

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

THE PRICE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

Rabid anti-prohibitionists who make much of such incidents as the killing of a moonshiner during a raid fail to calculate the cost of inciting law violators to drastic steps.

Those who make a business of operating outside the law should not be expected to vent their wrath within the law when their business is threatened by the activities of efficient officers.

Good government can be accomplished only by electing good officers and by encouraging those officers to enforce the laws of the state and nation.

To dilly-dally with law enforcement, to be lax in observing the law personally, and to weaken in the jury box is to encourage violence.

Sheriff Alexander of Dalhart, opposed bootlegging. He incurred the wrath of violators of the prohibitory law.

Public office is a sacred service. These two sheriffs chose to die rather than play traitor to their offices and to the constituents who expected them to do their duty.

The voters will get what they elect. Correct voting can prevent neighborhood crime waves, scandals, deaths. But the responsibility goes beyond the polls.

It is highly illogical to expect an officer to utterly prohibit and prevent sale of a product for which there is a strong demand, and for the purchase of which there is no restraint in law.

GOOD NEWS FOR BUYERS

In the city of New York there is an unusual sort of department store. Its proprietor, one S. Klein, operates on the unusual but sensible theory that shoppers do not need fancy salesrooms or high-pressure salesmen when they go in to buy things.

The current issue of Forbes' magazine contains an article by Mr. Klein telling how his store works. It is worth looking at briefly here.

"My own conviction," he says, "is that the thing that sells is value. It may please a merchant's vanity or a customer's vanity to do business in an environment of beauty and luxury; I can see also that a certain kind of clientele may demand it, but when it comes down to brass tacks the average man and woman has the good sense to feel that \$10 tacked onto a garment to pay for the rugs on the floors and the pictures on the walls might better be utilized to buy another frock or to outfit a child for school.

"We have a corps of 1,200 employees augmented to 1,500 or 1,600 on Saturday, but they enter the picture selling only when a customer makes a special request for them. Our merchandise is displayed on racks which give the price and size in letters large enough for all to read.

"She examines, she compares values, she chooses, she buys without the strain or embarrassment of being watched, of being supervised, of being judged if she doesn't buy. If she finds something she wants, good. If not, there are no feelings hurt. The vast majority of purchases go through this way."

All of this is rather interesting. We have made such a cult of salesmanship in this country in the last few years that we have tended to lose sight of the fact that good merchandise will generally sell itself.

Mr. Klein's idea is refreshing. If it marks a tendency to get away from the high-pressure salesmanship which has been in vogue recently, we can all be thankful.—NEA

Corns All Gone Big and Small Radox Took Them Roots and Ail

In England they have a sensible easy way to get rid of corns in just a few days—a joyous invigorating foot bath every night for 3 or 4 nights—then lift out the corn—out to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Zeibig here, left yesterday for their home in Erick, Okla., accompanied by Bobbie Zeibig, Jr.

D. W. Thurman was a visitor in Le Fors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford and family returned Monday from a vacation trip to New Mexico.

Marvin Lewis returned from a one week's vacation trip to Colorado. While in Denver, he attended the Lions club convention.



Electrical Contractors No job too large for us to handle satisfactorily; none too small to receive the same consideration we give to the larger ones.

Pampa Electric Co. Phone 203 118 N. Cuyler

Profit by Daily News want ads.

ANNOUNCING—The Opening Of The ARROW GOLF CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 25th. A regular 18-hole miniature golf course. Every hole different. Not too difficult, but not too easy.

Announcing Thursday July 24th The opening of Pampa's new Bowling Alleys—The new sport and recreation for the ladies and gentlemen of Pampa. We invite you to visit us at 115 Russell Street McGARRITY MOTOR BUILDING THE PAMPA BOWLING ALLEY C. M. MERIWETHER, Mgr.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY CHIROPRACTORS: Dr. John V. McCallister, Dr. J. C. Higginbotham and P. V. Binion. CLINICS: Mineral Wells Clinic, Dr. Arch Meador. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: Dr. W. B. Wild, Archie Cole, M. D., W. Purviance, M. D., J. H. Kelley, M. D., Dr. Geo. H. Wallace, Dr. C. C. Wilson. LAWYERS: Ridgell & Saunders. CONTRACTORS: E. L. King, C. E. Ward. CARPENTERS: The wide awake carpenter. CORSETIERS: Spencer Service. SIGN WRITERS: Lee Sign Service.

TRUHITE'S DAILY MESSAGE BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT Before you start the daily grind of business and domestic duties stop for one hour of spiritual refreshing.

