, shall be deposited or carried by the mails of the United States, to be delivered by any postmaster or letter carrier. Whosoever shall knowingly deposit or cause to be deposited, or shall knowingly send or cause to be sent, anything to be conveyed or delivered by mail in violation of the provisions of this section, or shall knowingly deliver or cause to be delivered by mail, anything herein forbidden to be carried by mail, shall be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

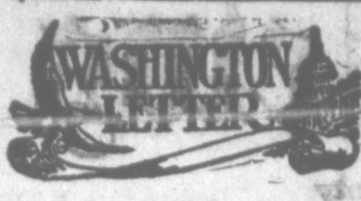
Although the law is often violated, either in ignorance or deliberately, it is subject to enforcement and in fact is being enforced in many parts of the country. There is no way of knowing when prosecution is planned, hence the safe plan is to obey the letter of the law at all times, even if, as a natural consequence, it is necessary to omit enumeration of bridge club prizes.

COUNTY ROADS DIFFER. Many persons have remarked lately that state highway maintenance seems to be better in neighboring counties.

A new district engineer is taking over this territory. The matter should be called to his attention. There should be no differentiation between the frequency with which similar roads are worked.

It appears that all too frequently the graders are found at work in adjoining counties, while the Gray county roads obviously need attention. If there is any good reason we should like to know it.

Spring probably is here; whether it leaves on week-ends occasionally is another matter, and we will probably have the usual string of accidents to drive the blue Mondays out of this business.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Increased Russian-American trade and apparent economic strengthening of the Soviet Union are expected to hasten the day when semi-official negotiations are begun looking toward diplomatic recognition.

No one is worrying about the question now, unless it be Senator Borah. And there is no indication, official or otherwise, that either government is contemplating overtures in the near future. Nevertheless, it is quite likely that there will be negotiations during Hoover's administration, the success of which will depend upon Russia's willingness to accept our terms.

President Hoover is not on record as opposed to recognition. With an eye to foreign markets, he is expected to apply an open mind to the problem whenever it seems advisable to consider it. If it should develop, of course, that there was still a strong popular prejudice against Russian recognition, he would hardly be likely to push the negotiations.

Russia's standing among nations, meanwhile, is being enhanced with her internal development and her increasing foreign trade. It is not any longer suggested that her government or her economic structure is going to collapse. Coming months are expected by some observers to produce a new commercial rapprochement between Russia and England, which will be watched by Hoover and other of our government officials with considerable interest. British exports to Russia have decreased 65 per cent in the last two years, during which the British government renewed its old attitude of hostility toward Russia.

Russia's economic position is set forth in a recent issue of Commerce Reports, published by the Department of Commerce, and in "The Soviet Union: Facts, Descriptions, Statistics," published here by the Soviet Union Information Bureau.

One learns that her agricultural output is now about equal to prewar and double that of 1921, that industrial output last year was 25 per cent above pre-war production volume, that about \$800,000,000 is being spent on industrial expansion this year and that large state industries have been yielding an annual net profit of more than \$300,000,000.

Russian-American trade amounted to about \$110,000,000 last year, of which we exported goods valued at \$95,

000,000 to Russia. Soviet imports from the United States increased 50 per cent in two years, which probably represents the largest proportionate increase of our exports to any nation in the world. The value of our exports to her now is twice pre-war. Germany is first on the list of countries selling goods to Russia and we are second, furnishing 23 per cent of her imports. Her total foreign trade, however, amounted last year to \$885,000,000, of which 80 per cent passed over her borders.

The Commerce Department notes an unfavorable balance of trade for Russia for the fiscal year of 1927-28 of about \$80,000,000.

Emphasis is being placed on importation of industrial raw materials. Russia's chief purchase from the United States last year was \$55,000,000 worth of cotton. Other principal items were: Agricultural equipment, \$15,000,000; industrial equipment, \$11,000,000, and automotive equipment \$2,700,000.

DETROIT UNIVERSITY, up where the men are men and vehicles are cars, tolerates women on the campus but goes no further. When colleges were clubs for men and knowledge was largely for masculine consumption, the intrusion of the feminine gender was an easily conceivable annoyance.

Detroit U. has 2,000 male students and 50 females. This small number of Eves probably leads to much trouble and morale destroying competition. The males arrived at a less disconcerting conclusion, however—they would just refuse to notice any campus female. President McNichols, says the reliable A. P., has just declared that the 50 coeds enrolled in the university would be expelled if they were detected conversing with any of the 2,000 male students.

Ban feminine conversation? The idea. Tell the sun to stay down. But since Detroit U. is a men's educational club, why don't the girls walk out and leave the self-sufficient males to their pursuit of knowledge?

The following dictum, from the university newspaper, sounds Colonial, if not medieval, and you can't argue with a person like its author: "The president's dictum is the greatest thing to come to the U. of D. in years. The coeds waylay and harass the male students. They destroy the studios and scholarly atmosphere of the college with their blandishments. . . . It is the greatest single step forward in the history of education."

Another institution, going at a tangent from the dictum that students shall not marry and continue in school, has found that married students do better work than the unmarried; hence, marriage among stu-



Every once in a while the Prince of Wales strikes a new note in men's modes—usually "blue".

Detours are going to be annoying this summer in this territory, but remember, paving is going to be mighty fine next winter.

Selling "sporting goods"—such as rifles and ammunition—to the Mexican rebels is reported to be quite a lucrative pastime down border-way. But only Chicago dealers seem to have a peacetime business in machine guns.

New York lawyers are banding together to protect "nice people" who break the Jones prohibition law, which has teeth. And any law is null and void if it is gagged so that it can't bite. We doubt that the "ethics" of that New York crowd of lawyers would pass muster if brought before an average group of legal men of the west.

"Error in piloting" is an expression often heard after airplane accidents are investigated. That's one kind of error that the passenger cannot forgive. Forgiveness, if any, is not only divine, but not of this sphere.

SMALLER STEAKS are advocated by the Cattle Raisers' association, on the theory that restaurants charge a fancy price and dish out more than people desire at one meal. Smaller steaks might mean that one would also like the meat at dinner, as well as lunch—at lower cost, of course.

And may it be suggested that more variety in preparation be provided, other than rare, medium, or well done. Why not cater to the whim of those of us who like it well beaten, in the old family style, floured and well fried, and served with cream gravy? This may not be the exact procedure, but those who like it thus prepared will understand.

The cattlemen may argue over methods of marketing, but they are getting near the consumer when they make suggestions on the preparation of the meat for the table. Eat more beef, in smaller pieces.

There is no secret and exclusive mode of human conduct. The presence of the coed has not demoralized American education, nor would the opposite have any radical effect. The trend is toward naturalness, as opposed to artificiality, and coeducational plan seems more in harmony with this idea.



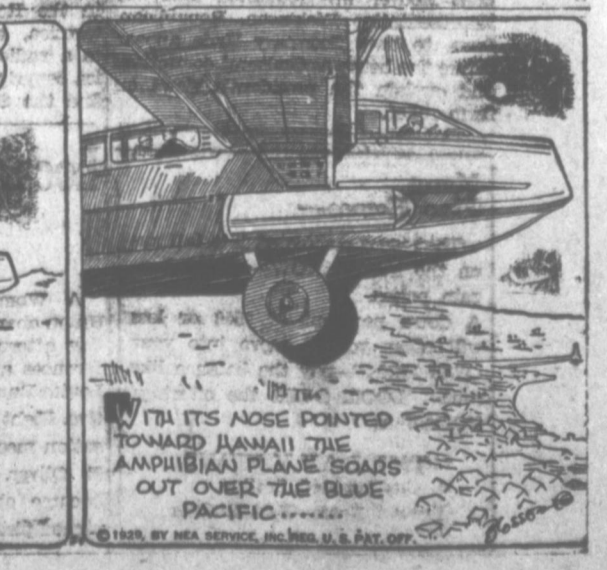
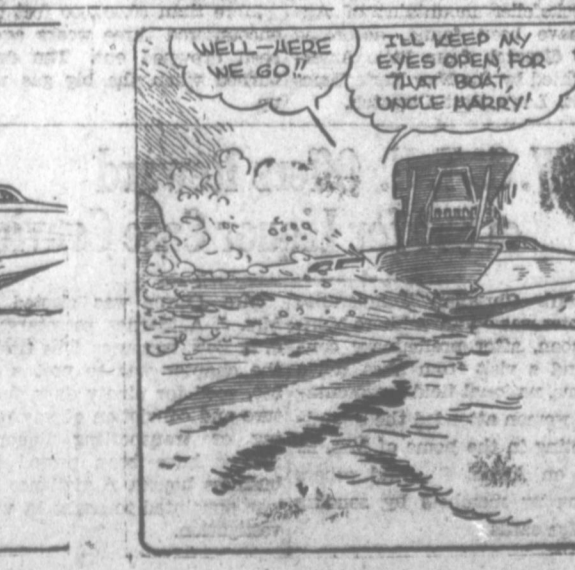
OUT OUR WAY By Williams



MOM'N POP
 Every Club Is a Hammer
 By Cowan



FRECKLES
 On Their Way
 By Blosser



Pampa Social News

BY MISS WILLETTE COLE

PHONE 656

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. H. W. Hickman and Mrs. Joe Lewis hostesses.
The Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wm. M. Crayen.
The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Camp.
Circle No. 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. M. Castleberry.
The Epworth league will give a play, entitled, "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" in the Central auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
All officers of the five Parent-Teacher associations are requested to meet in Mrs. Annie Daniels room at Lamar school, at 3:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a P.-T. A. city council. Mrs. Joe M. Smith, president of Central P.-T. A., has called the meeting upon the vote of her association.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 p. m.
The Ace High bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. C. M. Carlock who has announced the game for 2:15 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Mrs. S. L. Maynard will entertain the Just We Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock in her suite at the Hotel Davis.
The Child Study club is to meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. Crawford at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Todd will direct the lesson.

SATURDAY
The Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist church will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Davis, 501 North Frost St.

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett Entertains Bridge Club with 3 Tables

Members of the Kongenial Kard Klub were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, who entertained a few additional guests. High scores for three tables were made by Mrs. C. L. Craig, club member, and Mrs. H. L. Grove, special guest. A charming favor was given each, while favor for low cut went to Mrs. Van Carter.

The color theme for the party was orchid and pink. It was developed in decoration of game accessories, luncheon covers, and wrappings of the favors.
Players, other than those already mentioned, were: Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. T. F. Culbertson, Mrs. Ralph Trimble, Mrs. W. H. Lang, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. A. F. Clark, Mrs. Guy Manning, and Mrs. Ivy Duncan.

Cradle Roll Club Meets Tuesday

The Cradle Roll club of the Baptist church met for study yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. Cliff. A lesson from the manual was preceded by a brief session.

The following members were present: Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. O. J. McAlister, Mrs. George Berlin, Mrs. T. M. Molder, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, and the hostess.

Amusu Bridge Club is Entertained by Mrs. Edwin Vicars

Mrs. Edwin Vicars was hostess yesterday afternoon to Amusu Bridge club. She entertained with three tables, and has as her guests the following: Mrs. Noel Thompson of San Antonio, sister of the hostess; Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr., Mrs. George C. Walstad, Mrs. Dick Walker, and Mr. Siler Paulkner. Mrs. Smith's score was high.

