

MARKED COPY

GROWING PAMPA Building Permits: 1928, \$1,450,000 1929, \$1,478,170 Population, 12,000

Pampa Daily News

ALL THE NEWS Associated Press full leased wire, NEA and AP Feature services, local and oil field news FIRST.

Newspaper of the New Pampa - Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center

VOL. 23, NO. 247

PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1930

6 Pages Today

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY MOVES TO AID HER NEEDY FIRST 2 JURY MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN IN BRADY TRIAL SUPERINTENDENT AND PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOLS RETURNED

WORK FOUND SATISFACTORY BY TRUSTEES

Schools Over-Crowded and Expansion Necessary

SOLUTION NOW BEING SOUGHT

Financial Ability of District Found Ample

Superintendent R. B. Fisher of the Pampa Independent school district and Principal L. L. Sone of Central high school were re-elected for another school year at a meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon. Work of this year was discussed, found very satisfactory on the whole, and the action to re-elect the executives was unanimous and with little discussion. It is planned to re-elect immediately the school staff for next year. Teachers re-elected will be notified and given two weeks to accept or reject the propositions submitted to them. The Central campus is particularly interested in plans to solve the acute congestion existing throughout the school system. Rooms are over-crowded, teachers have more work than the state department of education ordinarily allows, and any additional increase in enrollment would make it

(See SCHOOLS, Page 6)

Library Board to Choose New Officers Soon

A committee of three persons appointed yesterday at a called meeting of the executive committee of the advisory board of the Pampa Library association, will suggest ways and means to raise fund to maintain the library until the city hall is built. Another meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This announcement was made simultaneously with the names of a nominating committee, chosen at the same meeting. The first committee includes Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, and I. B. Hughey.

The nominating committee comprises Mrs. John L. Andrews, Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. Tom Clayton and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Nominations will be announced at the meeting Saturday afternoon.

All organizations having representatives on the board of the association are asked to have three representatives at the meeting.

COYOTES IN CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Jan. 21. (P)—Hunger caused by the recent cold spell which has kept the ground covered with snow for the past week, has caused coyotes to appear on streets in the residential section in daylight in search of food. Two residents of Childress reported seeing coyotes in the past two days.

Office Supply Department Has Own Telephone

The office supply department of the Pampa Daily News now has a separate telephone, which patrons are asked to call henceforth.

Anyone wishing to inquire about office supplies is asked to call

PHONE 288

Rash Romance

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment of the new serial promised yesterday. Begin this first chapter today and follow subsequent installments of this interesting first-run novel.)

CHAPTER I

With a sharp, grating violence Judith Cameron slipped a fresh sheet of paper into her typewriter. Her head bent lower and the keys, like vicious hammers, began a mad dance, jumping back and forth.

Judith told herself she would NOT look around. She knew exactly as well as if she had been watching the four other girls employed in this particular office of Hunter Brothers' Publishing house were clustered about Carla Morrison's desk. She had heard Carla's half-suppressed whisper (purposely pitched to reach Judith's ears) "Oh, don't bother Miss Ritz! She wouldn't be interested!"

Judith fully appreciated the sarcasm with which these girls had labeled her "Miss Ritz."

She went on with her typing. Giggles and whispers came to her. All of these other girls seemed to be good friends. They chatted about dates and "boy friends" and the shows they had seen. They gathered frequently—as they were now—to exhibit new purchases of silk hose, lip stick, hand bags and the dozen and one other objects which New York's army of girl employes find time to buy during hurried lunch hours.

Judith Cameron thought that she might have been welcomed by the other girls had it not been for Carla Morrison's scorn. She didn't honestly mean to act superior to her fellow workers. She just hadn't chosen to answer Carla's questions and so she hadn't answered them. That was the beginning of her ostracism. Now, after two months in the employ of Hunter Brothers, Judith was still an outsider.

"Hey—Miss Cameron!" "Yes, Tim."

The sandy-haired, freckle-faced office boy grinned down at the girl. "Why ain't you in the hen party, Miss Cameron?"

Judith smiled. "Lots of work to do." "Gee, Miss Cameron! Gee, You know I think you've got awful pretty hair."

Bless Tim Mulligan's 14-year-old heart! He was a friend in need if ever there was one. The resentful, slightly sullen expression which had clouded Judith Cameron's face as she pounded her typewriter keys was gone. Something happy raised in the dark blue eyes as she raised them, making them seem wistful. Tim, eldest of the youthful Mulligans, watched her in idolatry.

"Thank you, Tim," the girl said. "I'm glad you like it. You'll be spoiling me with your flattery, though." "Huh!—guess not!" The boy moved away.

The fact that Judith Cameron was by far the most attractive of the five stenographers who worked in the office outside Arthur Knight's private quarters in the big publishing house may have had something to do with her fellow employes' disapproval. It may have had a good deal to do with it. Arthur Knight, executive of the text-book division of Hunter Brothers, was said to have shown favoritism toward the girl. This also may have worked in her disfavor.

These facts alone do not explain the situation. To explain fully you must have a look at Judith.

The hair upon which young Tim Mulligan feasted his eyes so extravagantly was neither chestnut nor golden. It was somewhere between the two shades, a lovely hiding place for sunbeams which seemed perpetually entrapped. It curled softly and ever so becomingly in waves which were loose and gave her clipped head distinction. In a distressing time when four out of every five girls seemed to be in the "growing-out" stage between long and short tresses, Judith Cameron's neat bob was a glory to behold.

Wisp tendrils touching her forehead called attention to the delicate oval molding of the girl's face. The eyebrows were dark, sweeping well backward as though drawn with one swift stroke. There was a faint, glowing pink which justified and then came back quickly to Judith's cheeks if she were surprised or, as she had been at Carla's remark, annoyed. Her lips were coral shaded and could be either sweetly childlike, or resentful.

These details, while worth noting, are still not the key to Judith Cameron's personality. That was to be found—or rather to be sought for—in a pair of blue eyes very dark in coloring, fringed by heavy lashes and slightly elongated in outline. Those eyes were the arresting feature of the girl's countenance. They looked at you, they measured you, and they gave back not one suggestion of their owner's thoughts.

Judith's eyes were enigmatic and so was her character. The eyes were very beautiful. They had attracted Arthur Knight from the very moment his glance had first fallen upon his new employe. On a sudden whim he had wanted to know more about the girl. Knight was not the sort of man to "carry on" with pretty stenographers who struck his fancy. He was, on the contrary, the sort of man whose private correspondence and all secretarial duties were performed by a feminine assistant well beyond 35 years of age, 15 of these spent in the employ of the publishing company.

To satisfy his interest in Miss Cameron, the girl with those odd, unusual eyes, Arthur Knight summoned his secretary, Miss Tupper.

"I notice we have a new girl in the outside office. Is she going to make out all right?" "Why, yes, I think so, Mr. Knight. She's a beginner, recommended highly though, by the Baldwin school, Mr. Edwards said. He hired her. Has there been anything?" "No, no! No criticism. Will you get me her office record, please?" Kathryn Tupper had elevated her brows a bit as she went for the desired card. Odd that Mr. Knight should be making such inquiries! Kathryn Tupper thought that she knew her employer's mind and his moods better than anyone else in the world. She had thought that even two years ago before Mrs. Arthur Knight's sudden illness and death.

SELECTION IS MORE CERTAIN IN TRIAL NOW

Extra Panel of 200 Is Order of Judge Moore

DEFENDANT IS GROWING ALERT

Father of Slain Girl Hopes to Live Thru Case

COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. 21. (P)—Judge J. D. Moore today ordered a new venire of 200 for the John W. Brady murder trial to appear at 2 p. m., tomorrow. Meanwhile counsel will go ahead with the remainder of the original venire.

COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. 21. (P)—The way was getting somewhat smoother today for jury selection in the John W. Brady murder trial. Two jurors were chosen out of 22 veniremen examined during the first two hours of the session.

W. L. Wright, 27-year-old furniture repairman here, who underwent a stiff examination, was number one and a short time later J. R. Keltner, 58, slight and gray, a merchant of Manor, near here, was accepted.

Keltner was asked whether a defendant's religion would be a factor with him, and he said, "no." Defense questions brought out he was a 32nd degree Mason and belonged to the Christian church. Brady, once a judge on the third court of civil appeals, is a Catholic.

