



THE PAMPA NEWS

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PROFESSOR CREDITED IN D'AUTREMONTS' CAPTURE

Scores of persons in almost every town for several years read about the big rewards offered for information about the three D'Autremont brothers, wanted in connection with the bombing of a mail train and the killing of four men in the mountains of Oregon. The brothers left but four very small clues—a revolver, a knapsack containing overalls, a pair of greasy overalls, and a magneto used to set off the dynamite. The identity of the bandits was unknown. But for once the keen eye of science was brought into play without jealousy on the part of ordinary officers. The clues were taken to Prof. Edward Oscar Heinrich of the University of California. He bent low over his microscope and announced: That one of the killers was brown haired, left-handed, about 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, heavy set, neat in habits and a former lumber camp worker. He had learned these facts from the physical aspects of the clothing, which showed the habits of the wearer. And, deep in an overall pocket, was found a faded bit of paper which the microscope showed to be a postal money order receipt. He was able to detect the number, and through it one of the D'Autremonts was implicated. The description fit perfectly. The Sherlock Holmes tale of the half-baked investigator and his magnifying devices thus has a true parallel, and the result is very gratifying. The D'Autremonts are behind the bars.

MASTER FARMER IS REAL BUSINESS MAN

North Carolina has two "master farmers." Each has been awarded certificates of meritorious service to the state by the North Carolina State college because of their work as farmers and citizens. The importance of farm stability is such that a state institution has singled out the industry for special honors. The wits may be lead to make wise cracks about one of the "master farmer's" way of solving the labor problem—the rearing of 10 sturdy sons and three helpful daughters. But he used varied methods in making the farm pay, producing on 350 acres 2,000 bushels of wheat, 1,500 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of barley for seed, 1,400 bushels of corn, 175 tons of silage, 150 tons of hay and 25 bales of cotton, the latter from 20 acres of land. There also are on the farm 30 pure bred Guernsey cattle and 80 head of beef cattle and 380 barred rock chickens.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—You may have read in the newspapers that workmen engaged in repairing the temporary White House were selling nails from the torn-out sections to the souvenir hunters. Well, President Coolidge heard it, too, and there hasn't been a nail sold since. Prior to this profitable enterprise of the workmen, all good citizens of the United States and their wives and children were allowed to enter the White House grounds and, at some slight distance, to gaze respectfully upon the operation of putting a new roof on the White House and otherwise improving its safety and comfort.

But President Coolidge picked up the morning paper and read about the nail selling and his method of stopping this commerce was to bar all ordinary citizens from the grounds, although he himself was then still living at the temporary White House on Dupont Circle. The sequence of cause and effect has just come to light. It appears that only a handful of nails was sold, but now the workmen are deprived of the opportunity to make a few quarters and first-time visitors to Washington are denied a

The other "master farmer" has been a farmer 44 years and has served as county auditor, sheriff, member of the equalization board, county commissioner and state senator. It is apparent that the qualities which made these men successful farmers have also made them influential community builders. The business of keeping American citizens off their government's property is nothing new. It's done every day in many instances. One of the most extreme examples was the conduct of Admiral John

D. McDonald, commander of the Pearl Harbor naval base at Honolulu, in barring photographers, newspaper men and everyone else from a glimpse of the plane of Pilot Grace as it prepared for a flight to San Francisco. McDonald is known as one of the most hard-boiled officers in the navy and his martial characteristics have not diminished with the approach of his retirement. All officers and men entering the gates are searched for liquor or dope and the violator of any rule may expect scant sympathy from the commandant.

TWINKLES

Well, see where Amarillo has broken another crime ring. Another reversion to bull ring tactics, it seems.

Two women are claiming the world's altitude record. And if that instrument they carried should say otherwise—but that would be "absurd," wouldn't it?

Some cities are installing rubber stop signs, and perhaps Pampa should get that kind—it would merely remind the motorists of the similar jar of hitting a pedestrian.

"Chickens must be kept at home" says an ordinance but the question is, with so many thieves about, how?

Maybe, there's something wrong with a social order which regards financial embarrassment as something to be dreaded worse than moral embarrassment. — The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

The brain was made to think with but the pocketbook is responsible for most of the decisions. — The Arkansas Democrat.

If some of us would spend as much time helping as we do criticising—those who do things, how much better off all of us would be; and the community would really have a chance to move forward as we expect. — Mangum Star.

PRESS FORUM

TRUTH WILL RIGHT

Many weird stories have gone out from Texas concerning the Panhandle-Plains region, and the sad thing is these stories have been accepted as truths. This section is "supposed" to be kind of a howling wilderness minus trees, and we are better known by reason of our standstills than our agricultural and dairying interests.

However, we are thankful that people are beginning to learn the truth. Facts can not be overlooked, even if figures can be juggled, and facts reveal that the South Plains is one of the most ideal cotton and one of the most perfect wheat producing areas, and is second to none when it comes to maize, kaffir and kindred grains. It is also a fact that the climate here is ideal for the successful breeding of poultry, hogs and other farm animals.