A yellow and white color scheme, suggestive of spring time and Easter, was followed in every detail of the affair. Table markers, tallies, and plate favors featured the Easter bunny in decorations.

P.-T. A. City Council Will Be Organized Here

Organization of a Parent-Teacher City Council will take place tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of all officers of the five local Parent-Teacher associations. The meeting has been called by the Central association, the oldest P.-T. A. in the city. Mrs. Joe M. Smith, president of Central, will preside. The meeting is called for 3:30 o'clock, to be held in Mrs. Annie Daniels' room at Lamar school.

Unification of effort on major problems is the chief objective of the P.-T. A. City Council. Under a ruling of the National Congress of Mothers and Parents, every city having three or more associations must have a council.

Mrs. Thomas Clayton Elected President of Wayside Club

The Wayside club, having recently abandoned its custom of opening and closing the club year in January and adopted the calendar of the Federation of Women's clubs, yesterday elected officers to assume the administration next September. Mrs. Thomas Clayton was elected president, to succeed Mrs. L. R. Taylor, who is now serving her second successful year in office.

Other officers elected yesterday were: Vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Isbell; secretary, Mrs. E. W. McJunkin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. J. Hugel; treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Taylor; critic, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, and reporter, Mrs. J. E. Corson.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jackson. The business session was followed by a pleasant social hour, during which the hostess served refreshments. Ten club members and four visitors were present.

Talks To Parents

SEPARATE LIVING QUARTERS

By Alice Judson Peale
There are many reasons why the child should have living quarters separate from those used by the rest of the family, but none is more important than the need of protecting him from the adult life of the home for several hours of his day.

The child is a most imperfect little social being—indeed, as he emerges from infancy he is not a social being at all. He has everything to learn, and for the learning process he has a right to conditions as nearly ideal as possible.

During these first years he must learn to be clean and orderly, to eat neatly, to tell the truth as far as he is able, to be reasonably quiet, to refrain from touching that which belongs to another, to ask for things sensibly without crying or shouting for them. He never again will have to learn lessons so difficult nor so many at a time.

The child who is expected to learn so many complicated things while he lives constantly in the company of adults is under a distinct handicap. Each fault and error is sharply checked with "don't," "no, no," "stop." His movements are perpetually hampered in the interests of adult property and adult convenience. The constant corrections he endures is more productive of suffering than education.

Furthermore, the child who has no separate living quarters is injured by the excessive stimulation of adult conversation and activity. Music, talk, work, seem to go on at the same time. In trying to keep up with it all the child is exhausted physically and nervously and is distracted from occupations proper to his years.

Mrs. Flora Enright of White Deer is visiting in the home of her brother, Roy Sullivan.

Dairy Show at Plainview to Be Bigger Than Ever

PLAINVIEW, March 20.—Entries in the Second Annual Texas Panhandle Plains dairy show at Plainview April 2-5, are beginning to be received by Manager Maury Hopkins.

E. W. Hester of O'Donnell, prominent Dawson county Jersey breeder, was among the first to send in his entries. Hester is a director of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show association. He will have five head of stock, but says they will be hard staff to beat.

W. W. Evans, Dawson county agent, writes in that his county will have twenty-five head of registered Jersey cattle, the pick of three hundred and twenty animals of that breed in his county. In addition to the animals he will have a stock-judging team made up from the County 4-H Agricultural club boys. His breeders who will have entries includes, besides Hester, Mentioned above; J. M. Peterson, Ed Price, J. W. Braswell, Fred Hughes, J. B. Burckett, R. R. White, and J. E. Debram of Lamessa. He estimates that a large crowd of dairy enthusiasts from that county will be in attendance at the show and that local interest is running high.

Mrs. Sam Sealing of Hale Center, and her neighbor M. P. Routzahn, were the first to send in their entries from Hale County. R. M. Milhollin, county agent of Hale county will have over seventy-five head of cattle in the show.

Bob Anglin, secretary of the Tullia Chamber of Commerce, says that Swisher county will have seventy-five head of pure bred Jerseys in the show, and that a big delegation headed by their band will make a day of it in Plainview during the show. R. C. Nicholl, S. J. Payne, Joe Vaughn, and other pioneer breeders of Swisher county will all have entries among others.

A vocational agricultural judging team is promised from Seminole under the leadership of R. F. McPatrick, Gaines county agent.

Negro Cemetery Land Is Bought

The Pampa cemetery commission yesterday purchased three acres of ground adjoining the present cemetery site on the Miami road from Will Wilks. One acre of the land bought will be used as a negro burial ground. The rest of the plot will be added to the present site.

Money for the purchase of the negro section was raised through popular subscription, sponsored by J. T. Crawford, Sr.

In the past, negroes have been buried at Fairview cemetery in the original plot. A movement was started to have a negro burial ground purchased, with the result that three acres were bought from Mr. Wilks, one acre of which is to be used as a negro cemetery.

The cemetery commission is composed of C. P. Buckler, J. T. Crawford, T. D. Hobart, Will Wilks and C. N. Baggettman.

RAINS IN WEST TEXAS
SAN ANGELO, March 20. (AP)—West Texas was soaked again today by slow-falling rains. As on Sunday, the precipitation varied from showers to 2-inch rains. Traffic on dirt roads was impeded.

The moisture further insured early grazing and an excellent start for the crops. Owing to the mild temperatures, few losses of lambs were expected.

First Great Dressmaker Wore Pants



CHARLES FREDERICK WORTH

JENNY

By RITA
(Associated Press Fashion Artist)
PARIS (AP)—The first great dressmaker of the Rue de la Paix wore pants, but there are two important women dressmakers for every one distinguished masculine style-maker today.

Monstev Charles Frederick Worth, the granddaddy of fashion as it is understood today, would turn in his grave if he realized that for every Worth, Redfern, Patou, Douillet, Paquin laying down the law to modern women there are two Chanel, Lanvins, Jennys, Vionnetts, Callots and Louise-boulangers who speak authoritatively as woman to woman.

Women style makers have one great advantage over men and they are pushing it to the fullest. They know what their male competitors can only imagine.

They own town houses, country houses, automobiles and jewels and move in society. One of the most famous dressmakers of them all is said to be the granddaughter of a shepherdess.

The war is another reason for the swing of the pendulum toward feminine domination of the style business. Reversal of fortunes in the fashionable world, rise of new-rich, youth, unconventionality of ideas—all contribute to their success.

There is no more esprit de corps among the couturiers, than there was among the couturiers. Love thy neighbor as thyself is not one of the commandments of the dressmaking world. It is gossipy one, full of tittle-tattle and back-talk.

When the Duke do Something-or-other waits interminably day after day in Madame's private office, only to be sent away finally because Madame, hair in disorder, dress stuck full of pins, is too busy creating styles to see him, thousands of minnettes chatter about it. Madame knows it, but it does her no harm and maybe some good.

On the other hand some of the most successful women dressmakers are also mothers and homemakers. Some of them have grown families, children who have made influential marriages, and others have growing youngsters around them. Still others are bachelor girls. No nurseries or family ties for them.

The highest prices are being charged by a woman dressmaker. Professional buyers call them "outrageous" and pull all sorts of tricks to gain

entrance to her salons for a free peek. But she makes them pay for the look-see or later. Other dressmakers envy her ability to charge, but none dares equal her prices.

Queens and their patronage are a sore point among the fashion makers. Allegiances, even of royal customers, are far from permanent. The Queen of Spain, one of the biggest drawing cards a dressmaker can boast, recently transferred part of her trade to a comparatively unknown house, operated by a woman. The grand dames of Spain followed.

From such an upset a new meteor may be born and go streaking across the style horizon.



By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Millions who knew the screen's notables by their faces didn't know them by their voices, too. Since the talkies came not a few known only as voices will become familiar as complete personalities through the same modern miracle.

Cliff Edwards, or "Ukulele Ike," is a stage and photograph recording star brought to Hollywood by new screen era. It is needless homes the voice and nimble strumming fingers of this one-time St. Louis showboy have become familiar and popular through his records, but only those who have seen him on the stage know him the entire personality which the vocal screen is to present.

Edwards, who will appear in a new musical film, has an interesting history, which might be called "The Story of a Wanderer." Even in school he was singing, but music took second place in his interest to geography.

"Which probably accounts," he says, "for my developing a roving nature."

SINGING TO SLIDES
At the age of 12 he left school to work at various small jobs, including news vending. A year later he made his "theatrical debut," playing trap drums and singing illustrated songs for a St. Louis theatre. Later he combined this work with a job in a car and laundry shop, but eventually dissatisfaction overcame him and he ran away from home.

In Cleveland, Ohio, he became a

6/740

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HOLL'S Human Stores

4 Doors South of Woolworth's

actor" for nine months, until the company failed. Then he worked his way to New York, determined to go on the stage. Broadway, however, turned a cold shoulder to his ambition, and he did all his acting over the counter of a chain restaurant. Three weeks later, hoping for better luck, he rode the rails to Chicago. Again the restaurants, instead of the footlights called him to service.

"THE 'SQUEAL' APPEARS"
Fortune smiled at last, however, and he broke into vaudeville, then into a musical show which played through the south. It was then, while singing falsetto in a quartet, he discovered the "squeal"—as he terms his singing style—which made him unique among his fellow troubadours.

In a Chicago cafe a waiter dubbed him "Ukulele Ike." With the "squeal" he made the nickname famous. He has played in cafes, night clubs, yau-devills and musical comedy here and abroad. In one three-year period more than 11,000,000 of his phonograph records were sold.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell have as guests, Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Jim Rodden and Arthur Hill, both of Durham, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peake and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck as their guests, made up a party attending the opera "Thais" in Amacilly Monday evening.

BEADING

2.80

3.50

With the Modish TWIN-POINT Heel

\$2.50 pair

a high quality hose in new Spring shades. Pure thread silk. See them.

Diamond C

4 Doors South of Woolworth's

Cotton Crop for 1928 Is Estimated

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)—The 1928 cotton crop was placed today by the census bureau at 14,450,007 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 12,956,043 in 1927 and 17,977,374 in 1926.

The size of the crop was determined by the final ginning canvass of the year. The total crop comprised 14,269,343 running bales including 672,859 round bales counted as half bales compared with 12,783,112 bales including 650,277 round bales in 1927.

The average gross weight of bales for the crop counting round as half bales excluding linters was 506.3 pounds for 1928 compared with 506.6 for 1927 and 506.3 for 1926. The number of ginnettes operated for the crop of 1928 was 14,906 compared with 14,803 for 1927.

The total production in equivalent 500 pound bales by states follows:

Alabama 1,068,513; Arizona 140,459; Arkansas 1,277,946; California 172,341; Florida 12,203; Georgia 1,638,309; Louisiana 690,165; Mississippi 1,471,954; Missouri 146,672; New Mexico 84,524; North Carolina 824,205; Oklahoma 1,203,265; South Carolina 724,335; Tennessee 427,279; Texas 5,105,493; Virginia 43,462; all other states 5,437.