Both jurors qualified also on the death penalty issue each saying that if the evidence was strong enough he conscientiously could vote to assess that penalty. Keltner made it plain it would have to be pretty strong as far as he was concerned.

Meanwhile, Brady, who the prosecution contends stabbed Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old capitol stenographer, to death on the night of last November 9, was taking more interest in the proceedings than he did yesterday.

(See TRIAL, Page 6)

A Call To Pampa

There is acute suffering in Pampa. Men are out of work. Women and children are going without sufficient food and warmth. Several families are without means of support. A score of mothers with small children have no work and are anguished because their little ones cry for food when there is none.

Pampa is too rich, too warm-hearted, too sympathetic to let this condition continue. The Salvation Army is ready and eager to administer help to those in need. But the Salvation Army is new in Pampa. It has had no financial drive. It is without funds. The Pampa Welfare society, recently disbanded in favor of the Salvation Army, likewise had an almost empty treasury.

The Pampa Daily News proposes to raise a temporary relief fund, to be administered under the direction of Ensign Edgar King of the Salvation Army. Every reader of this article is asked to make a donation, however small, to this fund. The money will be carefully expended, and if there is a surplus it will be either given to the Salvation Army, or, if the Welfare board is reorganized, it will be turned over to that relief organization.

Mail your contribution of mercy to RELIEF FUND, Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Names of contributors will be published daily.

Here is a starting list: August Gordon, \$25. Pampa Daily News and these employes gave \$46: J. C. Phillips, Philip R. Pond, Olin E. Hinkle, Harry E. Hoare, B. F. Reno, W. S. Fleetwood, J. C. Solomon, Eugene Johnson, J. M. Turner, C. W. Parker, Hugh Breeding, R. H. Delhotel.

JOHNNY BOWMAN IS PLACED IN AMARILLO JAIL—HIS THREATS OF ESCAPING FOLLOWED BY PLOTTING

Assuring Sheriff Bill Thompson of Amarillo that he would break out of jail or give him plenty of worry trying, Johnny Bowman was placed in the Potter county jail yesterday afternoon for safe-keeping.

After he was captured a week ago, Bowman, who is under life sentence for the murder of Bill Watkins, made constant but futile efforts to escape from the county jail here.

Officers of the sheriff's department intercepted letters addressed to friends in which he outlined carefully laid plans for them to slip saws, guns, picks, and other weapons and instruments into his cell. It was necessary for officers of the sheriff's department to guard the jail most of the time. Bowman entrusted his letters with negroes who were being held in jail and later released.

District Attorney Clifford Braly has prepared a petition asking the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin to cancel Bowman's appeal on the ground that his escapes from the jail forfeited it. Braly stated that the escape will not allow the court to consider Bowman's insanity alibi.

Judge Ben Baldwin stated last week that he is not representing Bowman at the appeals court. Bowman escaped from the county jail last week with a key which he fashioned out of a spoon with the aid of a finger nail file.

He did not surrender the key until after the locks of the jail had been changed! He then took it out of his mouth and handed it over after officers had failed to find it in searching him.

It was stated in Amarillo last night that Jallor Ben Robertson, afraid of Bowman's cleverness, was rather careful last night of what went into the prisoner's cell.

THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight with a cold wave in south portion, temperature will be 4 to 10 degrees below zero in the Panhandle, zero to 1 degrees in central and 12 degrees in south-portion Wednesday morning; continued cold Wednesday.

—AND A FROWN NEW YORK (P)—The author of "Goodbye, Dolly Gray," "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie," and other popular songs of bygone days, is dead. Will Cobb spent his last days in a state hospital. He was 53 years old.

FUND RAISING IS BEGUN FOR QUICK RELIEF

The Daily News Will Receive Money for Work

SALVATION ARMY RECEIVES HELP

Citizens Contribute in Good Spirit This Morning

Sympathetic Pampa residents, aroused by yesterday's recital in The News of need and suffering among jobless men and women, today moved rapidly to help the salvation Army remedy the situation.

Early this morning A. Gordon called The News and said he would head a donation list with \$25. This was quickly augmented by contributions from members of the newspaper staff, and Ensign Edgar King immediately was given a substantial sum. The News announces in this issue a plan to receive other contributions and to turn the money over to the Salvation Army for relief of those in need.

Need Is Great Mr. King told The News this morning that there was no danger of over-subscribing, either of money, food or clothing. He said he could carry groceries to hungry folk all day long and not get around to all who deserve help. He would like to have volunteers to help him in investigating cases and distributing food and clothing.

The greatest need now, he said, is for clothing. Anyone who has garments that may be contributed should deliver them to the Salvation Army, south of the Methodist church, at 212 East Foster avenue. The telephone number is 573.

Ensign King was without funds, even for his own salary, when a man called upon him last night for a job or money to purchase medicine. The man's wife was sick, doctors had prescribed medicine, but the man, a transient, staying at a tourist camp, could find no work with which to earn even a little money. The Salvation Army today received additional funds and immediately obtained the medicine desired. Mr. King said that he had been working day and night, and had spent all of his own funds in trying to meet demands.

The situation was the principal topic of conversation here today as zero weather recurred after two warmer days.

Men Solicit Funds Clyde Fatheree, president of the Board of City Development, and E. W. Rose called upon a number of citizens to make donations, and within a few hours had raised \$656, which was given the Salvation Army.

Other contributions of money and clothing were being made directly to the Salvation Army. The B. C. D. office will accept funds for the Army, Mr. Fatheree said.

In making his contribution, Mr. Gordon today urged that the Welfare association be re-organized to solicit and administer funds. While highly commending the Salvation Army, he said that most cities of this size had found it desirable to have both organizations.

Mr. Gordon was vehement in his declarations that the well-to-do of Pampa had not responded as the situation demanded. He urged that organized charity be restored and that everyone able to give forget his social obligations, his hobby, and his work long enough to finance a thorough welfare program.

MANY PERSONS POISONED SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21. (P)—Between fifty and sixty men and women guests at a dinner given here last night by Camelia city circle No. 1102, Foresters of America, were reported ill today at their homes or in hospitals. Physicians at hospitals said "five or six might die," from effects of a poison that caused most of them great pain.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., 322 West Foster.

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

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier in Pampa

One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.25
One Month	.70
Per Week	.20

By mail in Pampa and adjoining counties

One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	\$2.75
Three months	\$1.50

By mail outside of Gray county and adjoining counties

One Year	\$7.00
Six Months	\$3.75
Three Months	\$2.25

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

THE CALL OF THE SALVATION ARMY SHOULD CERTAINLY NOT GO UNHEEDED.

The oil proration program and the bad weather have temporarily caused many men to be out of work. Honest men they are, on the whole—men who dislike charity and would work, and work hard, had they the opportunity. It is perhaps a matter of a few weeks until weather will moderate and employment conditions will improve. Meanwhile, heads of families are worried by actual want, and have little chance to better their condition.

It is fortunate that the Salvation Army is here to take care of the relief work. Given the aid that Pampa can well afford to provide, the Army can care for the needy. The aid should be freely furnished and gladly received. There is nothing undignified in the act of a jobless man accepting food and clothing for his family.

Welfare work begins in the home community—we do not have to look to China to find want. Ensign King and his workers should receive a hearty response when they ask for assistance.

THE BLIZZARD THAT WAS THE REAL THING

We are not very ancient but we remember much worse weather than has occurred of late. However, when it comes to competing with the boys and girls who came to the Plains back in the '80s, we simply desire to change the subject—Pampa News.

Way back in the '80s there was at least one storm that is still very vividly remembered by old timers, and young timers who never got tired of hearing the story of the big blizzard of 85-6.

The day the blizzard made its way to the short grass region was warm and balmy, men went without their coats and no fire was necessary in the living room stove. People out in the country started to town in open wagons, with little or no wraps and in a few instances with not even the customary comfort on the spring seat that adorned the farm wagon. But the wind and blinding snow and terrible cold that marked that particular blizzard overtook the plodding teams on the homeward journey and those who finally reached home were indeed fortunate.