A. Marshall Watch and Jewelry Repairing Special price on ladies' Wrist Watch repairing.

FOR BEST RESULTS In technique and toneart on violin, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet and cello, take private lessons which guarantee your progress.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS— By Blosser

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a new foreman, a nephew, and a vacation.

MOM'N POP - By Cowan

Comic strip panels showing a dog named Dottie, a boy named Chick, and a woman talking about a young man.

Kill this pest - it spreads disease Kill's Flies and Mosquitoes. Includes an illustration of a fly and a bottle of Kill's.

DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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CHAPTER XII

Judy was taken by surprise, and her eyes gave Alan a welcome that made his hand tremble as it closed over hers. He explained that he had just walked across from the other side, having taken his car to a garage for some repairs.

"It's such a lovely day," he added. "Shall we take a little stroll?" "I want to sit down," Judy said pathetically. "I'm simply dead beat."

They strolled across the walk and sat down. It was as warm as summer, a twilight of pearl and blue unfolded them gently. The buds on the trees were almost ready to burst. Outside the park the lights of the traffic were like fireflies.

They sat in silence for quite five minutes. Judy spoke first.

"I saw you and Chummy at lunch yesterday," she said.

"I wanted to ask you to come, too," Steyne rejoined eagerly; "but Clarissa said you were at Dick-bread's and frightfully busy. I wish I'd known!"

"I was there on business," Judy's voice did not encourage further discussion of her own presence. "I was so glad for Chummy; it must have been a treat."

"Clarissa enjoyed it, I think. She won't let me take her about much. I think you're all rather unkind about it. You won't go anywhere with me. I've asked Dumont out heaps of times, and he always has some excuse."

"Why should you spend your money on us?" Judy asked. Her voice was hoarser than usual. "I was talking to Chummy last night. She ought not to stay with me any longer. She ought to find nice rooms in some better part of town. She's not really one of us. Of course we all adore her, but she belongs to a different world. I think you ought to persuade her to go."

"But I think she is quite happy. Of course, that is, unless you don't want her?"

"Of course I want her; but I don't think it's the place for her."

"I think you're wrong, Clarissa is a thorough bohemian in her tastes."

"Where do you live, Alan?" asked Judy suddenly.

"Strangely enough, she had never inquired before."

"I have rooms in Gramercy Park. I want you to come and see them when they're finished. I'm making you into a big studio."

"You'll live there then when you are married?"

Steyne drew in a sharp breath.

"Why will you ask me that?"

"You're not going back on your word?" Judy exclaimed in alarm.

"No," he said with a miserable laugh.

"You have asked her to marry you, I know. She told me. She is absolutely wild with happiness."

"She is not in any hurry," Steyne said awkwardly. "She wants to go on as we are for the present. She wants to work."

"Then you are not marrying at once?"

"No. Clarissa says six months. I tell you, she wants to work. Her work is splendid. She'll be great. I always thought so."

"But she loves you more than her work," said Judy, with a woman's insight. "She'd rather be your wife than the greatest artist in the world," she added, torturing herself wilfully. "There aren't any words to express how Chummy loves you."

"And there aren't any words to tell how I love you," Judy said the young man in a broken voice.

The girl sat as if frozen to the seat.

"And you love me—I know you do," he went on.

"I don't—I don't!"

"Look at me, Judy, and tell me you don't."

She tried to look at him. Every nerve in her body was quivering. There was so little space between them. He was so near. She knew that she loved him. She had loved him ever since that first night of their meeting. She knew what love was now; and she could have nothing to live on but a dream.

She tried not to look, but he drew her eyes. Her whole soul seemed to go out of her, and her heart seemed to come up in her throat, so that she nearly choked. There were tears streaming down her face.

Alan laid his hand on hers for a second. She tried to move away, but she could not. She just sat there, with the great tragic passion in her eyes.

"Judy!" murmured Alan. "Judy, I can't stand it!"

"You must stand it." Her lips formed the words, but the voice sounded like someone else's. "It's fate."

"It may be fate, but it's damnable—and it's wrong!"

"It's not wrong. Chummy loved you all those years. You know she did. You're all the world to her. You can't go back on her."

"I'm not going to; but I love you and you love me, and—I'm glad I've said it." The young voice was reckless. "And I want to hear you say it."

"I'll never do that," said Judy fiercely. "You belong to Chummy. You've nothing to do with me."

"You foolish Judy, you have said it. You're saying it now. You're saying, 'Alan, I love you, I love you, I love you!' You're saying it all the time."