FORMER TULLIA MAN SUFFERS LEG FRACTURE

Kenneth Hall, formerly of Tullia but now a resident of Pampa, fell a few feet down a telephone pole yesterday afternoon. His leg was broken by the fall. With his brother-in-law, Floyd McConnell, he was repairing a private telephone line west of here to the McConnell lease.

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REX PAMPA
THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES
TODAY AND THURSDAY

JEAN HERSHOLT
Sally O'Neill
Malcolm MacGregor

GIRL ON THE BARGE
RUPERT HUGHES

PART TALKING

ALSO VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

CRESCENT
"Pampa's Leading Playhouse"
"The Voice of the Movies"

TODAY—TOMORROW

Lois Moran and George O'Brien
in
"TRUE HEAVEN"
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

Markets
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 20. (P)—Hogs: Receipts 23,000; 715@25c lower; packing sows \$10.35@10.90; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds \$9.25@11.15.

Cattle: Receipts 8,000; calves 2,500; firm on light yearlings; slaughter steers, good and choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds \$12.50@14.25; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds \$12.50@14.50; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds \$13.25@15.00; cows, good and choice \$9.25@11.25; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice \$13.50@17.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) \$12.00@13.00.

Sheep: Receipts 10,000; steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 pounds down, \$16.40@17.75; ewes, medium to choice, 150 pounds down \$8.50@11.00.

Commission Lets Big Road Contracts

AUSTIN, March 20. (P)—Letting \$538,681 worth of contracts for 105 miles of construction in 11 counties, the highway commission yesterday completed its regular monthly meeting. During the two days it handled about \$2,000,000 in contracts for new construction and maintenance.

Work was authorized yesterday on projects as follows: Coke and Tom Green counties, highway 9; LaSalle county, highway 3; DeWitt county, highway 72; Washington and Waller counties, highway 20; Wichita county, highway 79; Matagorda county, highway 58; Karnes county, highway 112; and Lavaca county, highway 109.

Awards were deferred on projects in Scurry and Mitchell counties, highway 7, and San Jacinto county, highway 35.

Negroes Sought in Slugging of Banker

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. (P)—San Antonio officers today sought two negro suspects in the mysterious slugging at Weslaco of C. E. Kelly, young business man, found early Tuesday in the home of E. C. Couch, his father-in-law, where he lived, unconscious from a blow on the head and weak from the loss of blood.

Descriptions of the negroes was furnished authorities by a private detective agency. All patrolmen and detectives were given descriptions and instructed to be on the alert.

The two negroes, strangers in Weslaco, were seen in the neighborhood of the Couch home before the attack. Later they were seen at a filling station where they asked the distance to San Antonio.

CAPONE WILL APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, March 20. (P)—The Herald and Examiner said today that Al (Scarface) Capone had arrived at Rockford, Ill., and he would appear here today in answer to a federal subpoena.

Capone spent last night at a country estate near Rockford, the newspaper said. Earlier in the evening, he was a guest of the Roman Benefit Society club, Rockford. He was to drive from Rockford to Chicago today to appear as a witness before the federal grand jury.

Death Verdicts Are Upheld by Appeals Court

AUSTIN, March 20. (P)—Three death sentences were affirmed by the court of criminal appeals today. They were:

Jessie Charles, Liberty county, charged with the murder of Winfred Knipple on August 16, 1928.

Silas Jarman, convicted in Grayson county for the robbery in Cooke county on October 8, 1928, of Mrs. A. R. Hassenpflug. It was alleged he threatened her with a steel-yard, placing her in fear of her life and bodily harm. It was charged he took an automobile from her.

Mauro Guajardo, Williamson county, convicted of the murder of Arthur Bunnell on May 28, 1928.

Body of Collins Back in Casket

HORSE CAVE, Ky., March 20. (P)—The body of Floyd Collins, who died after a 17-day battle to save his life when he was trapped in Sand cave in 1925 today again rested in its bronze and glass casket in Crystal cave after its theft and recovery yesterday. Dr. H. B. Thomas, owner of Crystal cave, said an investigation now under way would be pushed until the thieves were apprehended.

The body, which Dr. Thomas says has become completely mummified since its burial in Crystal cave, was missed yesterday morning. Aid of sheriffs of three counties was sought and yesterday afternoon the body was found on the banks of Green river, wrapped in a burlap sack, about 400 yards from entrance to the cave.

Dr. Thomas is at a loss to account for the motive of the thieves. He says he has no doubt that they expected to return to the river bank for the remains of the mountaineer cave explorer later.

Two More Killings Raise Chicago Toll

CHICAGO, March 20. (P)—Two men were killed last night in separate slayings, one by a bullet, the other by blows from a piece of pipe; and each crime was marked by mystery and unusual circumstances.

The Pony Inn cafe in Cicero, in front of which William McGwigin, assistant state's attorney was shot dead in one of Cook county's most baffling crimes was the place of the first killing of the night. William J. Vercoe, 51, a man of good reputation, was shot through the back of the head.

County police gave this explanation: "Vercoe strayed into a tough spot and spoke out of turn."

The other slaying—that of Michael Hribski, 25, a finance company employe—was revealed by the slayer himself. Stanley Reichel, 28, told police he had killed Hribski, striking him down in self-defense.

A kidnapping plot—threats of death—extortion letters—all these entered the Hribski killing.

Gangsters in New York Slay Man

NEW YORK, March 20. (P)—A squad of four or five gangsters drove up to the apartment of Frank Sacco, a former convict, in Astori, Queens, today, battered down the door and shot him and his wife, Rose, to death. The slayers escaped in their automobile.

Sacco, the police said, was released from Sing Sing prison about a month ago, where he had served a term for perjury. They said that search of police records indicated the slayings were in revenge for testimony that Sacco gave in a trial which followed a gang shooting in April, 1925, in which one man was killed and Sacco seriously wounded.

The slain couple had evidently expected trouble, for the police found that the inside of the door leading to their apartment was heavily sheathed with iron.

Appeals Court

(By the Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, March 20. (P)—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Criminal Appeals today:

Affirmed: Clarence Beauchamp, Jones; Lela White, Camp; Silas Jarman, alias Eugene Hines, Grayson; Floyd Byrd, Stonewall; Vernon Slape, Cottle; Bob Hest, Motley; Dug Hunter, Hopkins; Mauro Guajardo, Williamson; B. A. Gatlin, Young; Howard Daniels, Hopkins; Clarence Hurst, Hopkins; Jessie Charles, Liberty; ex parte Henry Rowley, Wichita.

Reversed and remanded: F. W. Jaegle, DeWitt; Frank Cates, Navarro; J. W. Burrier, Archer.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Tom Mason, Webb; Ethel Kittles, Victoria; Carl Wallace, Haskell; Guy Adams, Terry; Green Williams, San Jacinto.

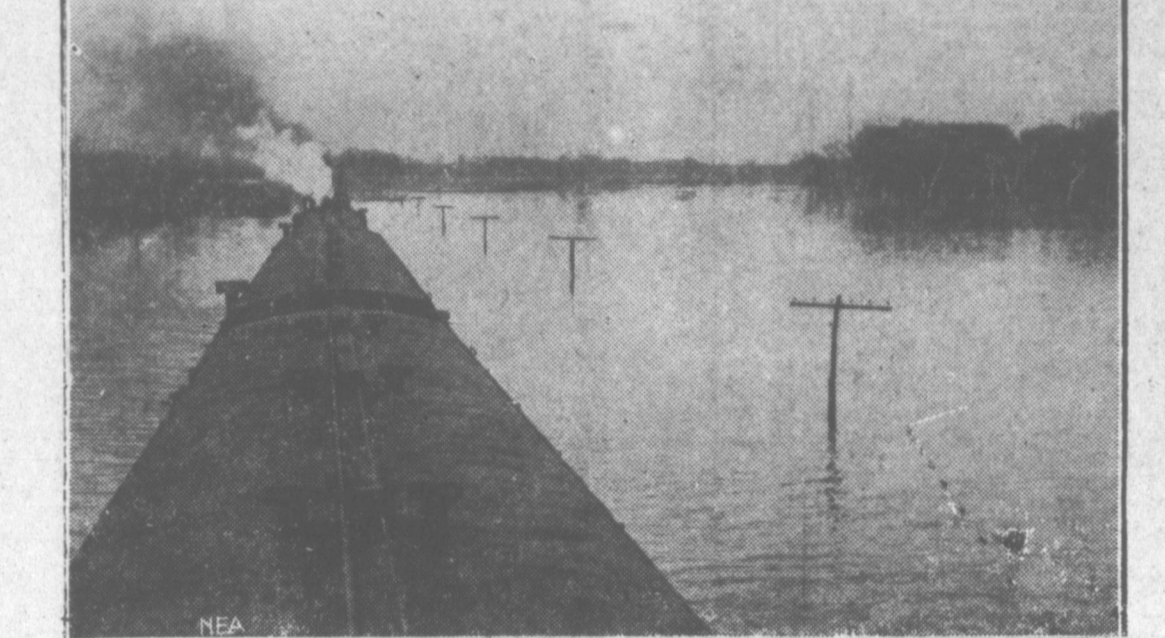
Appeal dismissed: Jess Holder, Hopkins; Lillian Marshall, McCulloch; Perlee Smith, McCulloch.

Appeal reinstated, reversed and remanded: Virgil Moore, Harrison.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: L. Stringfellow, Parker; Charlie Molloy, Concho.

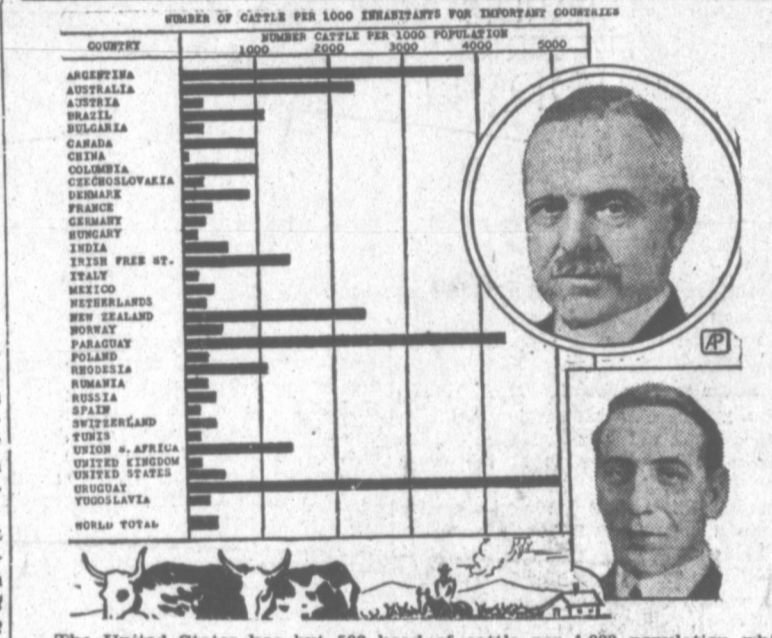
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: J. P. Munn, Haskell.