Cattlemen who went to look after their stock never returned and cattle losses were enormous. If we remember right the storm continued for three days, snow drifting across the sparsely settled plains of western Kansas carrying with it loss of life that was appalling. There were heroes and heroines in that far back time and the story of an aged mother who

went out to look for her husband, son and daughter and saved her own life by clinging to the clothes line until she reached the house, is still remembered by those who lived in the storm swept region during that storm. It was indeed a sad time when the deep snow finally melted enough so that people could search for the missing members of their family or friends and the prairies and canyons bore startling evidence of the loss of cattle.

Many queer stories have been told of the blizzard, but the story of the old chicken biddy, however, is well worth re-telling. An old white hen, presumably not feeling in her bones that a storm was brewing, sang with all her might in the corral on a ranch and when the norther came she made tracks for a rick of prairie hay and there she "holed up" until the weather cleared and then she was found snug and warm and in her nest were not only eggs, but a mother cat and several kittens.

There is one other story that may be of interest. Following that storm there was a big crop of wheat. Farmers bought machinery and went to wheat farming, but there was not another wheat crop for so many years that the old machinery scattered over the prairie became a joke.

The primitive fuel, cow chips, the main stay of the ranchers, were buried deep beneath the great drifts of snow and towns were out of coal. Claim shacks that were then beginning to be seen on the prairies at the opening of the boom, were snowed in and snowed under and where the food supply was low there was actual suffering.

In those early days the great main line of the Santa Fe was only a poor little infant and the pony engines had a hard time bucking the snow. For miles along the right of way were snow sheds built to keep the track from being drifted full of snow, but the sheds were small mountains and the trains stalled on the tracks. Snow plows were brought from some place and in due course of time train service was under way again.

That was some storm! No other storm in the history of the country can equal that blizzard. And the people very often use the word "blizzard" they do not really know what a blizzard is unless they were in that storm. And strange to say, the ones who were lost in that storm and finally got back home, do not say much about it and usually change the subject when questioned. But if you want to know about the great blizzard go to the files of some newspaper published at that time—and read and forever hold your tongue about a few winter illuminations—Higgins News.

IT IS APPROPRIATE TO SAY HERE THAT GRAY COUNTY WILL GET FROM THE SERVICES OF THE AGRICULTURAL AND HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS JUST ABOUT WHAT THE CITIZENSHIP ASSIST IN DOING.

The workers will not be miracle workers. They have a definite program laid out by the state, and district supervisors check the activities closely. The desirability of such programs has been tried and proven. Many counties have had the agents for years. The 4-H club movement is national in scope, and the women's clubs have state contests and very worthwhile work. The agents are especially valuable in gathering fair exhibits, assisting in holding fairs, buying seed, doctoring stock, and generally making themselves useful.

There will be plenty of work if the agents are given the opportunity to do it. Moreover, the agents represent recognition for the farmers as agricultural business men. The service of the agents is about the only direct evidence of what the farmer gets in return for his tax money. And remember, the aid that the state furnishes has been available all along, and Gray county has been paying her share, even though she has not availed herself of the opportunity of getting some of the money back.

TWINKLES

We will break right down and admit that our friends have not urged us to run for anything, and that is strictly of our own free will that we do not choose to run.

New Zealand now has one motor car to every eleven persons. We may not have that percentage over here, but we must have that many filling stations.

Our school children are jammed together like sardines in many of the school rooms. However, the day of the old-fashioned double desk has passed, so they cannot make three sit where two are supposed to, as they used to do. Sometimes we regret the passing of the desk-mate idea—modern children do not know what cooperation (in meanness) is.

If there were as much bowing and scraping before war negotiations as there is in peace parleys, the principals would forget the issues involved before a gun were fired.

These parrots may be dangerous birds, but no more than that human bird called the pessimism. The cause of pessimism is a call to work to a real citizen—and a worker is never pessimistic.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams

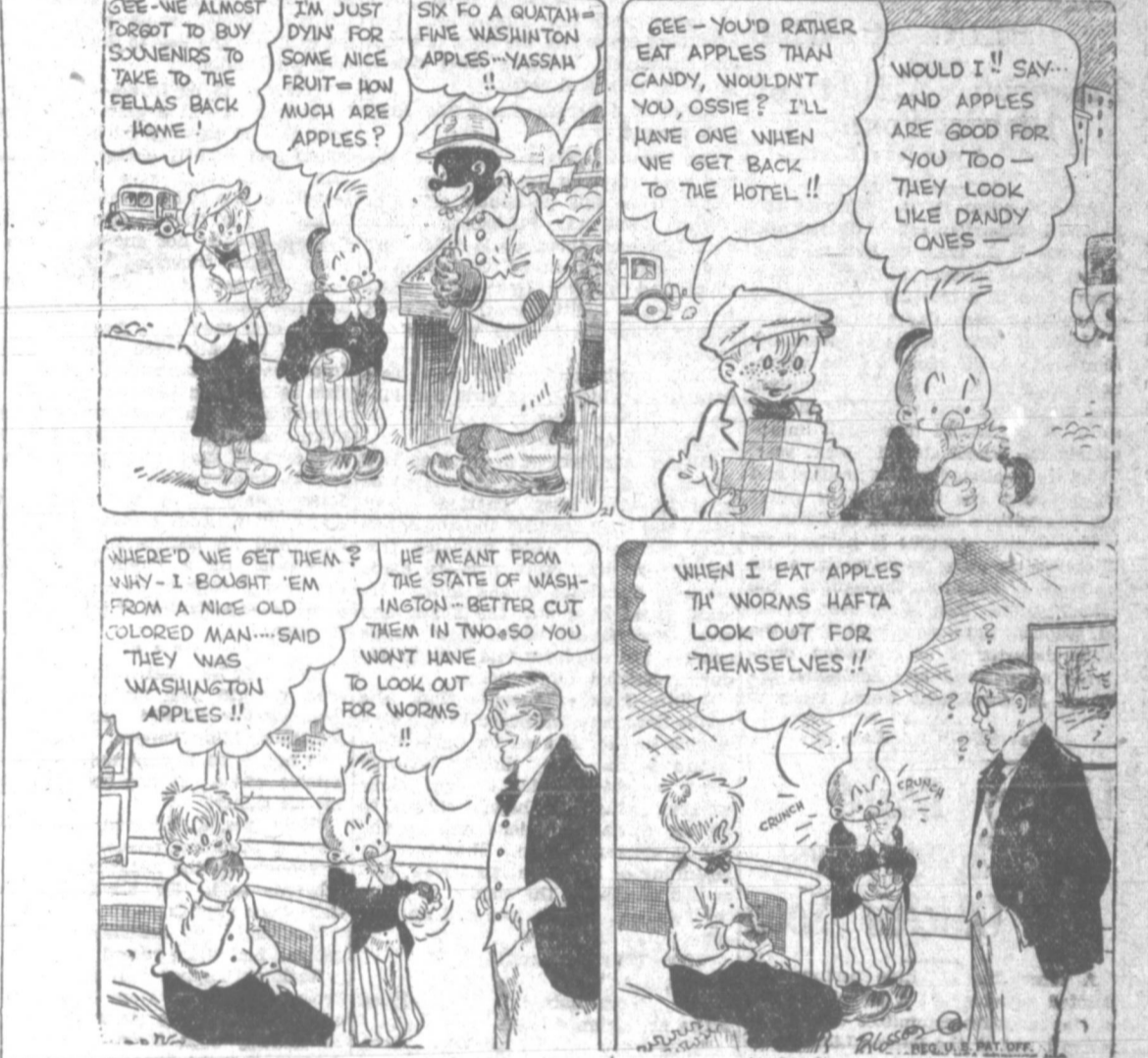


"Story Book Romance" Crashes



The "story book romance" of Rosamund Gluck Powell, shown above, and Ralph Powell, inset, here on top end in the Omaha divorce courts. Powell gave up a \$150-a-week position as secretary to Mrs. Arthur Schollkopf, widow of the Niagara (N.Y.) Power Company executive, who inherited \$55,000,000 upon her husband's death, to marry Miss Gluck, who is Mrs. Schoellkopf's niece. The couple disregarded Mrs. Schollkopf's disapproval of their marriage and Powell took a job as real estate salesman in Omaha at \$150 a month. Now he has filed suit for divorce and asks custody of Ralph J., their 4-year-old son. Powell was three times Missouri Valley Tennis champion.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - - - - - By Blosser



Same Old Story—He Didn't Know It Was Loaded!