With a wild effort she got up.

"I hate you!" She clenched her hands in a rage of helpless fury. "I'll never, never speak to you again!"

Steyne rose, too. He took her arm and drew her into the gathering darkness.

"Judy," he said, and now his voice was infinitely tender and humble, so that it wooed the very heart out of her breast. "Judy, don't be angry with me. I couldn't help it. I'm going to do what you think the right thing. Don't say 'I'll never speak to me again. We won't meet often, we can't—I wouldn't bear it; but just sometimes, when it gets too hard, oh, Judy, don't deny me a sight of you, the sound of your dear voice! I love you a thousand times more for your loyalty to Chummy. I'm willing to admit that I ought to marry her—' Here he broke off, unable to find further words.

"In time," said Judy, fighting her tears, but outwardly thorny and ir-reconcilable, "you'll forget all about me. You only think you want me because you can't have me. All men are alike."

So she spoke out of her rather pitiful knowledge of life, to try to patch up her own broken heart.

"It isn't true, Judy; I shall never forget. I know it won't always be as bad as this. I'm not a fool. But

shall never, never forget." Judy said nothing. They paced on for a few moments. The darkness grew. A sadness caused by Alan's words descended on them.

"It won't always be as bad as this."

There was no comfort in the thought. It would be almost better to believe that this agony would last to the very end.

They turned and walked slowly out of the park. Judy boarded her bus. Steyne walked southward toward his rooms.

There followed two days of comparative idleness for Judy. She went hopping both mornings, and took Chummy out to lunch on the second at Ginori's, a bohemian resort that the newspapers had not yet discovered. It had highly colored Italian scenery painted on the walls, and bunches of dried grapes hanging from the ceiling, and the cooking was the real thing. It was only a small room, and always packed.

Judy had bought a new dress and hat, the latter of the sombrero type she always affected, but black this time. The dress was a rather violent affair, black-and-yellow check, but it became her amazingly. With her red-gold hair and brilliant face, she looked like some sprite—rather a visitor to this earth than a denizen of it.

The next thing to do was to find work. Another artist she sat for did not want a model of her type for the moment. She tried one or two strangers, who were also not in need of her services. She would have to try her luck in a chorus again. That was when the small sum she had in hand was expended, or nearly so.

The idea of accepting Gideon's offer never occurred to her. She disliked the man, and she considered he had insulted her. She never wanted to see him again. Something would turn up, no doubt.

Meanwhile, other difficulties presented themselves.

Chummy always wanted Judy to be with her and Steyne.

"Do come out for a walk with Alan and me, Judy. Judy, you must dine with us tonight. Judy, don't you like him? Has he offended you in any way? You won't join us in anything?"

A couple of days after she had met him in the park, Steyne eased the situation somewhat by announcing that he had to go up to Maine for a time. His house had been damaged by a storm, and he had to see to the repairs.

(To Be Continued)

F. E. Leech returned Monday from a trip to Dallas.

BULLETIN

Our Zeppelin, according to latest reports is in sixth position in its squadron.

Zeppelin Race Specials!

Help us and we'll help you!

Lowest Summer Prices in history—and the finest Goodyears ever built—backed by our all-year service. Leading in production by millions of tires annually, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs and offers the greatest values. Get our Zeppelin Race Specials on All-Weathers and Double Eagles, too.



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Every tire or tube we sell means we move nearer the winning port in the world-wide Zeppelin Race between Goodyear dealers this Summer. Do you want to see our town win? We'll reward you for your help with the greatest values you ever got.

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Lifetime guaranteed firsts—fresh stock—carefully mounted free. Superior to many high-priced brands. See them!

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29x4.40	\$6.30	29x4.50	\$9.35
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28x4.75	8.20	29x4.75	11.00
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Tubes also low priced

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Heavy Duty Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder FACTORY FIRSTS 32x6 \$35.90

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Your Decision

IS IMPORTANT!

YOU

AS A VOTER DECIDE THE DESTINY OF OUR GOVERNMENT



Every county office is an important one, but the office of County Attorney is extremely important. We ask your consideration of—

SHERMAN WHITE FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY OF GRAY COUNTY

This advertisement sponsored by taxpayers whose interests are always for a good county government. Vote for Sherman White July 26, and assure yourself of this kind of government.