But we are sleeping on our rights. Why send to Wisconsin for our cheese when we can and should be making them here. We can breed and raise dairy cows cheaper here than can the Wisconsin farmers. We can feed them for less money as we can raise our feed. Our climate makes it possible for us to build more cheaply constructed barns and sheds with equally as good results. In fact we have everything at our beck and call—everything except a little nerve that is required to open manufacturing plants.

We have plenty of cotton, but we let eastern capitalists manufacture it for us. Of course we know we must pay the freight both ways, give the manufacturers and the middleman a profit and allow mammoth payrolls to be distributed 2,000 miles away while our people sit in idleness and wait. We know all these things, but we don't have sufficient nerve

to operate our own mills. Figuring from an economical standpoint the eastern factory could not hope to compete with a home institution. Just as well ask an Eskimo to go get into a banana-growing contest with a Californian. Climatic conditions are in favor of the Californian as they are with the Texan.

Let's figure a little more for Texas. For after all Texas is an empire sufficiently endowed with God's blessings to make it self-sustaining—capable of caring for its own.—Lubbock Avalanche.

One way not to lose your bearings is to remember the oil.—The Wall Street Journal.

Much of this third term talk seems to come from gentlemen who fear a third term would preclude them from a first term.—The Portland Oregonian.

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MOM'N POP
You Bet She'll Find Him
By TAYLOR



# A Day With Lowden, Dirt Farmer

## Hunkapillar Buys City Drug Store; To Become Pampa No. 2

C. T. Hunkapillar has purchased the City Drug store and will take charge of the business next week. It will henceforth be known as Pampa Drug Store No. 2.

Mr. Hunkapillar, owner and manager of the Pampa Drug store for about twelve years, will place T. A. Perkins in charge of the No. 2 store. Mr. Perkins has been with the firm for more than three years. The new Hunkapillar store is on West Foster avenue next to the Pampa Daily News.

Mrs. J. C. Green has been operating the City Drug store for several months.



Mr. and Mrs. Lowden in the living room of their home

With his favorite horse June and his pet airedale "Rags"

With his prize winning yearling heifer

### Amarillo Banquet Called To Honor All-Texas Trippers

A banquet honoring delegates from the Panhandle who accompanied Governor Moody on the All-Texas Special will be given Friday night by the Amarillo Board of City Development.

B. E. Finley, who made the trip, and several other local men will attend the meeting, which is open to delegations from all Panhandle cities.

### Clarendon Men Will Come Here To Boost College

According to a letter to Scott Barcus, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, a big party of Clarendon boosters will be here Friday in the interest of their junior college.

More than fifteen carloads of Clarendon citizens will make the trip, in addition to the Clarendon band. There will be a short band concert, a short talk or two, and members of the delegation will distribute literature pertaining to the college.

The boosters will arrive about 1:30 p. m.

### Utilities Official Is Killed And Thrown In Lake

MORGAN CITY, La., July 7.—The body of James Leboeuf, superintendent of the Louisiana Public Utilities company, which had been mutilated, bound and gagged, was found weighted down with irons in a lake here today.

Leboeuf had been missing from home since Friday, when he is said to have left in a boat borrowed from a friend. No motive for the attack has been assigned.

The Kansas wheat lands will average from ten to twelve bushels of wheat per acre, it is predicted.

## Exclusive Pictures Show This Presidential Possibility Testing Out His Agricultural Views on His 4,500-Acre Farm — Has Been Unable to Make It Pay for 5 Years

**By ROY J. GIBBONS**  
NEA Service Writer

OREGON, Ill., July 7.—If former Governor Frank O. Lowden gets into the White House as the country's next president there is one thing he won't stand for.

He won't permit anybody to call him a "gentleman farmer" and get away with it.

Lowden despises the term.

He is a dirt farmer, a plain one, and he wants the whole wide world to know it.

Here at Oregon, 100 miles west of Chicago, Lowden has one of the most scientific agricultural plants in the country.

He calls it "Sinnissippi." It's a model farm, 4,500 acres in extent and one of the show places of the middle west.

On it the foremost leader of present day agrarian movement puts his theories of diversification and crop rotation into practice.

"Sinnissippi" with its broad acres and herds of blooded stock is more than a hobby with "the governor", as he is known hereabouts.

It's a job and a school for study and experiments.

A true son of the soil, Lowden did not choose farming as a plaything with which to while away idle hours following a lifetime filled with distinction and success.

Instead he reverted to it by instinct.

Lowden comes from the farm.

He was born on one 66 years ago near the hamlet of Sunrise, Minn.

In between times his father was a blacksmith. But the farm and the soil composed the constant Lowden background and continued to do so during the "governor's" youth.

At seven he can distinctly remember following in the wake of a prairie schooner which his father used to transport the family and its fortunes from Sunrise to a land of new hope in Iowa.

The trail ended at Pleasant Point, Ia., and here once more in rural surroundings close to the same soil he has always loved, Lowden grew up.

All during later years when he fared far, rose to places of renown and achieved great wealth in clanking cities, Lowden determined that the day would come when he would go back to the soil once more.

"Sinnissippi" is the realization of that resolution.