MOM'N POP - - - - - By Cowan



PHONE 666 SOCIETY PHONE 666 MISS WILLETTE COLE

Social Calendar

Monday The scholarship committee of the A. A. U. W. and College club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. B. Hugeney to determine conditions of the award of the 1930 scholarship fund.

Tuesday The Order of the Rainbow will hold initiatory services at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the Order of the Eastern Star and Masonic orders are cordially invited to be present.

Wednesday The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, with Mrs. Tom Swanner associate hostess. The program will open at 3 o'clock.

Friday The Study Club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 for instruction in secret ritual.

Miscellaneous Tickets for the founders' day banquet to be given Friday evening by the A. A. U. W. and College club are on sale at Pampa Drug store No. 1 and Fatheree Drug store No. 4.

Tickets for the founders' day banquet to be given Friday evening by the A. A. U. W. and College club are on sale at Pampa Drug store No. 1 and Fatheree Drug store No. 4.

Child Study club will meet in Mrs. Lee Harrah's home at 2:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Mother's Primary club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Methodist church. All members are urged to be present as important business will be transacted.

Through misinformation the Daily News stated in the Sunday issue that costumes for the revue, "Progress of the Texas Panhandle," which is to be given at A. A. U. W. and College club banquet Friday night, would be furnished by the club. Officers of the club announced today that members of the cast are to provide their own costumes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst formerly lived in Breckenridge. The bride accompanied her parents to Pampa when they moved there recently. Mr. Parkhurst only a short time ago opened law offices in this city.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Taylor, stenographer at McKean & Connor hospital, returned yesterday from Muskogee, Okla., where her husband, Clifford Taylor, on Jan. 17 underwent a fourth operation in the last year. He was improving satisfactorily when she left. Mrs. Taylor went to Muskogee, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olney are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday in McKean & Connor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burgess are the parents of a son born yesterday in McKean & Connor hospital.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa hospital. New officers will be elected and other business will be attended to, and all stockholders are asked to be present.

Notice The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa hospital. New officers will be elected and other business will be attended to, and all stockholders are asked to be present.

Notice The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa hospital. New officers will be elected and other business will be attended to, and all stockholders are asked to be present.

Notice The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa hospital. New officers will be elected and other business will be attended to, and all stockholders are asked to be present.

Notice The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pampa Hospital, Inc., will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at Pampa hospital. New officers will be elected and other business will be attended to, and all stockholders are asked to be present.

SO THEY SAY

BY SLIM Last week's blizzard was a genuine hum-dinger, even if there were no casualties on the cattle ranges, cattlemen and Old Timers are vehemently contending. Moreover, they say it was the worst they've ever seen here—even worse than any in the hard winters of 1906, 1912 and 1918, all three bear cats. They are telling new-comers and each other that inhabitants of these here pampas are now enduring the hardest winter of a decade, maybe two, maybe three decades.

Said Sheriff Graves: "You used to could always judge how bad the winter is by the number of cattle that froze or starved to death—when you could see them dead, lying on top of each other in the gulches, you could bet you dirty sock it was a hard winter, but shoot, I haven't heard of a single cow starving or freezing around here so far."

"The cattle are in better condition nowadays. A steer used to consider himself dern lucky if he got to eat twice a week—now they feed 'em every day. It's just in the last 15 years that they have been feeding cattle. Before that they didn't know how to feed 'em. You can't tell how hard this winter is by counting the cattle that froze to death because all the cattle in this country are being fed."

Lon Blansett says some are feeding as much as three pounds of cake per day. They might get a little drawn on a cake diet but there's patches of grass to help them along. Lon says if a rain had preceded the snow and the ground had frozen before the snow fell and the blizzard blew, it might have been hard on the cattle—if a big steel had fallen first.

One Old Timer, a rancher who punched cattle on these pampas in the 'eighties who doesn't want his name in the paper, said, "do you think I'd tell you even if I did lose cattle during last week's blizzard? I once knew a newspaperman who got shot for trying to take a picture of a pile of 3,000 dead cattle—after he'd been told not to. In them days it didn't help our credit none to go around telling printers how many of our cows froze and starved to death during a blizzard. You can't borrow money on dead cattle, yuh know? Why if them banker fellers had seen a picture of them dead cows they'd uv never forgot it happened in the Panhandle! Well I got in the habit of keeping my mouth shut about cattle freezing to death and that's one habit I'm gonna keep even if I don't have to worry about them bakers anymore. However, if you really wanta know, I didn't lose any."

Nevertheless, in last week's blizzards, (the worst since 1906, they say) E. E. Reynolds who has several large herds on the river north of Pampa and in Roberts county didn't lose a cow. Neighbor had George Thut lost a one of his 1,000 head east of LeFors the last time Charlie heard from him. So far as is known, Mel Davis has reported no losses. No casualties have been found in the herds of C. P. and Claude Ledrick and H. J. Lippold. The thousands of Emmett LeFors stood the blizzard well.

Interviews with old timers here all point to the winters of 1906, 1912 and 1918 as being the hardest. John Hesse remembers that in the winter of 1918 there was no train service on the Rock Island for a week and there were snow plows and Mexicans moving snow night and day. That was before they widened the cuts around Alameda. The snow on the tracks was high as a house.

John who was working on a ranch near Alameda said that some big bug Rock Island officials from Chicago, wearing fur coats, came out to Alameda, and one of them told the engineer of the snow plow he was yellow, afraid to go fast. The engineer turned the

throttle over to the fur coat, who had once been an engineer. The big bug back up pulled her wide open and the snow plow just scooped up on top of the big pile of snow, packing it harder. John said in that spell you could see a pile of snow with smoke coming up from where the steer lay under it, probably with two or three dead ones.

The Sheriff who heard John tell this one said he's got a horse that can outrun any Rock Island from Alameda to Jericho and he'll never lose the horse.

Sheriff said in 1918 it snowed so much at his place his mules could walk over the five-wire fence around his lot. But even at that both John and the sheriff said this blizzard lasted longer than any they ever saw; the freezing weather was longer.

Dr. V. E. Brunow, who has been here 27 years, said the same thing. In 1906 Dr. Brunow and Mr. Hobart started to the Hobart ranch 18 miles north of Canadian in the doctor's car the owned the first one ever shipped to the Panhandle. It was a beautiful day but began snowing before they got to the ranch. In fact they never got to the ranch. They stayed at a neighboring ranchers. After five days it quit snowing and they dug the car out, and hitched six mules to a wagon, first wrapping the legs of the mules and then their own legs with gunny sacks. It took them all day to get to Canadian.

When they got to Canadian they learned that not a single Santa Fe train had run in five days. A pullman train was snowed-in five days below Pampa in the Cuyler cut and Pampans doctor got back to Pampa the fence around his house across from the First National bank was covered up and a cow trail led over it. That was a hard winter, but not so hard as this one, it is said.

But still the cattle loss in 1906 was not as much as in 1918, when milch cows froze to death in their stalls, feet and combs froze off chickens and the chickens had their heads under their wings and their feet tucked up in their breast feathers. The wet sleet

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 26, 1930.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR— J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WALTER D. HARDIN A. C. SAILOR T. W. BARNES L. D. RIDER

FOR DISTRICT CLERK R. B. THOMPSON LOUISE MILLER

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1— JOHN R. WHITE

FOR TAX ASSESSOR— F. E. LEECH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT JOHN B. HESSEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK— CHARLIE TRUIT

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY— FRED CARY

FOR SHERIFF— LON BLANSCETT C. E. "TINY" PIPES.

COUNTY TREASURER— JOHN I. BRADLEY MABEL DAVIS

throttle over to the fur coat, who had once been an engineer. The big bug back up pulled her wide open and the snow plow just scooped up on top of the big pile of snow, packing it harder. John said in that spell you could see a pile of snow with smoke coming up from where the steer lay under it, probably with two or three dead ones.

The Sheriff who heard John tell this one said he's got a horse that can outrun any Rock Island from Alameda to Jericho and he'll never lose the horse.

Sheriff said in 1918 it snowed so much at his place his mules could walk over the five-wire fence around his lot. But even at that both John and the sheriff said this blizzard lasted longer than any they ever saw; the freezing weather was longer.