WE LIVE IN

McLean Alanreed Lefors and Pampa

People of City Are Urged To Hear Upshaw, Speaker of Much Ability

"The people of Pampa do not realize what a speaker Mr. Upshaw is," said Rev. D. H. Trubitt, pastor of the Central Baptist church, at the service last night at the high school auditorium. "Here is a man who has held high political office, who could have risen even higher in the political life of the nation; a man who has spoken in Hot Springs, Ark., and his native Atlanta, Ga., to mention only two cities, not to hundreds, but to thousands."

Due to the threatening rain last night, attendance was not as large as had been hoped, but the crowd that did attend was an interested crowd.

One interesting feature of the series of meetings being held here by Mr. Upshaw, is the fact that one member of the church is so interested in the services that for his benefit, since he is ill in bed, a telephone has been installed and the receiver is taken off the hook when the services begin so that he may listen in.

S. J. Strickland, who is in charge of the music led the crowd in the singing in his forceful way, never permitting the singing to lag an instant.

Mr. Upshaw's subject last night was "How to have a Revival," with texts taken from the fifty-first and

eighty-fifth psalms. His sermon was logical, beginning with a discussion of whether a subject can be known, and when known, will it be worth the effort put forth in gaining knowledge of it.

"The biggest thing that can happen to a community is a genuine revival of religion."

"Now there are revivals and revivals. In metropolitan centers I have seen how the ministerial alliances work. They think that all you have to do to have a revival is to have a lot of singing, a noted speaker, a big tabernacle; in short, a lot of ballyhoo to attract a crowd. Speaking of whether or not a revival was desirable, Mr. Upshaw asked his audience how many had been converted during a revival and how many had been converted out of a revival. Those who had been converted during a revival outnumbered those who had been converted at other times."

"A revival is a blessing because it places the preeminence of God. Anything that will make a man contemplate the wisdom and power of God is worthwhile."

"You don't have to jump on every sin in a community to attract people to a revival. When people are thinking about God, they don't have to be told to not to do this or that,

supplication, and dedication. There were several visitors from Amarillo present at the meeting, as well as ministers of other denominations. A rather poignant note was the reading of a telegram by Mr. Upshaw, from his seventeen year old daughter, Margaret, saying that his wife, whom he had hoped would be able to join him here, was critically ill at the hospital, and that an operation seemed unavoidable. Attention was called to the morning services and attendance was urged. The morning session begins at 8 o'clock. The services here include one sermon in the morning and one in the evening, each day, until August 3, in the auditorium of the high school.—Contributed.

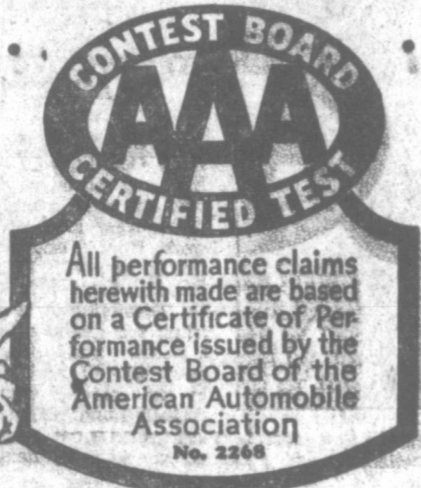
Clinton Meek, who was injured when his automobile overturned on the Berger road a week ago, left Pampa hospital yesterday.

Cash Prices Paid For Junk

We buy iron, rubber, metals and all kinds of oil field materials. We have installed a 20,000 pound Howe Scale where you can weigh your truck and trailer. This scale is open to public service.

STANDARD PIPE & METAL, Inc.
Office Phone 719 Residence Phone 1083
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WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF AWARD FROM THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



NOW AMERICA'S NEWEST OIL BECOMES AMERICA'S BEST OIL FOR YOU TO USE... THE PIKE'S PEAK TEST PROVED IT!

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 6 AND OCTOBER 5, 1929, CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side by side with three popular nationally known brands of motor oil on Pike's Peak under the supervision of the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

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prising 14 points, with permission to use in connection with the Association Seal pictured above.

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A dream that should come true!

AND A MAN WHO KNOWS
HOW AND WILL ENFORCE

THE LAW



We want to make Pampa a safe place to live and rear our children, and in order to do this we must put a man in the office of sheriff that will enforce the law.

You Are Offered
For Sheriff

- Character
 - Experience
 - Protection
 - Integrity
 - Proven Ability
 - Efficiency
 - Safety
- Could You Ask More?



C. E. TINY PIPES

When elected to the office of Sheriff of Gray County knows how and will enforce the law, and will make Pampa a safe place for us to live and rear our children. What more could you ask for?

(This Advertisement Paid For By Friends of C. E. Pipes)