TRAIN STEAMS THROUGH INLAND SEA AS FLOODS DRENCH ILLINOIS



This unusual photograph shows how flooded rivers are covering the lowlands in Illinois. The picture was taken from the top of a moving Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train between Rockton and Shirland, Ill., moving over rails that lay beneath two and three feet of water. Since the picture was taken the water has deepened so that train service has been temporarily interrupted.

Cattle In Uruguay Outnumber People In Ratio Of 5 To 1



The United States has but 500 head of cattle per 1,000 population while Uruguay has 5,000, analysis of world agricultural census statistics by D. S. Burch (lower right) and John Roberts (upper right) of the U. S. department of agriculture, reveals.

Danube Flood Worst in Years

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, March 20. (P)—Thousands of families along the Danube lost their homes, cattle and other belongings today in the worst flood since 1872.

The great river, which is choked with millions of tons of thawing ice, was rising steadily and threatening further disaster. Church bells tolled along its 1,800-mile length warning riparian dwellers to flee for their lives.

Fear School Girl Victim of Kidnap

SEATTLE, March 20. (P)—Fear that 17-year-old Theima May Lamond had been abducted by a disappointed suitor caused police here to start a search for her today.

Miss Lamond ran away from the home of her father, Gus Lamond, Jr., in Los Angeles, about a week ago and came by airplane to the home of her mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Lamond have not lived together for some time.

The day after the girl's arrival Mrs. Lamond obtained a court order giving her custody of her daughter. Mrs. Lamond told police the girl started to school yesterday but did not reach there.

Texas Oil Notes

DENISON, March 20. (P)—The Fell No. 1 well was announced today to be spudded in Wednesday on the Owens farm, five miles northwest of Denison. This is the fourth well to be drilled in the field. The other three were gasers with showing of oil.

DALLAS, March 20. (P)—Maverick county's first oil well, the Ryedale Oil corporation's No. 3 Chittim, completed last week has encountered salt water and is being drilled deeper. The producer came in with an initial flow of 200 barrels daily from a depth of 3,207 feet.

ELDERLY WOMEN STILL CRAVE MORE LEARNING

CHICAGO, March 20. (P)—For the second time within a week a woman past the allotted three-score-and-ten has shown the world that education knows no age limit.

A week ago Mrs. Alice Garrett, 81, qualified to become a high school freshman, being among the girl graduates in the Seneca school elementary course class. Today Mrs. Etta Adair, 71, of San Diego, Calif., held a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, given her at yesterday's convocation.

Negro Charged in Death of Girl

GARY, Ind., March 20. (P)—Gillis Mack, six-foot-two negro, was arrested in his room early today in connection with the slaying of Josephine Adorizzi, 20-year-old grocery clerk. He is 28.

A hatchet was found in Mack's room, officers said, and it was covered with dried blood.

Miss Adorizzi's body was found yesterday hidden in a vacant lot, her head crushed. She had been missing since Sunday night. Police believe the slayer layd her as she passed, struck her over the head and dragged her to a clump of bushes where he assaulted and killed her.

Several women in Tolleston had recently reported being chased by a negro who waved an axe or club.

SLICK WELL PICKS UP GAS IN SCHOOL TRACT

WINFIELD, Kas., March 20. (P)—T. B. Slick at No. 2 Frank Youle in the state school field here today reported seven million feet of gas in the 2,300 foot sand but that will be cased off and the tools sent down to the lime horizon, where oil production is expected.

The top of the gas sand was found at 2,267 feet and the tools passed out of the formation at 2,285 feet. No. 2 Youle is in the northwest corner of 15-32-4 east, No. 3 Youle by Slick, a northwest diagonal offset, is drilling at 2,120 feet today and should reach shallow sand in a short time.

MINER'S HOME BOMBED

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, March 20. (P)—Five members of the family of James Kunik, insurgent mine leader in the Southeastern Ohio coal fields, escaped death last night when a bomb wrecked their home at Brookside.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 20. (P)—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.24 1-2; No. 4 hard \$1.20 1-2.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 91 3-4; No. 3 yellow 93 9/16.

Oats: No. 3 white 46 1-2@48c; No. 4 white 46 1-2c.

PATRONAGE PROBE SPREADS

WASHINGTON, March 20. (P)—Extension of its investigation into "practically every state" in the south was indicated as a probability today by Chairman Brookhart of the Senate patronage committee.

EAKER TAKES AIR

TAMPICO, Mex., March 20. (P)—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, United States army flier, twice foiled in his attempt to make a dawn-to-dusk flight between Brownsville, Texas, and Colon, Panama, left here at 11:40, the Tex. Brownsville.

PAYS TO AMUSE

Will Rogers, I am told, finds loquacity in his current musical show an expensive business. Rogers now and then makes curtain speeches which mean extra-time money for the stage hands, and to relieve the management he pays for this overtime himself. The

Johnston Trial May Be Presented for Vote Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20. (P)—Final arguments in the impeachment trial of Gov. Henry S. Johnston were continued today before the state senate court, with the case expected to be submitted to the court in the late afternoon.

Two of the seven allotted hours of argument were consumed yesterday and the remaining five intervened before a vote could be taken. There was some uncertainty as to whether a vote immediately would follow the closing of arguments, since the members of the court have jurisdiction to delay the vote if they wish.

Argument today was opened by Grady Lewis, Creek county representative and a member of the prosecuting house board of managers. Lewis fiercely attacked the contention of Johnston's attorneys that the governor has at all times acted in good faith. The prosecutor reviewed evidence in the various charges and attempted to show good faith was not present.

About New York

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK—Fancy a dinner party at which the women wear pajamas!

That, says Princess Kotschoubey, otherwise Mary Nowitzky, is society's latest novelty in the new way of entertainment.

Of course, she hastened to explain, the pajamas worn at indoor functions are less casual and more fluffy and feminine than those seen at the beaches. And only the women wear them. The men, convention's victims, must wear the customary full-dress evening clothes.

The princess, as you may have guessed, is interested in the pajama business. In fact, she claims to have originated the beach pajama idea in her Paris dress-making establishment. As Mme. Nowitzky she is visiting the United States to see how extensively it has been accepted on the sands of Florida, and to meet her New York customers.

The dinner-pajama vogue was launched on the Lido, she reports, and is an outgrowth of the beach fashion, which was first taken up three or four years ago in the same place by tennis players who could not wait to dress before playing their morning matches.

POPULARIZED BY PLAY

Incidentally, Mme. Nowitzky attributes the day-time wearing of pajamas in the home largely to the comment caused by the boudoir costumes she created for Ina Claire when the latter played in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." She herself wears them throughout the day, except when she dresses for the street or for evening. She regards them as more modest than some of the more conventional costumes.

Men, too, have found them suitable attire for their daylight hours. For instance, W. B. Seabrook, author-adventurer, who lives in New York when he is not in Arabia, Haiti, or some other exciting place. Seabrook works in pajamas of heavy, dark material, for the sake of comfort, and not long ago sent some as a gift to a marine officer in Haiti who took a fancy to the writer's garments when he was gathering material for "The Magic Island."

other night he talked until after 11:30, holding his audience by giving friends bits of advice and discussing, as usual, current topics. The result was a bill that mounted into three figures.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Maurice Chevalier, French music hall favorite now night club entertainer in New York, says the most amazing thing about his visit is the difference between what he understands over the telephone and what actually happens. It was the same in Holly-

wood, where he went to make a talk. His English is good, but that of the other person is usually too much for him when it comes through the phone.

The embarrassing climax came recently when a dozen interviewers arrived in a body to find him expecting only one, with whom he intended to have luncheon. All plans for refreshments were immediately abandoned and since then he has adopted the practice of saying "Yes" to whatever he hears over the wire and then waiting to see what turns up.

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The new Refrigerators for 1929 have every added improvement. The models of the most reputable manufacturers of the country are here ready for immediate delivery.

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a way to speed up Electric housecleaning

Now... in place of attachments, Premier offers Two Electric Cleaners for the Price of One

A big cleaner for the rugs and carpets, and the new small cleaner... the Spic-Span... to speed up the little cleaning jobs!

Weighing only four pounds, the Spic-Span can be taken from task to task without wasting time or steps. You simply plug it into any electric socket and clean mattresses, clothes, stairways, upholstery, automobiles, nooks and crannies everywhere.

2 cleaners for the price of ONE

The Spic-Span may be purchased separately for \$14.50... or in one of the following combinations. Easy payments. Phone or visit us today and arrange for a private demonstration. No obligation.

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Premier Duplex and Premier Spic-Span Both \$72.50 for

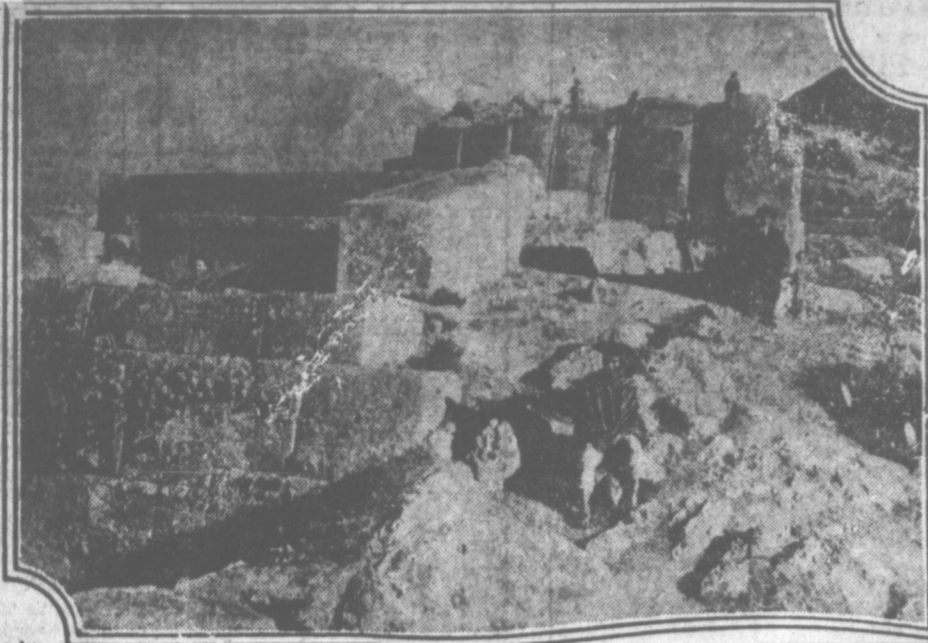
Premier Junior and Premier Spic-Span Both \$48 for

Take This Amazing Short-Cut to Easier Housecleaning!

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WONDERS OF A VANISHED AMERICAN CIVILIZATION



RUINS OF THE GREAT PALACE AT CUZCO



BURIAL TOWERS OF ANCIENT PERUVIAN ROYALTY



A SACRIFICIAL STONE, IN WHICH HUMAN VICTIMS WERE LAID TO BE CUT OPEN AS OFFERINGS TO THE GODS



AN ANCIENT PERUVIAN IDOL



A CORNER OF THE ANCIENT WALL OF CUZCO, IN WHICH THE SUN GOD PACHACAMAC WAS WORSHIPPED

The Great Prehistoric Empire of Peru Which the Spanish Conquerors Destroyed - An Interesting Question of Its Origin - Worshipers of the Sun and Moon - Their Temples.