Dr. V. E. Brunow, who has been here 27 years, said the same thing. In 1906 Dr. Brunow and Mr. Hobart started to the Hobart ranch 18 miles north of Canadian in the doctor's car the owned the first one ever shipped to the Panhandle. It was a beautiful day but began snowing before they got to the ranch. In fact they never got to the ranch. They stayed at a neighboring ranchers. After five days it quit snowing and they dug the car out, and hitched six mules to a wagon, first wrapping the legs of the mules and then their own legs with gunny sacks. It took them all day to get to Canadian.

When they got to Canadian they learned that not a single Santa Fe train had run in five days. A pullman train was snowed-in five days below Pampa in the Cuyler cut and Pampans doctor got back to Pampa the fence around his house across from the First National bank was covered up and a cow trail led over it. That was a hard winter, but not so hard as this one, it is said.

But still the cattle loss in 1906 was not as much as in 1918, when milch cows froze to death in their stalls, feet and combs froze off chickens and the chickens had their heads under their wings and their feet tucked up in their breast feathers. The wet sleet

Oil Production's Upward Trend Is Halted at Last

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 21. (AP)—While proration activities gathered impetus throughout the state Monday, the estimated daily average production for Oklahoma in light and heavy crude for the week ending Jan. 18 was showing a decrease of 13,325 barrels, principally in the Oklahoma City pool, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The capital area dropped 15,455 barrels in light oil. A portion of this was regained in the Seminole area where production moved upward 7,500 barrels.

The daily average production for the United States for the week was 2,662,807 barrels as compared to 2,684,872 barrels for the week ending Jan. 11. This was a decrease of 22,065 barrels. Light oil decrease was 27,932 barrels, heavy oil having moved upward 5,867.

The Midcontinent area showed a decline of 28,271, and 3,305 barrels in light and heavy crude respectively. The combined north Central Texas and Texas Panhandle areas contributed 10,239 of this. Kansas dropped behind 1,245 barrels, registering but 110,970.

Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas heavy crude areas gained a total of 11,172 on the daily average. Rocky Mountain light dropped. California light gained 3,500 barrels and heavy dropped 2,000. The decline marks a halt in the upward trend for more than a month.

W. T. Hamilton, former city policeman, has gone back to Cross Plains, from whence he came several months ago. He will not be replaced, according to City Manager P. M. Gwin, because "things are quiet" and the chief activity of the department is patrolling the streets at night to curb burglaries. Policeman Bill Turpin was replaced some time ago by John Anderson, lately an oil company employe but formerly an officer. Mr. Turpin is farming and raising chickens near here. There are five city officers besides Chief J. I. Downs.

and snow fell on the backs of the cattle and simply chilled them to the bone. It was a hard, hard winter, but not as hard as this one. Or so 'tis said.

Blast on Ship Injures 3 Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 21. (AP)—Three sailors were confined in hospital quarters today severely burned in an explosion believed to have been caused by an acetylene torch on board the U. S. S. Talbot.

The three men are D. D. Phillips, engineer second class, T. R. Mullinax, seaman, second class, and A. Martinowitz, gunner's mate, third class. All were working below decks with a torch when the explosion occurred.

The Talbot is a destroyer being placed in commission to replace the U. S. S. Marcus. The three men were members of the Marcus' crew.

Fumes from a nearby fuel oil tank were believed to have played a part in the explosion.

EXPECT NEW POPULATION

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20. (AP)—There will be as great a percentage of increase in population for the South Plains area during the last ten years as in any district in the United States, with the possible exception of oil belt districts, Dr. I. E. Barr of Lubbock, census supervisor of the seventh Texas district believes. His district includes 17 counties.

"Cities and counties throughout this area," said Dr. Barr, "have grown phenomenally because of agricultural development within the past few years. Counties in the district are, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum, Gaines, Dawson, Borger, Scurry and Fisher."

480 announcing-- the change of name and ownership of Lucille's Smart Shoppe The store will hereafter be known as PAMPA STYLE SHOPPE Now owned and managed by Mrs. P. T. McNamara and Mrs. L. M. Halbert. We invite all the old friends and customers of the store to visit us and extend a cordial invitation to Pampa women who appreciate nice clothes to come in. The same high class of merchandise will be available at reasonable prices. Pampa Style Shoppe 111 WEST FOSTER AVENUE

L. T. Hill Company PAMPA TEXAS Just Arrived! A Special Purchase of new Sunny Sue Creations Inspired by the achievements of the past, the 1930 SUNNY SUE DRESS CLASSIC which will be held exclusively in this store tomorrow, offers the greatest value-giving assortment of Spring frocks ever presented. Dozens of modish styles and captivating patterns await your selection. \$1.98 Complete Size Range Also Newest "Spic and Span" Wash Frocks 98c These pretty wash frocks in innumerable styles and becoming models are beyond the usual standard offered for \$1.00. New and Different "Sunbeam" Frocks—Completely Individual \$2.98

OFFICE SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS Victor adding machines \$76.50, \$89.00, \$101.50, direct subtraction, and \$112.00, 10-bank direct subtraction. Royal standard typewriters \$102.50. Terms 107.50. Royal, Corona and Underwood portable typewriters \$60.00. Terms \$63.00. Repair department doing all kinds of expert work on all kinds of typewriters and adding machines. OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT PAMPA DAILY NEWS PHONE 288

QUICK RELIEF for GASSY STOMACHS Dizziness, Indigestion Don't worry or suffer another moment from the misery of indigestion, bloating, gas, and that suffocated, hard-to-breathe feeling after eating. Just a tablespoonful of Tanlac before eating will cut all this pain and discomfort. But why suffer from these stomach troubles at all? A short course of Tanlac taken regularly before meals and bedtime will do wonders in ridding you of them for good and make you feel like a real man. Try a bottle on the inside. It must help you or money back. At all drug stores. Accept no substitute. Tanlac MATTRESSES RENOVATED BY EXPERTS We make new mattresses to order of the better kind. Wholesale and retail feather work a specialty. When in need call Ayers' Mattress Factory EWELL J. AYERS, Prop., Phone 633 1222 S. Barnes. Pampa Adjustment Company (Successor to Inter-State Collection Agency—Under New Management) Rooms 32-33, Smith Building Pampa, Texas Telephone, 823 J. H. HOSKINS, Manager Collections and Adjustments

PAMPA TEAMS TO PLAY TWO MIAMI SQUADS

Three games make up this week's basketball schedule for Central high school.

Both the Harvesters and the Central girls will go to Miami tomorrow evening to repay the recent visit of the Roberts county aggregation. The Miami boys lost by a single point here, and are expected to be hard to defeat on their own court.

On Friday evening the Harvesters will play the always capable Shamrock Irishmen.

Coach Odus Mitchell lately has been concentrating on goal shooting. His boys have been getting down the court in good fashion, but have been weak on scoring. He is considering moving Don Saulsbury from guard to forward in an effort to secure more points.

Hemphill Will Vote on Highway Bonds at Once

CANADIAN, Jan. 21. (Special)—Petitions to the Hemphill county commissioners court requesting that a special road bond election be called for paving highways 4 and 33 is being circulated through every voting precinct of the county by a special committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed bond issue is for \$700,000, of which \$500,000 would go to the State Highway department as the county's share in the construction of the highways. The remainder, under terms of the petition, would be used in obtaining 100-foot fenced right-of-ways and for lateral road construction.

The amount of the issue was proposed on the basis of the state engineer's estimate of the cost of paving for Hemphill county. Of the \$1,500,000 which he deemed necessary for work on the two highways in the county, one-third would be furnished by the federal government, one-third by the state, and one-third by the county.

New Cancer Serum Declared Starting

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21. (P)—Medical men here discussed with enthusiasm today the announcement of the discovery of a so-called anti-cancer serum by two San Francisco physicians after experiments over a period of years.

Doctor Walter B. Coffey and John B. Humber, working at the Southern Pacific general hospital, discovered the serum, which they obtained from the outer layer of the adrenal glands of sheep. Injection of the serum kills cancerous tissues, it was claimed, and in one case, Dr. Coffey declared, produced "striking results."

Doctors Coffey and Humber yesterday demonstrated to pathologists the effect of the serum and results were described by those present as "startling." Dr. John Galloway, prominent San Francisco physician, and Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the Hooper foundation of the University of California, declared the discovery to be of the utmost importance to the medical world.

Passenger Wreck Takes Two Lives

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 21. (P)—Two persons were dead today and 25 were suffering from injuries received in the derailment of Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 4 last night near Trafford, Ala. Ten of the injured were hurt seriously.