Here the "Governor" gets first-hand the material on which he bases his advocacy for a co-ordination between agriculture and business as a necessary advance to free agriculture from its impediments.

"Agriculture is sadly out of gear with the other parts of the structure," he says. "The main cause of this is generally conceded to be the disparity between prices of the things the farmer has to sell and the prices of those things he must buy."

"The farmer must organize for the purpose of marketing his products. Co-operative farm marketing associations are no longer an experiment. Where co-operatives have been employed, there you will find agriculture its best estate."

Lowden points to his own farm as proof of his beliefs.

### Boy Scout Group To Make Plans At Luncheon Meeting

The committee in charge of the organization of Boy Scout troops in Pampa will have a luncheon at the new Schneider hotel tonight to complete plans for a membership campaign in the immediate future.

Among those taking an interest in the movement are Dr. A. Cole, Rev. James Todd, Jr., Rev. Tom Brabham, C. P. Buckler, W. H. Curry, George Custer, Scott Barcus, and other prominent men of the city.

### "Washrites" Take First Game of New City League

In the first game of the newly organized baseball league at the Grays' park this week, the Pampa "Washrites" took advantage of the breaks and beat the Magnolia nine 7 to 6.

Although outlit 14 to 6, the Washrites beat the slugging oil men. Cahill's bat had a lot to do with the win and his work at short was great. Talkington pitched a nice game, but was hit rather freely and only his support saved him.

Lister of the Magnolia was the batting star of the game with four out of four while Dickie in center field played a nice game. Davis in the box pitched great ball, but the breaks were against him.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Oilers will meet the Merfen rig builders at the Magnolia field.

Batteries for the Washrite-Magnolia game: Washrites—Talkington and Culpepper; Magnolia—Davis and Austin.

### Spearman Wildcatters Take Sunday's Game By Score of 28-24

The Spearman Wildcatters won the first game from Pampa Oilers here Sunday afternoon by a 28 to 24 score.

There were errors galore, walked batters, base hits that should have been out, but the game was interesting to watch as the Oilers fought until the last man was out.

"Red" McClendon was the star of the game with two doubles, and two homers. Both homers came in the eighth inning. He put his second homer over the left field fence. Lou doubles and two singles. Huest also hit well. Red McKay, Oiler first sacker, supplied the fielding sensations Hunter, Grays' outfielder, was hitting the ball. He got a triple, two of the game.

Heade and Cliff were the hitters on the Spearman club and Cox, catcher, was the snappiest receiver seen here in a long time. He is a hustler and has a good arm. Williams, who started on the mound, held the Oilers to 3 runs while the Wildcats were garnering 19 off Vincent and McClendon. Williams went in for Spearman with a big lead but the Oilers got to his offerings and tied the game at 23-all in the eighth. But the locals lost in the last inning when a couple of errors let in five runs.

Batteries: Pampa Oilers—Vincent, McClendon and Sherrod. Spearman Wildcatters — Williams, McClelland, Nichols, and Cox. Umpires, McKenzie and Britton.

Muskrat farming has been suggested by Kansans as a new industry for the Ozark region.

### Many Visitors Attend Presentation Of Lions Charter

Lions from Clarendon, Amarillo, and Borger joined the members of the Pampa club in charter presentation ceremonies here last evening.

The charter was presented by R. B. Magee of Electra, deputy district governor, during a banquet held beginning at 8 p. m. at the new Schneider hotel.

Entertainment features included music and reading by a number of local women.

Members of the Pampa club are Tom Ashby, P. B. Carlson, Julian Barrett, Frank Catterton, Walter Coffee, Bert Curry, Ivy Duncan, Jimmie Eastland, Wm. T. Fraser, W. O. Gatton Jr., O. E. Hinkle, P. H. Hill, Biggs Horn, Carroll Kingsbery, Carson Loftus, Marvin Lewis, Porter Malone, J. M. McDonald, Bob Perry, F. P. Reid, Bonnie Rose, Frank Robinson, H. Otto Studer, M. A. Turner, Charlie Tanner and John T. Willis.

### Plans Ready To Submit On Remodeling of City Hall

The new American La France fire truck now rests in the fire hall on West Foster avenue, being placed there last week after the street was opened. From the present quarters, fire calls can be answered much more quickly than when the truck was at a garage.

Plans and specifications are ready to present for the erection of a new fire hall where the present one stands. The remodeled hall will provide quarters for the men and room for the two old fire trucks.

### U. S. and Great Britain to Land Marines in China

SHANGHAI, July 7. — Advice from Tokio state dispatches received at the Japanese foreign office today told of an agreement reached at Tsingtao last night by which the United States would land 1,000 blue jackets there and that Great Britain would send a contingent from Shanghai.

### HAD PINK EYE

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### Safety Film To Be Shown Here At High School

"Progress of Safety in the Mid-Continent Territory," a new motion picture made by the safety section of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, will be shown here at the high school auditorium July 9 at 8 p. m.

Oil men and their families and others interested are urged to attend this free show. The picture will be shown at the Marland camp July 6, at the Skelly camp July 7, and at the Roxana camp July 8. A special operator is taking the film to various oil communities of the Southwest.