By RENE BACHE

ALONG the coast of Peru runs a chain of mighty mountains. Paralleling that range, further inland, are the still loftier Andes and in between is a long and relatively narrow plateau, three miles above sea-level. Upon that plateau was developed the most ancient of all American civilizations.

Peru, at the time of the Spanish conquest, early in the sixteenth century, was geographically of enormous extent. It included Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and most of Chile, thus comprising nearly all of western South America, and stretching from north to south a distance of 8,000 miles. Covering more than a million square miles, its area was equal to that of the United States east of the Mississippi River.

Cuzco, the capital of ancient Peru, high up in the Cordillera, occupied the central one of a number of cup-shaped valleys (origonally lake beds), separated from one another by mountains and connected by passes. Its site was evidently chosen for strategic reasons, and from it extended four great military roads, built to enable large bodies of troops to be moved expediently.

Two hundred miles south of Cuzco was (is today) one of the largest sources of fresh water in the world. Lake Titicaca, irregularly oval in shape and 120 miles long, in it was a sacred island, dedicated to the worship of the sun, wherein may now be seen the ruins of a temple of the solar

divinity, a palace, and other once-magnificent buildings.

Vestal Virgins Of The Sun

Six miles distant was the smaller island of Coati, sacred to the moon, the wife of the sun. There was located the palace of the Virgins of the Sun, which is today one of the best preserved and most remarkable relics of aboriginal architecture on this continent. In it are two chambers which formerly contained a golden statue of the sun god and a silver statue of the moon goddess. Still standing are the walls of an interior court where the vestals employed their time in spinning and weaving garments of vicuña wool for royal wear and hangings for the holy temples.

At the time of the Spanish conquest, the palace of the Virgins of the Sun is said to have housed 700 young women, who, selected for their beauty, supplied the harem of the Emperor. He was understood to be himself a direct descendant of the sun god, and represented that all-powerful divinity as a sort of viceregent. Some of the Emperor's left as many as 800 children, and the imperial offspring and their descendants constituted the nobility of the realm.

Excavations in the harem quarters have brought to light many interesting articles of feminine toilet, such as short tubes made from hollow bird bones stoppered at one end to form little bottles containing cosmetic pigments. Tiny stone mortars and pestles were

evidently for grinding the pigments, and with them were found cotton "dabs" for applying the colors. There were also mirrors of iron pyrites highly polished.

The Peruvians had an accurate calendar long before anything of the kind was known in Europe. By observation of the shadows thrown by tall cylindrical columns they were able to determine the dates of the solstices and equinoxes. They were admirable engineers, and at Cuzco supplied the palaces with water by means of an inverted siphon carried beneath the river.

Human Religious Sacrifices

The temple of the sun at Cuzco was in its day the most imposing structure in all America, and the Spaniards declared that there was nothing in Europe to surpass it. Its interior walls were plated with gold, and at one end was a huge golden disk with rays, representing the solar orb. At the sides were chapels dedicated to the Thunder, the Lightning and the Rainbow.

Unfortunately, human sacrifices seem to have been an important feature of the ancient Peruvian religious ceremonials. At Pachacamac, which was the principal ecclesiastical center of the Empire, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka found ninety mummies of women buried in the terrace of a sun temple, carefully

wrapped in white cotton cloth. Not one of them had died a natural death. They were all young, and every one of them had been strangled, presumably as sacrifices to the sun god. Some of them still had the strangling cord about their necks. Probably they were girls chosen for their beauty, in order that their slaughter might be the more pleasing to the divinity.

The temples and palaces of Pachacamac were built of stone elaborately carved, and filled with enormous accumulations of gold and silver for purposes both ornamental and useful. The walls of the apartments were covered with sheets of beaten gold, the ceilings and floors were inlaid with the same precious metal, and the altars of the idols were strewn with golden vessels. Tapestries in beautiful designs lent elegance to the interiors.

The great temple of the sun at Pachacamac was so oriented that the first morning rays of the orb of day were thrown directly through its eastern portal, lighting up its interior. The latter so lined and decorated with the yellow metal as to give back a shine like an enormous lamp. Near by was a temple of the moon, all the decorations of which were silver.

The Hunger For Gold

The destruction of the temples

and palaces by the Spanish conquerors may have been due less to reckless vandalism than to a wish to possess themselves of the gold by which they were adorned. Tradition says that the Incas buried great quantities of treasure, to prevent its falling into the hands of the invaders, and much digging has been done in recent times in the hope of finding it.

Sixty miles southeast of Cuzco is the small but deep crater of a long-extinct volcano, which contains a lake. Repeated unsuccessful attempts have been made to drain it, in order to recover a wonderful golden chain which is said to have been of the thickness of a man's arm and long enough to extend twice around the great square of Cuzco.

portant source of food supply. In a wild state no bigger than a hazelnut, it was in ancient Peru developed into as fine a tuber as the best system of modern gardening knows. Of corn there were at least thirty distinct varieties, each valley having its own kind. Scattered up and down the country were groups of storehouses, into which were gathered all sorts of agricultural products, to be dealt out to the people as they were required.

Peru's Domestic Animals

On the pampas along the shores of Lake Titicaca the aboriginal herders pastured their flocks of alpacas, just as they do today. The ancient Peruvians dressed in garments of alpaca wool. The alpaca is a beautiful animal. When

young, its wool is a foot long, as soft and fine as silk. Education was monopolized by royalty and the nobility. Of the common people, no one was allowed to be idle. Idleness was crime, and severely punished. Every man was obliged by law to marry at a certain age, and was then provided with a dwelling and a patch of land sufficient to support his wife and himself, an additional portion being granted to every child—twice as much for a son as for a daughter. The land was reapportioned annually, being added to or diminished according to the size of the family. The effect of this system was to keep the people on the soil, and to prevent them from acquiring too much land, and consequent power.

When the Earth Movements Take Place They Are Apt To Bring Peril - A Recognized "Landslide Belt" Exists in the United States.

By MALCOLM MACDONALD

LANDSLIDES have no respect for pieces of historical interest, as was demonstrated when Mount Vernon was threatened with the prospect of slipping down hill into the Potomac River. The sliding tendency had become pronounced when the authorities appealed to a government geologist to discover the cause and suggest remedies.

The geologist found a serious situation. Cracks were beginning to appear in the terrace near the old mansion of George Washington, and there was reason to fear that the American shrine was in danger of demolition. Scientific study revealed the existence of a water-bearing stratum of sand beneath the house, forty or fifty feet below the surface. This semi-fluid mass gave instability to the entire hill, affording a chance for the top to "slide."

Engineering skill furnished elimination of the threat, through the effective expedient of heading off the underground water. This was achieved by a scheme of sub-surface drainage, including a small tunnel and a system of diverting pipes. This layout, together with the solid masonry retaining wall at the foot of the bluff, has given Mount Vernon a stability that has removed all fear of trouble.

Real Landslide Belt

Mount Vernon is outside the recognized "landslide belt," but the experience at this historic home-land was typical of troubles which occur with steady persistence in a considerable area of West Virginia and Ohio and in some parts of Western Pennsylvania. In those regions the landslide is an ever-present source of danger. The steep hills and narrow valleys are subjected to heavy annual rainfall, which brings frequent and disastrous landslides. These outbreaks result in damage estimated in millions, including an expense of \$2,000,000 annually for extra construction work and maintenance of highways. They also cause the great majority of the slides are slow movements, either creeping or sliding, of the material which has been displaced by the landslide. As described by George E. Ladd, of the United States Public Roads, these

slides result mainly from the action of the weather on the exposed shale surfaces. Slides of this type are of great frequency, and involve large masses of material.

The moving mass, in a case of this kind, consists of sandy clay sand and fragments and boulders of sandstone broken from the main body of sandstone by weathering. The clay, when wet, acts as a lubricant within the mass, and is an important factor in producing the slipping movement. The sandstone fragments range in size from pebbles to large blocks, remaining after the removal of the surface clay by washing rainfall. Even when there is little clay within the mass, there may be finely rounded sand and silt particles which produce a slickensided condition conducive to easy movement.

Slides Begin At Top

Natural slides tend to begin near the tops of hills or ridges, with subsequent movements lower down. The age of many of the older slides, near the top, is indicated by the positions and relative ages of trees. In a study of a recent slide it was found that on the old slide, 400 feet above the mass which covered the highway, there were two sets of trees. One set embraced trees tilted in various directions, and appearing to be from 100 to 125 years of age, while a younger growth, 60 years old, stood practically erect. This study made it apparent that the earlier slide

had occurred more than 60 years in the past.

"The slide movement," states Dr. Ladd, "is sometimes sudden, and is completed within a few minutes or a few hours. More often it is leisurely and becomes a matter of days or weeks. Sometimes it consists of a series of short advances repeated at intervals throughout a period of years.

"Slides from the high steep bluffs of the Ohio River sometimes drop like avalanches. A few of them involve thousands of yards, but the quantity of material is usually small. On high and steep slopes the material can not accumulate in any great quantity because slides are so frequent and direct erosion constantly removes the finer surface material. Near the bases of these bluffs there is frequently a wide bench or an area of gentle slope, which permits gradual accumulation of silt material. In a case of this kind the large mass moves upon the river road whenever there is sufficient water saturation.

"A mass of this character accumulated on the road along the Ohio River a few miles north of Huntington, West Virginia. Old slides are present from 100 to 300 feet up the slope. Two years ago, after the bottom of the mass had been cut through for road grading, the material in the lower part moved down on the pavement. The road surface was broken and pro-

LANDSLIDES CAUSE LOTS OF DAMAGE



LANDSLIDES HAVE DENUDED THIS MOUNTAIN OF ALL VEGETATION ON ONE SIDE



A TYPE OF LANDSLIDE



MT. LOMBARD, COLORADO, WHERE 20 MILLION TONS OF ROCK BROKE FROM THE SUMMIT AND PLUNGED DOWNWARD OVER A 2 MILE COURSE

heaved for 200 or 300 feet, and several thousand yards of debris suddenly covered the thoroughfare. Temporary stability was then attained, followed by renewals of the forward movement."

Official efforts to curb slides involve attempts at both control and prevention. Sometimes control is sought through drilling and blasting for the purpose of breaking up and roughening the surface underlying the slide debris, but this method is seldom effective. Rows of piling may be used to form a retaining bulwark, but the wet material is apt to flow between the piles.

Greatest Slide On Record

One of the greatest slides on record occurred a couple of years ago in the Jackson Hole district, in Wyoming. This movement was one and a half miles long and stretched across the valley for half a mile, covering the area to a depth of 80 to 100 feet. The slide was completed within less than five minutes, according to two witnesses. One of the onlookers was the mass when it began to slip, and he was forced to spur his horse and ride for his life to escape being engulfed. A spectacular slide was that which cost the Lizard's Head its tallest pinnacle of a thousand

feet. This Colorado mountain had a curious formation at its summit, which lost its balance and came tumbling down the slope in an avalanche of broken rocks calculated in millions of tons.