The dead: Tom Lee Harrison, engineer, of Decatur, Ala.; John Henry Johnson, 19, of Louisville, Ky., who was riding between the coaches.

Railroad officials said the engine and all but four of the 12 coaches left the rails upon running into an open switch.

Road Move Fails
CLARENDON, Jan. 21. (Special)—Efforts to secure centralization of all lateral road work in Donley county under one road supervisor, came to an end last week when the county commissioners cast a three to one negative vote after hearing appeals of proponents of the measure.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Johnny Risko Is Easy Victor Over Italian Heavy

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21. (P)—The varying fortunes of Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker boy, had a more rosy hue today with his decisive victory over Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight champion, in a ten-round bout here last night. Risko battered the Bertazzolo dizzy and floored him in the seventh round. The Italian giant fought doggedly, but the Clevelander easily had the better of him in every round. Bertazzolo landed no more than a dozen solid hits and every one of them was a signal for Risko to cut loose again.

FIGHT RESULTS

Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italy. (10). Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, and Tom Freeman, Erie, Pa., drew. (10).

New Orleans—Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Eddie Wolfe, Memphis, (10).

Sioux City, Ia.—Jack McCann, Minneapolis, outpointed Louie Zack, Sioux City, (10).

Phillipsburg, N. J.—Jimmie Britt, Phillipsburg, knocked out Tom Hamer, (4).

Miami, Fla.—Harry Forbes, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Watts, Atlanta, (10). Young Montreal, Providence, R. I., refused to fight Watts.

In Congress

By The Associated Press

TUESDAY: SENATE: Continues debate on tariff bill.

HOUSE: Elections committee No. 3 continues hearing on Wurzbach-McCloskey contest from Texas.

Rivers and harbors committee takes up Texas projects.

Modernize Your Home!

Complete stock of wall paper. Painting and decorating of all kinds. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

GEE BROS.
Phone 412
Located in Morris Drug Store



DR. G. L. TAYLOR
Registered Foot Specialist
Surgical Chiropodist
TREATMENT for all forms of foot troubles.
EXAMINATION FREE
Office First National Bank Building
Rooms 7 and 8
Phone 726

ONCE MIGHTY NEGRO PUG IS WITH GARDEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (P)—Madison Square Garden is a dim, cool place in the afternoon, full of shadows that blot the outlines of the battle ring and fuse the endless rows of empty seats into banks of dusk. Footsteps echo loudly, and folks usually talk in whispers in the amphitheater that by night blazes with light and rocks to the roars of fight crazed multitudes.

Only one of the chairmen hums to himself, whistles occasionally, chuckles at his work. He's short, chunky, happy negro with arms that stretch down to his knees. His shoes are almost without form, his trousers baggy, misshapen. A gray checkered coat sweater, fitting his arms all right, stretched down to his knees in incongruous fashion. Diligently he wipes pictures and woodwork with a dirty cloth, a shapeless cap on the back of his black hairless head, a grin on his wide, flat features.

Yet this happy negro, 58 years old and glad of the chance to work at menial tasks, is Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes Demon, perhaps the greatest fighter that ever lived. He once weighed 129 pounds for an epic battle with Kid Lavigne, and as the welterweight champion of 35 years ago he never scaled over 142 pounds. But he knocked out great fighters in five classes — lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, and heavyweight.

Today he polishes the pictures of men who quailed before him decades ago, ring heroes now dead, whose shades might tremble a bit even now at the touch of Walcott's hands, now harmless. He fought when a lifetime's earnings in the right did not equal the purses paid ordinary fighters today for a single bout.

Furthermore, he doesn't think that the entire crop of fighters in the smaller classes today could have furnished George Lavigne, Saginaw Kid, with an interesting night's work. Joe has a tremendous respect for Lavigne, as well as Tommy West, who had a disconcerting habit of biting chunks from his scalp in the bloody battles they fought decades ago.

The old timers, Joe says, were tougher, stronger, were just as good boxers, and took the game more seriously than do the gladiators of the present era. To his mind, the easiest men to bring down were the big fellows despite his own scanty five feet of height.

"Ah liked to play with them big boys," Joe grinned as he swabbed away at the woodwork. "Ah just punched away at their tummies till they begin to bend. Then just thing you know their jaws is down when their tummies was, and then's easy."

Miss Florence Dubbs and Mr. Ver-gil Wallin, both of Pampa, were married Monday by Justice of Peace of E. Cary at his office.

The Truth About Fat

Science has found that excess fat is largely due to a weakened gland. Now physicians the world over, in treating obesity, combat that major cause. Starvation is not advised.

The chief factors they use are embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. In late years, excess fat has been fast disappearing, as everybody knows.

The method and formula are explained in every box of Marmola. As you gain new slenderness, beauty and vim, you know why. Go try the method which has done so much. Watch the amazing results. All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box.

DR. J. J. JACOBS
Eye Sight Specialists
Eyes tested and glasses fitted.
All kinds of Eye Glass repairing.

JACOBS OPTICAL CO.
"A Home Institution"
105 E. Foster First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

To the Public
The Women of Moose Heart Legion
will give an old fashioned

Chicken Dinner
Tuesday, January 21st, from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. Hall
Over Oil Belt Grocery
Only 50c for Adults
25c for children

MANY STRONG TEAMS ENTERING PAMPA BASKETBALL TOURNEY - FINE AWARDS AWAIT WINNERS

Central high school's second annual day, but most of the teams will not be required to arrive until Friday, Jan. 31. Those who survive Friday's play will have their Friday night's lodging furnished free.

Eight gold basketballs will be given members of the winning team, and a suitable trophy will be the award for the runner-up. The all-tournament selections will be given sterling silver basketballs. There also will be a gold basketball for the player adjudged to have displayed the best sportsmanship in the tournament.

An Oklahoma team, Rush Springs, won last year's tournament, and the Scherer grants this season are reported to be strong.

This list will be augmented by a number of other teams which have been invited. It is believed by Coach Odus Mitchell. In several instances where scheduled games prevent teams from accepting, the local coach is urging that all concerned enter the Pampa tournament instead of playing as planned.

Drawing for opposition and for time of play will be done Monday, Jan. 27, then teams will be notified of the result. A few games will be played on the evening and night of the opening

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

At Madison—Wisconsin 33; Chicago 23.
Milwaukee—Marquette 30; Detroit 2.
South Bend—Notre Dame 29; Fal (Mexico City) 23.
Ann Arbor—Michigan 45; Indiana 26.
Lincoln—Nebraska 35; Oklahoma 20.
Northfield, Minn.—Carleton 37; St. Olaf 13.
Pella, Ia.—Central 26; Iowa Wesleyan 18.
Decraah, Ia.—Luther 39; Dubuque 15.

Coast Guardsmen Seize Rum Boat

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21. (P)—Overhauling a rum laden speed boat after a three-mile chase on the Miami river today, Coast Guardsmen shot a negro member of the crew and seized 200 sacks of liquor. Two white companions escaped.

Leon Sanders, 28, the negro, was shot in the thigh by Coast Guardsman Harry A. Jackson, Fernandina, Fla., of picket boat No. 9031, as he attempted to flee after the rum runner had nosed into the river bank.

FURNITURE
We carry the largest and most complete line in the city
MALONE FURNITURE CO.
"Your Credit Is Good"
PHONE 181

Tracy Luke Dawson

"Penetrative Lubricity" MEANS

1. Freedom from Friction.
2. A "Carry-Over" Film by Metal Penetration.

TO lubricate, an oil must decrease friction between metal surfaces. A motor oil does this by separating the metal surfaces, and theoretically keeping them separated under all operating conditions. It may amaze you to know that many oils frequently fail to do this.

Think how this "separation" of moving parts is accomplished. The oil forms a wall or "film" between opposing surfaces... and it is upon this film that the reputation of every oil must rest. The film is thin, of course, for it must ride in the tight crevices of bearings, cylinder-walls, etc. But it must also be of extraordinary strength... it must cling tenaciously... or the pressure of your motor will squeeze and hurl it from the vital points that must be kept separated.

Penetrative Lubricity... The New Gauge of Motor Oil Merit

Penetrative lubricity is the outstanding characteristic of the new Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oils. This characteristic is the direct result of Germ-Processing.

You must know this story of Germ-Process. Briefly, it is the patented result of 16 years' experimentation by the British scientists, Wells and Southcombe. Back in 1901, when everything of fundamental importance was known about the refining of mineral oils... these two scientists foresaw that additional improvements must be made, in order to keep lubricants abreast of the future development of the "gasoline buggy."

They knew that animal and vegetable oils were "oilier" than mineral oils could ever be, but were impractical for use in internal combustion motors which operated at high temperatures.

Finally the Germ-Essence, containing the "oily" property lacking in mineral oils, was isolated. And a method was devised for combining this essence with highly refined mineral oils.

Only Conoco Oils Are Germ-Processed... This Gives Them Penetrative Lubricity

Continental Oil Company now owns the exclusive right to Germ-Processing for North America. Only with these new oils can you secure a fracture-proof film which actually penetrates the metal surfaces of your motor! What does this mean? ... It means that the all-important film no longer may be hurled and squeezed from moving parts. The Germ-Essence carries the oil into every minute crevice... into the very metal itself. And there it clings—clings when the heat of high speeds seeks to scorch and drive it away... clings when bearings try to squeeze it out... clings, too, when you stop your motor. And this is most important... for the oils you are now using drain away as the motor stops, and require 5 to 15 minutes to resume their guard duty when you next tread on the starter. That's why 40% to 60% of your motor wear occurs in those first minutes of operation.

Save your motor by the use of this new oil. Introduce it to Conoco Germ-Processed oils today at the sign of the Red Triangle.

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

3
126
heres
the ONLY standard for judging TUBES

1. how quick? Arcturus Tubes Act in 7 seconds
2. how clear? Arcturus Tubes are free from film
3. how durable? Arcturus Tubes hold the World's Record for Longlife

Get the facts from your dealer
ARCTURUS
TUBES
STANDARD for EVERY testing SET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone You Want Ads to 666

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted.

Out of town advertising cash with order. The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

NOTICE

AMERICAN LEGION

Post No. 334 meets Tuesday night, Jan. 21st. Regular meetings first and third Tuesday nights.

Regular meeting of B. P. O. E. Pampa No. 1573 every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., Wynne Building.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Typewriters, all makes. Phone 887, Office Supply Department, Pampa Daily News.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. 103 North West street. Mrs. J. E. Ward.

FOR RENT—Three room modern duplex, furnished. 614 West Francis. Call 203 or 183.

FOR RENT—Two room house, \$25.00 per month. Bills paid. 513 1-2 South Summer street, Finley Banks addition.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, \$8.50 per week. Bills paid. Third door north telephone building.

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. Close in, reasonable. Call 672-W.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 412 or 89-W.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Phone 135. 902 East Browning.

FOR RENT—Furnished four room duplex, private bath. Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather. Phone 68.

FOR RENT—One room furnished house for one or two men. 122 East Brown street. Phone 163.

FOR RENT—One room furnished cottage. 602 East Kingsmill. Phone 145.

FOR RENT—Nice warm bedroom, close in. 412 East Foster.

LARGE COMPLETELY furnished three room apartment. Sink, built-in kitchen. Two blocks east Jitney Jungle Grocery, first house north.

LEGHORN HENS AT BARGAIN

Hen houses are too crowded. Must sell at once 400 head best bred bunch American White Leghorn Hens in Panhandle.

J. G. CHRISTY, 107 West Foster Office Phone 231 Residence Phone 765

For Rent

FOR RENT—Half duplex, 427 North Hazel street, across from East Ward school.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom and front housekeeping room. Close in. Call after 6 p. m. side door. Adults. 214 North Somerville.

FOR RENT—Extra nice 2 room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Inquire Hotel Rex, South Russell.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with bath and garage, and one bedroom, \$15.00 per month. 108 Wynne street.

For Sale

FOR SALE—5 rooms of furniture with privilege of renting house; rents for \$40.00; two rooms now renting for \$20.00. A small amount of money will handle. 107 North Gray street. Phone 140.

HEGARI BUNDLES—I have some good Hegari feds for sale at my farm six miles north of Pampa. John L. Cecil.

BABY CHICKS—Utility and Standard Bred. 14c and 16c each in 100 chick lots. Large orders less. Oklahoma State Accredited Chicks 2c a chick extra. Dodd's Hatchery, Pampa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fresh and country sugar cured pork sausage and lard. Two miles east on Mobeetie highway. R. R. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get that stove at 10 per cent discount. Make your own terms, as low as \$1 per month at gas office. Also several used washing machines at a bargain.

WILL TRADE—Car for \$500 to \$1000 house. See J. A. Martin at McCarrity Motor company.

FOR QUICK SALE by owner—Four room house on good business lot, two two-room houses on rear. See Mrs. Latus, Milady Beauty Shop.

Mr. Ranchman, Look This Over Eight section ranch within thirty miles of Pampa only \$7.50 per acre. I also have wheat land in tracts to suit purchaser. If you want to buy, trade or sell come in to see me, will appreciate your business.

Have buyer for quarter or half section of land near Pampa. C. S. RICE Office in Wynne-Merten Bldg. Phones 133 or 538-W.

Wanted LAUNDRY—Flat work finished, 10c lb. Called for and delivered. Phone 953-W.

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture. Highest prices paid. We trade. Burgess Furniture Co. 533 South Cayler.

WANTED—A private family to board and care for boy 7 years old, going to school. Will pay well for good care. Mother employed. Phone 140.

WANTED—Practical nursing or house-keeping by the hour. Phone 925. 1p

FOR SALE Very desirable 5 room house with bath. Good floor plan. Located in North addition on paved street. This house is practically new. Has 4 room modern house on rear of lot renting for \$45. Price \$3250. \$1000 down.

Close in duplex, modern, and 2-car garage. \$2800. Attractive terms. \$390 will put you in this 3 room house with inside toilet. Built about 8 months ago. Near East Ward school. Your rent money will pay it out. Price only \$1400.

Good corner residence lot with 4 room stucco house on rear. Basiy worth the price asked. \$3300. Good terms.

6 room duplex with two baths. Also all house on rear of lot. Income is \$105 per month. On paved street near school. \$3750. \$500 down.

3 room house with bath and garage. Well built, on paved street in restricted district. Price \$2200. \$400 down.

Built by owner and now for sale as he is leaving town. This 3 room house with bath and garage. Price \$2250. \$400 down.

6 room duplex, modern and garage. Furnished. This property can be bought, furniture included, for \$4200. It is renting for \$50 a side.

2 room house and lot, south side. \$500. \$50 down, balance \$30 month. Good lots on Frost street, on pavement. \$700.

F. C. WORKMAN Morris Drug Store Phone 412 Next to Woolworths

Lost and Found

LOST—Shell rim glasses between post office and South Pampa. Reward for return to Pampa News. 1p

THOROUGH BRED CHICKS ON SHARES

I want to place a limited number of my prize winning, egg laying strain of Baby Chicks out on a share basis with responsible ranch women of Gray county. Contract for them now for delivery during February, March, April and May. Will furnish either eggs or Day Old Chicks on a fair basis. See me for particulars at once as the number available is limited. Nothing but strictly Free Range conditions considered. No town lot deal considered.

WHITE LEGHORNS

80-head-year old hens topped from a flock of 600 selected by competent poultry judge. Headed by five of the best Cook birds I ever saw. Strictly American standard show type birds combined with some America's best laying strains. You can breed some wonderful birds from this flock. No baby chicks for sale. The quality chick brings \$1.00 each at day old.

S. C. R. I. REDS

20 head pullets for which I paid E. W. Mahood, Webster Grove, Mo. \$2.50 each at day old. Headed by two wonderful Mahogany Red cock birds from Mahood. I paid \$25 each for them. This flock is from that pen that Mahood won the egg laying contest in Missouri in 1928 over all breeds and second in Illinois in 1929.

If interested, see my flocks at once and place contracts for future delivery. Will furnish either day old chicks or eggs for setting at home. Nothing for sale. Supply limited. We will divide what you raise on 50-50 basis at twelve weeks old.

J. G. CHRISTY at Talley Addition Office 107 W. Foster. Phone 231

The kidnap, found in the Ural Mountains, is a cross between the sable and the marten.

Daily News Want Ads get results.