The Lizard's Head is in the San Juan mountains, which have been the home of many severe slides. The Cimarron Creek slide some years ago covered several square miles, twisting, overturning or breaking down every tree in a well-timbered region.

At one place in this region geologists have discovered a tree split open by a slide, and still living. A similar incident is recorded from Switzerland, in which the victim was not a tree but a dwelling house. The structure was cut in half by a slide. One part was demolished, but in the remaining portion a kettle was left boiling on the kitchen stove, without even being upset.

One of the notable slides of history is that which occurred in Switzerland in 1811—the one in which the kettle was untouched. Undermined by sub-surface drainage, a mass of twelve million cubic yards of loose rock roared down the steep slopes, burying the village of Elm and killing 160 persons. Another memorable slide descended upon the town of Frank, in Alberta, 55 years ago, costing 70 lives. The force of the slide

was so great that the rock fragments were hurled to a height of 400 feet up the slopes on the opposite side of the valley. The valley itself had a covering of rock reaching a depth of 150 feet. This slide covered two miles of flow, and carried rock estimated at forty million cubic yards, some pieces as much as 40 feet square. The movement came from the upper slopes of cliffs 3,000 feet above the valley.

Brazilian Disaster
Landslides occur in all mountainous countries throughout the world, especially where there is a mixture of loose earth and rocks. One of the most recent calamities of this character happened in Brazil a few weeks ago, when the side of Mount Sierrat took heavy toll of human life. This slide had the proportions of a mighty avalanche demolishing houses and burying the sleeping occupants beneath a tremendous mass of earth. Mount Sierrat is on the outskirts of the city of Santos, and the suburbs surround the peak on three sides. After the disaster the police authorities cleared all remaining homes of their occupants and placed restrictions on entry to the landslide district. That this precaution saved many lives was demonstrated twenty-four hours later when a second slide occurred on another face of the mountain.

Bears in Great Condition—Laredo Praised as Camp

DALLAS, March 20. (AP)—The San Antonio Bears are singing the praises of Laredo as a training camp city. The Bruins have rounded into tiptop condition in record time and every man in camp—only Ray Grimes of the present roster is missing and he is on the way—is in shape. Pitcher Gene Walker has had tonsillitis, but is back in action now. Manager Alexander, however, is holding two practice sessions daily, with an hour off for a picnic lunch at the ball park each noon.

The venerable Brain skipper wants to polish up the work of his many rookies so there may be no ignominious slipup when his club meets the Kingsville railroaders at Kingsville Saturday and Sunday.

The Fort Worth Panthers were split up today. While one group under Geo. Bischoff worked out at Mineral Wells, another group headed by Manager Atz went to Weatherford for a game with the Oklahoma City Indians, training in the Parker county capital. Carl Littlejohn and Bill Goff, young right handers were to toss for Fort Worth against the Indians. Andy Harrington was slated to start at second base, the first time this year for him in the box score.

The Wichita Falls Spudders were to close their only road trip of the exhibition season today at Abilene, the team meeting Tulsa of the Western league in the second game of a two-game series. A squad of players left here by Manager Galloway engaged in routine drilling. The Spudders defeated the Oilers yesterday, 5 to 2.

A battle for the second base job with the Beaumont Exporters is developing with J. Janick, rookie, attracting much attention and the waistline of the veteran, John Chapman, doing the same. Experts say John will have to reduce and show some speed to hold his place this year. Paul Easterling and Bill Askers are losing many balls over the fence in the practice sessions. The Exporters will journey to Lake Charles, La., Saturday to tackle the Kansas City American association, Bine. The two teams will return to Beaumont for a game here Sunday.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS.—Chuck Wiggin, Indianapolis, outpointed Sandy Seifert, Pittsburgh, 10 rounds; Howard Jones, Louisville, outpointed Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, 8 rounds.

ST. LOUIS.—Devey Abad, Panama, outpointed Benny Bass, Philadelphia, 10 rounds; Johnny (Pee Wee) Kilsner, St. Louis, stopped Mike Esposito, New York, 6 rounds.

FRESNO.—Johnny Lamar, Los Angeles, outpointed Charley Lupica, Toledo, Ohio, 10 rounds.

"I've Tried It Out and I know," Says Amarillo Groceryman

L. J. MCKNIGHT SAYS "ORGATONE BEATS ANYTHING I EVER SAW IN ALL MY LIFE."

J. J. McKnight, a well known groceryman, of 113 N. McMasters St., is one of the best pleased men in Amarillo, and when he talks of what Orgatone has done for him, the genuineness of his enthusiasm never fails to convince his hearers that his faith is well founded.

"I've tried it out and I know," he stated, a few days ago. "And I want to say right here and now that what five little bottles of this Orgatone has done for me beats anything I ever saw in my life! I was so bilious that when I'd get up in the morning I would feel more tired and worn out than when I went to bed."

"The fact is, I hadn't felt like a well man in over ten years, for my stomach just seemed to go back on me entirely and I couldn't digest anything right, and I didn't get any nourishment from what I did eat. My appetite failed me and things got so they didn't taste right and most of my food didn't seem to have any taste at all."

"I would have severe head aches a great part of the time and couldn't sleep at night, and would have pains all through my stomach and would feel sore and stiff. I had little or no energy and was to blue over my condition that I was out of sorts most of the time, for I didn't see how I was going to keep up much longer if my condition kept getting worse."

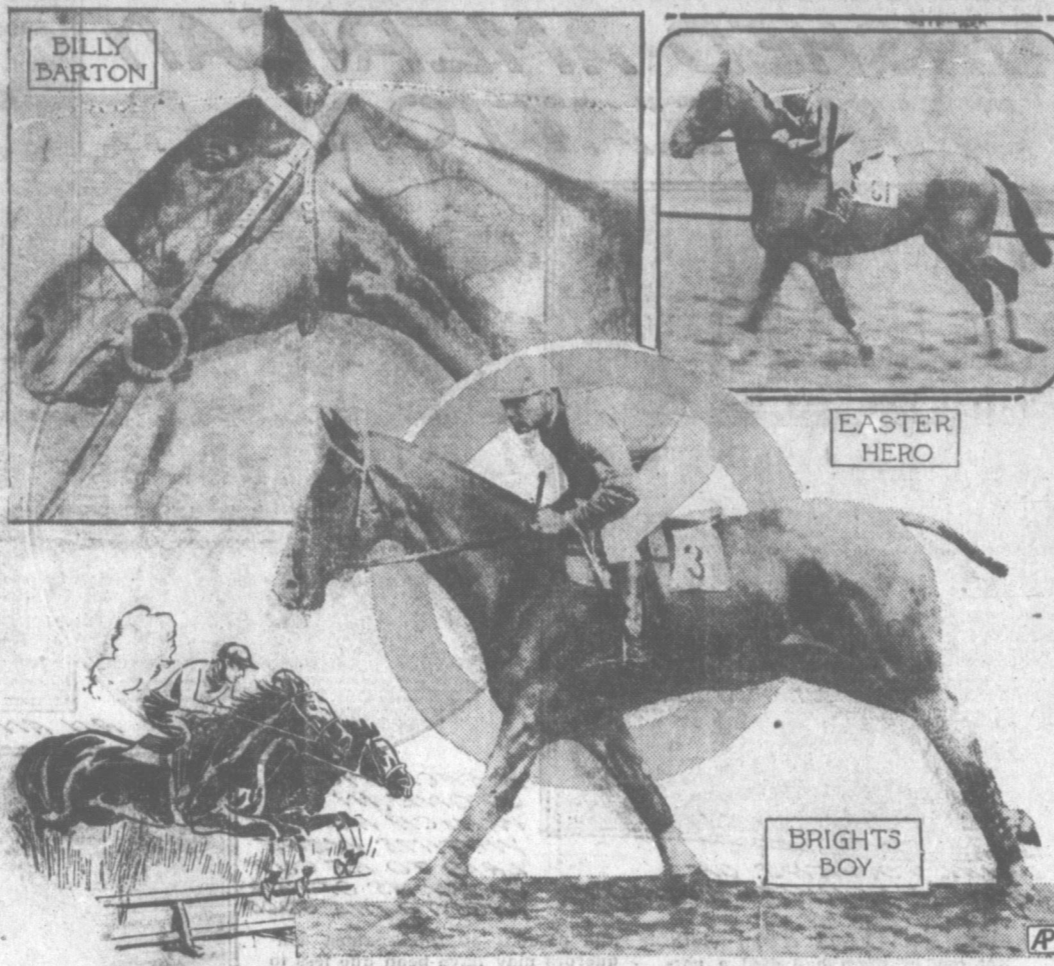
"Since I got onto this Orgatone, and took a few bottles of it, I feel one hundred per cent better, and just as cheerful as the next one you'll find coming. I eat food, sleep good, and every thing tastes good and don't disagree with me the least particle. To make a long story short, all these old troubles have left me, and I am feeling simply fine."

"I've told a lot of my neighbors about this medicine and I know a good many more are taking it, one of them a friend of mine, who began taking it, about the same time I did, says it has done him a world of good. He was in bad shape but now looks just like a different person."

"I can't say enough about this medicine—it's certainly great."

Genium Orgatone may be obtained in Pampa at the City Drug Store, and at Borger by the City Drug Co.—Adv.

U. S. Strong In \$60,000 Grand National



LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—American-owned horses may have something to say about the finish in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree March 22.

At least the law of averages should be in their favor for only one American racehorse in 89 years has won the event, the winner of which will receive about \$60,000.

Billy Barton, Howard Bruce's American bred horse, is one of the outstanding favorites. He finished second last year, after falling at the last jump, Tipperary Tim, a 100-to-1 shot, and the only other horse to finish, won the 1928 race.

Joining Billy Barton among the favorites are Easter Hero, owned by J. H. Whitney, and Bright Boy, owned by S. Stanford.

Other American-owned entrants are Victor Emanuel's Phosphore and Royal Sport, Gordon Selridge's Ruddyman, St. Stanford's Mount Etna, J. H. Whitney's Maguelonne, A. C. Schwartz's Darracy, J. B. Baldwin's Drimmond and R. B. Strassburger's The Act II.

There is no horse that has not a chance at Aintree. This, of course, is the favorite thought of the American contingent as the big day nears.

Even in recent years the national has not infrequently been won by a horse that "hadn't a chance."

Double Chance was considered useless for flat racing by Anthony de Rothschild and was given to Fred Archer. For some time he was used as a hunter, but eventually entered for the national and won. Master Robert also began his career as a hunter.

Voluptuary had never run in a steeplechase before his victory in the national; Amatis had not jumped for a year and Poethly, which won the national for a woman owner, changed hands for something around \$250.

S. H. Wright, president of the Amarillo Furniture company, is among the business visitors in the city today.

The Andys of Gotham Worry McGraw About Second Sack—Boy Pitcher for Brooklyn Saves Scalp in Fine Showing

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. (AP)—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has not yet decided which of his two Andys—Reese or Cohen—will start the season at second base. He said the only reason he was sending Cohen on tour with the second team was because he was popular with Texas fans.

If Miller Huggins is superstitious he ought to be doing a lot of worrying because his New York Yankees are winning so many exhibition games. Last season the Yankees got one beating after another during the spring training, especially when they played the Boston Braves. During the regular season, however, they won so often they won the American league pennant while the Braves finished next to last in the National league. Yesterday the Yanks beat the Braves for the third time in four games.

Just when Wilbert Robinson, president-manager of the Brooklyn Robins, had decided that Jimmy Pattison, former high school pitcher, would have to go to Macon for a little more seasoning, Jimmy turned in a neat pitching performance to make Robby change his mind. Pattison pitched the first four innings of yesterday's battle between the regulars and the yannigans, and allowed three hits and a single run.

Manager Shotton of the Phillies has not called for a regular-yannigan game in the training camp at Winterhaven, Fla. This is unusual, but he thinks more benefit will be derived from intensive drilling on offensive and defensive strategy. To make the plays interesting and get the spirit of contest into them, Shotton puts runners on the bases. Then he drives the ball to the outfield and coaches the fly-chasers and relay men how to make the proper play on the runner.

"I want to set an all-time record for passes to first," he remarked. "Last year I batted 216 and did a lot of free swinging, which shows I didn't wait out the pitchers as much as in former years."

Give the Cubs pitching and they promise to win ball games. Yesterday they got pitching from two rookies, Trader Horne and Henry Gramp, and supplying the usual quota of extra base hits, defeated Los Angeles, 11 to 3, to win the rubber game of a seven-game series.

Sixteen hits of various length were the St. Louis Browns' answer to Manager Howley's "why only singles in the first exhibition games?" Yesterday the American leaguers won a 10-to-5 victory from the Philadelphia Nationals at Winterhaven. Heinie Manush, climbed the heights with two triples, a double and a single in six times up.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



It always has been the contention of "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson that a strong pitching staff is half the battle in a pennant race. He demonstrated this theory when he won a pennant in 1920, mainly because of three crack twirlers and in spite of the fact that the rest of his team was not reckoned highly by the experts.

Uncle Robbie an old catcher himself, is one of the greatest developers of pitchers in baseball. He made a star out of Jess Petty, previously considered only a fair minor leaguer. He has two of the greatest hurlers in the game today in "Daddy" Vance and Doug McWeeney, and he also has a number of other fingers who should make it miserable for National League sluggers this season. This group includes Ehrhardt, Elliott, Moss, Ballou and some youngsters.

Uncle Robbie doesn't expect to win a pennant this season. At least, he is not predicting that. But he says he has a much better club than the experts have given him credit for and the pennant won't be won in the papers. It will be won on the diamonds of National League parks this summer and those crack marksmen of Uncle Robbie's will have a lot to say about it.

Track and Field Men Are Rapidly Improving Form

Pampa's high school track and field material has improved greatly since Coach Odus Mitchell started training for the interscholastic meet. The boys have better form and with it has come speed in many instances.

Archie Walstad is even faster on the hurdles than he was last year. Troy Stalls has improved on the discus and pole-vault. Bob Kahl and Bob Mullen have a fight on for the javelin throwing contest. In the track events, Coach Mitchell has a fast aggregation that is keeping him busy trying to pick the best material.

Long distance runners are especially good this season and it will be difficult to pick a representative. The sprinters are fast working into shape with Albert Lard rounding into form. He is being pursued closely by others in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30, the invitation track and field meet will get under way. Events for the afternoon will include everything required by interscholastic league rules. Amarillo, Canyon, Borger, Panhandle, and Miami will have teams here.

Dundee Must Sign Today for Welter Battle

CHICAGO, March 20. (AP)—Joe Dundee's reign as the world's welterweight champion, ceases tomorrow as far as the National Boxing association is concerned, unless he meets the association's demands.

The N. B. A., through its president, Paul Phehn, has ruled that Dundee must sign contracts before March 21 calling for a bout with a logical contender and that he must post a certified check for \$10,000. The commission has named Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson as the local contenders.

Fields and Thompson meet at the coliseum March 28 with the possibility the winner will be declared the holder of the welterweight title by the N. B. A. Max Waxman, Dundee's manager, wired President Phehn yesterday, that the champion would sign before Thursday but Phehn said the contracts and checks must be placed in the hands of Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., chairman of the championship committee, by that date.

Improvement of Reese Phenomenal

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. (AP)—The New York Giants believe they will live up to their names in the approaching National league race. The players confidently expect to be the head men in the baseball show, and there seems to be some ground for their confidence.

Manager John McGraw's outfit seems definitely stronger than the 1928 cast which was good enough to finish runner-up to the champion St. Louis Cardinals. Perhaps the most encouraging single item in the Giants' new prospectus is a greatly improved Andy Reese. Last season the Tupelo flash hit well while serving as outfielder, third baseman and second baseman, but his defensive status was undetermined at the end of the season.

Overnight Reese has developed into a capable and possibly great second baseman and is hitting harder than ever.

Daily News' want-ads bring results.

AMARILLO DEBS



BRUCE CUNNINGHAM

If Bruce Cunningham proves to be a success in the majors, he probably will wake up some morning to find himself being called "Swiftly" Cunningham, for speed is his forte.

Bruce won 17 and lost 13 for the Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league last year and wound up with an ordinary earned run average of .22; yet the scouts passed the word along that he would do.

"So the Cubs picked up the young left hander" and then sent him to the Braves in the Hornsby deal.

Cunningham is 23 years old, weighs 165 pounds and is five feet, 11 inches tall. His home is in Oakland, Cal.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

ALTOGETHER NOW

Approximately every other player encountered in the training camp of the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., happens to have had experience with at least one other major league club.

The Braves' roster lists about 40 players and it is easy to check off half of them as cast-offs, so to speak, from some other team in the majors. And some of the Braves have been with two or three clubs.

There are seven catchers in camp and four of them have drawn their pay at some other major league office, in times past: Collins was with the Yankees for years, Spohrer and Taylor worked for McGraw a spell, and Leggett, a rookie, came to Boston in the Hornsby deal with the Cubs.

Of the nine infielders, six can tag themselves ex-something. Sliser, the former Brown and Senator, is expected to play first. McGuire, the former Giant and Cub has the lead at second, and Maranville, the ex-Card, is at short stop. Joe Dugan, the ex-Yankee and ex-Athletic, is at third. Doc Farrell and Lester Bell also belong in this class. Little Gautreau is one player liable to play regularly who hasn't served with any other club.

There are six pitchers who have worked for other clubs, and two of the outfielders, Harper and Mueller, have been with more than one major league team other than the Braves.

EVERYBODY SAYS THIS

Rabbit Maranville, the veteran short-stop of the Braves thinks the coming pennant race will be between the Cubs,

Baseball Meeting Will Be Held Here Tonight

Local baseball enthusiasts will meet at the Board of City Development rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the organization of a city league and a city team will be discussed.

Representatives of last year's teams and any others interested in baseball are requested to attend the meeting. George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development, will occupy the chair at tonight's gathering.

Pampa and surrounding territory have some baseball talent that the big leagues would welcome and the only way the boys can get a chance is through an industrial league and tournament play. Last year the Pampa Grays walked off with the championship of the Amarillo News-Globe tournament. Three of the local players were signed as professionals. Those present will not have to be interested in pitching a team in the proposed league to attend the meeting tonight. General support is what the boys will need.

In his opinion, are much stronger than Pirate and Giants.

"Either the Cubs, Giants or Pirates should win this summer," he says. "Hornsby will be a great help to the Cubs and will give the club more of a punch than they had last season. They look weak at third, but if Joe McCarthy solves that problem they will be in the race."

"The Cards are going to do well. I wish Billy Southworth all the luck in the world, but they had a tough time winning last season and it will be tougher this year."

"As for the Braves, we're liable to cause a lot of trouble to some of those better clubs if we get some good pitching. We're really not as bad as everybody thinks we are."

WHO WANTS A FULLBACK

In one day of practice with the Giants this spring Freddy Lindstrom played a part in crippling four players.

Lindstrom, in his first time at bat in an exhibition game, nicked the ball and the foul tip broke Catcher Cummings' thumb.

On one throw to first Lindstrom threw wildly and the batter, a rookie named Marshall, ran into the first base man and was badly shaken up.

His second trip to the bat resulted in a line drive to Genewich, who, trying to catch the ball, ran into big Fred Fitzsimmons and was knocked cold.

A few more days like that and the Giants might have run him out of camp.

B. R. Harris, manager of the Amarillo Furniture company's store here, made a business trip to Clarendon yesterday.

APRON AND OVERALL DANCE PLA-MOR

Wednesday March 20

MOHAWK ACES Prizes, Fun

THE BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY OF THE CITY OF PAMPA

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ads to 666

All want ads are cash in advance... Rates: Two cents per word per insertion...

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven-room brick home; modern; North Addition. Will take good used car in deal. Phone 619-M.

Lost and Found

FOR SALE—8-room duplex in Prael Addition; will take used car on deal.

Wanted

WASHING WANTED—Finished 86 cents dozen. Rough 35c dozen. Mrs. Gray, 415 Faulkner. 10-11

For Sale

2 small houses on adjoining lots, weatherboarded and shingled. Garage with each one. Price \$220 and \$200 or \$1250 for the two. Will sell for \$25 down on each one and \$25 per month.

Real Land Bargains

Improved section 7 miles Southeast of Washburn. 350 acres in cultivation, and in wheat now. Very good soil.

Two sections 5 miles south of Vega, improved with 5 or 6 room house, good well and some 200 acres in cultivation.

A good half section of land between Amarillo and Canyon. 240 acres in farm and about 150 acres in wheat.

A perfect section 3 miles south of St. Francis on 66 highway. Good 6 room house, 50 acres in cultivation.

Well improved section of land, 12 miles west of Amarillo. Very good 6 room house, sheds and barns.

13,000 acres of fine farm land about 12 miles west of Amarillo with some improvements on it.

320 acres raw land. One-half could be cultivated. Vaughn, N. M. Will trade for lots or residence in Pampa. Price \$5 per acre.

157 acres in Madison county, Ark. 40 acres in cultivation, orchard, some timber. 4 room house, barn, running water. Price \$1500. Will trade for Pampa property.

100 acres in wheat, one mile from Pampa city limits, on highway soon to be paved. \$60 per acre.

100 acres, 4 miles from Mobeetie. 3 room house, well and windmill. 130 acres in cultivation, balance pasture. Fenced. \$30 per acre. Would trade for rental property here.

F. C. WORKMAN

Morris Drug Store Phone 211 Next to Woolworth

Attorneys Form Body to Include Only Ethical Men

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)—A new organization of attorneys, limited to those who participate in the federal courts and are willing to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the canons of the American Bar association, is being organized here under the name of the Bar of the United States of America.

Its organizers explain it is being formed along the lines followed in the organization of the California and Virginia Bar associations, and its purpose is to see that only ethical attorneys are permitted to practice before federal courts.

Attorneys who practice in the federal courts, they hold, are not merely practicing attorneys in a court but are officers of the United States, who, even while defending a client should bear in mind that they should do nothing which would reflect against any of its laws.

Their plans call for incorporation by an act of Congress and establishment of a bureau of the bar within the department of justice.

SCARLET FEVER RAGING BEEBA, Ky., March 20. (AP)—Doctors nurses and volunteers have united to wage a battle against an epidemic of scarlet fever numbering 350 cases here.

Dr. Gladys Dick, of Chicago, who with her husband discovered the antitoxin for scarlet fever, arrived today to assume charge of the situation. The entire community surrounding the college is under quarantine.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson and Mrs. C. M. Dodson spent Monday in Amarillo.

The Oldest and Youngest Groceryman in Pampa. W. E. Coffee, Phone 225. We Deliver.

FOR SALE BABY CHIX AND EGGS We now offer BABY CHIX from day old to month old for sale at attractive prices.

Prices will run according to selection. Small bunch (5 to 15 hens) at \$1.50 each. Mated pens of fifteen selected hens and one pedigreed cock, \$25.00.

Will sell 21 American strain white leghorn hens and two cocks for \$50. These are show type stock and the cocks sold originally for \$35 each.

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Miss Normand and Husband Very Ill

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 20. (AP)—Mabel Normand, often described as the "hard luck" girl of the cinema firmament, and her husband, Lew Cody, well known in the movies, are critically ill, neither aware of the other's condition.

Miss Normand in her palatial home here, struggling against tuberculosis which has affected both lungs. For days, fever has sapped her strength.

Attendants refrain from telling her that Cody, returned from New York, is attempting to recover from complete nervous prostration. It was feared the knowledge of her husband's illness might weaken the slender thread by which she clings to life.

Cody, in a health resort near San Bernardino, is kept in ignorance of his wife's condition. Physicians fearing the effect worry might have on his weakened nerves, his illness followed influenza contracted in New York while he was arranging for a vaudeville tour of Europe.

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Used Furniture Stephenson Furniture Phone 191

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. Picture Framing Furniture Repairing 307 W. Foster Phone 105

Jury Completed in Mason Murder Case MASON, March 20. (AP)—Taking of testimony in the trial of Ofilio Herrera, charged with slaying Allen T. Murray, sheriff and tax collector of Mason county, started here today.

The jury was completed late yesterday after a special venire of 110 men had been exhausted and an additional 100 talemans had been summoned. The state has summoned 70 witnesses

The Following Blank Forms are Available at the Pampa Daily News:

- Mechanic's Lien Notes Deed of Trust Notes Vendor's Lien Notes—Installment. Installment Notes—Chattel Mortgage. Vendor's Lien Note—Single. Mechanic's Lien Contract. Release of Vendor's Lien. Quit Claim Deeds. Chattel Mortgage—General Form. Bill of Sale—General. Bill of Sale—Automobile. Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien. Lease—City Property. Warranty Deed. Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease. Oil and Gas Lease—88 Revised. Chattel Mortgage—Automobile. Installment Note—Automobile.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Corner West Foster and Somerville

THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

of the leash will find her digging for her buried bone—if Rita isn't careful. RUTH'S eyes widened incredulously, but with a shamed hope in them. "You think Rita is guilty, Jack?"

The good-looking young man's hands closed tightly over hers. "Someone did it, darling. You must be too horrified tomorrow if it develops that Rita Dubois is the one. One big reason why McMann did not arrest me was that he knew he did not have all of Rita's story. I'm sure he'd rather know what Rita did with the \$500 she admits she got from Borden before he takes a chance on clapping me in jail."

Ruth flinched, but nodded in agreement. "She gave it to someone else, of course—someone who was in dire trouble, someone she would shield, even if she has to go to jail to protect him."

"A man, of course," Ruth retorted. "The man she is in love with, whoever he may be. She loathed the very thought of going away with Mr. Borden—because she was in love with someone else. And, of course, if she'd simply needed the \$500 to pay bills with, she'd have told me what she did with it. Maybe the man she saw her with, suspected she was planning to go away with him, followed her to Borden's office, in a jealous rage."

"Forced his way into the office, in spite of Borden's fear of strangers with possible grievances, found your pistol by instinct, fired one shot at Borden and one through the window, took the rest of Borden's money and your pistol, then stroled over to my office and completed a pleasant afternoon's work by robbing my desk of my automatic," Jack interrupted, smiling broadly. "Pretty thin, sweetheart."

"Well, what if it is?" Ruth cried. "A theory that could fit all the facts would sound almost as absurd. I'm just groping in the dark, Jack! Someone did it! But who, how and why? It's like an awful puzzle of which you have all the pieces but to which you can't find the key."

"I know, dear," Jack assured her contently. "It's beastly of me to joke about it. Suppose we try, just you and I—didn't intend to make a rhyme, sweet, so don't frown at me. I know you've been trying all day, but McMann sort of cramped your style. You were trying so desperately to convince him that I didn't kill your unpleasant boss, that you had little time to wonder who did. Now—I didn't do it. That's agreed, isn't it?"

"Of course, darling!"

"All right. But let's consider the case against me, as McMann sees it," Jack began briskly. "Three people have testified that I threatened Borden's life, if he laid a hand on you again. Motive. As to opportunity—I was in my office for eight or nine minutes, possibly 10, between a few minutes of two and two or three minutes after two, to fit the pieces of the puzzle together. Borden's private office, with two open windows between us across an eight-foot air shaft."

"A bullet fired from Borden's office toward mine sears a brick beside my window and is found on the cement floor of the court below. My automatic, which my secretary, Miss Barnes, saw in my desk Saturday morning, is discovered to be missing on Monday morning. Accessibility to weapon—the same

Woman, Letty Miller, was telling her story to McMann. She says she was already in your office, had just entered with her cleaning things, when you returned. I think we have there the explanation of how the murderer gained access to your office.

"I don't quite see," Jack acknowledged, frowning.

"The cleaning woman nearly always leave the outer door on latch, so that they won't have to bother with unlocking it each time they make a trip in and out of the office. Minnie does, I know, for Mr. Borden came back to his office one evening after we'd all left for the day and found the door unlocked, with Minnie emptying the wastebaskets into the sack in the hall. He bawled her out; told me about it the next morning. Probably Letty had left your door on latch, for convenience, and in leaving hurriedly after you returned, she did not click it on again. Did you try the door when you left, to see if it was locked?"

"Jack's thoughtful frown deepened. Then, slowly: "I can't remember giving the door a thought. It was too cut up over the loss of that big insurance commission, and its effect on our wedding plans, to think of whether the door was locked or not. And, of course, I expected Letty to return immediately to clean."

"I thought so!" Ruth was triumphant. "I'll have McMann ask her tomorrow if she didn't leave the door on latch, and if, as I'm sure she will, she says she did, let her piece in the puzzle's place. Someone besides yourself had access to your office. I suppose one besides you and Miss Barnes has a key?"

JACK shook his head, then grinned. "No, no, McMann, being nobody's fool, considered the possibility of poor little Miss Barnes' having murdered the man across the air shaft, possibly because she didn't like the way he wore his hair or the color of his necktie. But Miss Barnes immediately gave an iron-clad alibi. She'd gone to lunch, immediately after one o'clock, with Miss Parkes, a stenographer across the hall from my office, and the two girls had shopped after lunch, finishing up a Saturday afternoon orgy with a movie."

"He checked her alibi then and there and found it perfect. But to get back to your case against Cowan—poor, unsuspecting devil! Supposing that he did tell Borden, for motives we can only guess at; there still remains your pistol in Borden's office. Cowan could not have had time to go after it before Rita arrived, or if he had had time, how could he have got it? We can be very sure that Borden's door was locked."

"And again, if Cowan did not—and why should he?—retrieve the gun with which Borden had tried to defend himself, firing toward his murderer in my office window, we come smack upon the foolish conclusion that Rita herself, after robbing the body, took the gun away with her, too. No, darling, I'm afraid it won't wash."

"No-o-o," Ruth agreed reluctantly. She had no love for Bill Cowan! "But Jack, there are other bits of the puzzle which we haven't considered at all. The woman with the beautiful contralto voice and—why, Jack! What is the matter?"

(To Be Continued)

More about the mysterious woman with the contralto voice. Read the next chapter.

Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢ KC BAKING POWDER Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings Millions of pounds used by our Government

Swift! Vivid! Modern!

STEPHEN ARMITAGE was a New York automobile salesman. . . . He knew about "high pressure" methods in business, but Pamela Judson, daughter of the wealthy owner of the Judson Hotel, taught him "high pressure romance." . . . The kind that is a round of dinners and shows and night clubs The kind that is nice IF a fellow can afford it.

* * * * *

MILDRED LAWRENCE was a public stenographer in the hotel owned by Pamela's father. . . . Stephen had really meant to be Mildred's suitor. . . . He had gone to the trouble of catching a subway thief just to make her acquaintance, but Pamela had other ideas. . . . And Pamela had money And could get Mildred's job taken from her

* * * * *

HAROLD JUDSON was Pamela's weak-willed, money-spoiled brother In his shallow, selfish way, he was in love with Mildred Lawrence. . . . and Mildred felt an obligation to save him as much as possible from himself. . . . But Harold's dissipations finally brought him to the mercy of a racketeer. . . . His weaknesses destroyed him.

* * * * *

PAMELA JUDSON never let the bigger things of life interfere with her petty, selfish desires. . . . Stephen had to keep his luncheon engagements with her even if it meant sacrificing the sale of the biggest sedan in his company's showroom. . . . And Stephen may have been Mildred's "one man", but he was more fortunate to be one of Pamela's playmates, Pamela thought.

* * * * *

HUCK CONNER was a racketeer, who posed as a "stock broker" Mildred distrusted him and the faked telegrams he dictated to her frequently Telegrams that mentioned large sums of money and were intended to impress Pamela and her money-worshipping brother. . . . They DID impress them. . . . And Huck's plans looked as if they would succeed

Scenes from RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL



SWIFT ACTION CHARACTERIZES EVERY INSTALLMENT OF RUTH DEWEY GROVES' NEWEST SERIAL STORY . . . "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL" RACKETEERS GAMBLING CROOKS SPOILED SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

* * * * *

VIVID ROMANCE FLASHES THROUGH EVERY CHAPTER . . . LOVE'S ATTEMPTS TO OVERCOME THE TEMPTATIONS OF WEALTH THE ATTEMPTS OF THE WEALTHY TO SCOFF AT TRUE LOVE.

* * * * *

MODERN LIFE IS GRAPHICALLY PICTURED . . . THE STORY IS TUNED TO THE ROAR OF BROADWAY'S NIGHT CLUBS. . . . AND THE FIVE-TUBE RADIO SET IN AN UPTOWN NEW YORK FLAT

THE AUTHOR



Ruth Dewey Groves, author of "Rich Girl—Poor Girl", is one of America's most widely read writers of serial fiction. Two of her 1928 successes, "High Flight" and "When a Girl Loves", which appeared in The Pampa Daily News, have been published recently in book form by Grosset and Dunlap, publishers. Miss Groves, until signed recently by NEA Service, a news-feature organization of which this paper is a client, to write fiction exclusively, was a New York newspaper woman. She is, therefore, exceptionally qualified to write of real New York life. Her success is one of the romances of present day writing. Watch for her newest story, "Rich Girl—Poor Girl".

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

STARTING SOON IN THE

Pampa Daily News