Rash Romance by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

(Continued from page 1)

ed the information about his new employee—which he had to content himself. Her name was Judith Cameron. (He had not known even that much before). She was—surprisingly!—24 years old. And she had been hired 10 days previously, and her salary was \$22 a week. According to the card, Judith Cameron was "single" and her residence was in one of the East Sixties.

Strange the way her appearance had taken his fancy. Twenty-four—Arthur Knight's face sobered. He brushed one hand backward against his grayed temple. Knight had been 48 on his last birthday. The touch of gray in secretarial duties, supervised the five girls in the outer office, this was unfortunate for Judith.

There are so many ways a woman executive can make life miserable for a girl who works under her direction. Judith, who was not quick at transcribing shorthand or swift at typing, had to hear the brunt of this ill-will.

Once he came over to Judith's desk after Miss Tupper had departed, leaving fresh tasks, and delivered himself: "Say, that old skirt's got a crust bringing you all the extra work. Why don't you tell her where to get off at?"

Judith was resentful herself but she couldn't show it to Tim.

"Oh—I don't mind," she said, thinking down in her heart what a liar she was.

"Well, you'd ought to mind! Gee, she

Fifth, new high-heeled pumps every three months, and so, so many pairs of fragile chiffon hose.

The prosperous publisher, leaning back thoughtfully in his comfortable desk chair, studied the card in his hand. There was such incongruity between this lovely young woman—24—she really wasn't just a girl any longer—and the tawdry boarding house of his imagination.

Stranger the way her appearance had taken his fancy. Twenty-four—Arthur Knight's face sobered. He brushed one hand backward against his grayed temple. Knight had been 48 on his last birthday. The touch of gray in secretarial duties, supervised the five girls in the outer office, this was unfortunate for Judith.

There are so many ways a woman executive can make life miserable for a girl who works under her direction. Judith, who was not quick at transcribing shorthand or swift at typing, had to hear the brunt of this ill-will.

Once he came over to Judith's desk after Miss Tupper had departed, leaving fresh tasks, and delivered himself: "Say, that old skirt's got a crust bringing you all the extra work. Why don't you tell her where to get off at?"

Judith was resentful herself but she couldn't show it to Tim.

"Oh—I don't mind," she said, thinking down in her heart what a liar she was.

"Well, you'd ought to mind! Gee, she

and that the bold, restless Carla was not nearly so wild as she pretended.

Carla had been at Hunter's now for three years. A long time, she said, and without hesitation she volunteered "the low-down" on all the other office workers to be companions. Though Judith was never included in these gossip sessions, she heard most of them—which was as the speakers intended.

The three other girls were Adelaide Conway, Stella Williams and Mitzi Kraft. Mitzi's name wasn't really Mitzi. She had accepted it from a favored actress and all of the others thought it "cute." Mitzi, when the others were not about, frequently made overtures toward Judith. She asked her one night to make a fourth on an expedition to Coney Island, and was offended when Judith refused. After that the rumors about Judith Cameron—"high hat" ways multiplied.

"You know there really is something funny about that girl," Carla Morrison confided to her friends one day in the wash room. "Gosh—wouldn't I like to get the dirt and dish it."

"Do you really suspect?" Stella ventured.

"Sure I do! Only nobody knows anything. Miss Tupper doesn't 'cause I asked her. Say—wait a minute—I've got a bright idea!"

Carla Morrison's dark eyes flashed with excitement.

"I've got a little idea I'm going to spring this afternoon. Maybe we'll learn something, anyhow! It'll be fun.

"Me too," chimed in Mitzi. "Gosh—I was scared."

"But, girls—" Carla held the floor. "Girls, I didn't see her! I only wanted to know what she'd say to me. Don't you see that proves it? Don't you know how guilty consciences act? That girl's got something on her chest, believe me!"

The four girls hovered together. Their voices were quieter now. The sound of footsteps came from the hall and when Judith was again in the room all of them were deep in their afternoon tasks.

The rest of that day Judith Cameron was a trifle paler than usual and she was absolutely silent.

Silence was one of the girl's distinctive qualities. It is true that there were certain facts about which she had made up her mind not to speak and which no one—not even Arthur Knight himself—could have dragged from her. But aside from these matters, in normal every day life Judith was a quiet girl. She had a way of sitting for long moments at a time without speaking and yet without giving any sign that there was constraint in the air.

Judith knew the precept of the French philosopher: "Speech was invented for the concealment of thought." She approved of it.

Two persons knew the true story of Judith Cameron's private life. There was, she assured herself, not the slightest likelihood that either would ever reach the office of Hunter Brothers.

For two months now she had been leading this dreary existence. Up at 7 to make toast, dress and catch the 8 o'clock subway. Hot, stuffy, nauseating ride, and then the cool air and trap to the Hunter building. Ten flights by elevator and into her office chair by 8:30. Work, work, work until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Home again. Supper. Bed time. The whole wearisome routine to do over again.

Of course there were brief intervals which broke the routine. There were trips to a dingy west side address occasionally. There was now and then a dinner with a foreign looking young man who wore a mustache. There was nothing gay, nothing bright and nothing scintillating in the dull monotony into which this girl with the glamorous eyes of mystery had permitted herself to be caught.

Now and then Judith Cameron wondered. Sometimes she sulked. Too much of solitary monotony will do that. Twenty-four, she told herself, is no age to be a pouting child. Still, at 24, Judith Cameron cried herself to sleep on more than one night.

God bless Tim Mulligan for his friendliness!

Judith was feeling rather "up" in spirits one November afternoon when Miss Tupper opened the door of the large office and came over to the girl's desk.

"Dar!" thought Judith to herself. "More night work."

It might have been better if it had been. Instead, looking like the avenging angel herself, Miss Kathryn Tupper paused long enough to remark:

"Mr. Knight would like to see you, Miss Cameron."

"Mr. Knight—?"

"Yes. That's what I said. At once, in his office."

Nine out of 10 stenographers summoned without warning before their office superior would have stolen at least a second or two to pop open the mirror of a powder container and dab surreptitiously at nose and chin.

Judith didn't.

She arose, carrying her shoulders very straight and her chin very high. She moved quickly and gracefully toward the door of Knight's office.

A gentle rap.

"Yes. Come in."

She heard him calling from the inside of the room, opened the door and stepped across the threshold. It was the first time that she had ever entered Arthur Knight's study.

That was what the room really appeared to be, so comfortably and artistically as it furnished. There was a thick, dark carpet on the dark stained floor. Walls, half wainscoted with walnut, were lined with volumes, and more were stacked above. Over near the window, the afternoon light streaming across his shoulders, sat Arthur Knight before a desk.

He looked up. "Oh—Miss Cameron. Won't you have a chair here?"

He indicated with a wave of his hand the one which was nearest to him. Judith obediently came forward and took the chair. Then, having settled herself, the blue eyes met his, waited intently.

"You wanted to see me?" Judith asked quietly.

"Why, yes. Yes!"

There were traces of roseate color rising in Arthur Knight's cheeks. He looked away from the girl, clasped his hands together on his desk and then looked back at her again.

"Yes. I wanted to see you," he said slowly. "I wanted to ask you, Miss Cameron, if you would do me the honor of taking dinner with me."

(To Be Continued)



He looked up. "Oh—Miss Cameron. Won't you have a chair?"

Business and Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. W. B. WILD Physician and Surgeon Residence Phone 114 Office Phone 232 302-4 Rose Bldg.

Archie Cole, M. D. W. Purviance, M. D. J. H. Kelly, M. D. Physicians and Surgeons. Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Rooms 314 to 320 Rose Building

DR. GEO. H. WALLACE Surgery, Gynecology and Clinical Diagnosis Suites 307-310 Rose Bldg. Office Phone 968 Residence Phone 950

DR. ROY A. WEBB Physician and Surgeon Office in Duncan Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Office phone 372. Residence Phone 232.

DR. E. E. REEVES General Surgery and Urology Genito-Urinary Diseases Rooms 6-7 Smith Bldg. PHONE 396

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. C. V. McCALLISTER Chiropractor Cook Bldg. Phone 291 Over Bonney's Cafe 113 1/2 Sou. Cayler St.

DR. J. V. McCALLISTER Chiropractic and Physiotherapy Rooms 20-21-22 Smith Bldg. Pampa, Texas Phones: Office, 927; Res. 248

OSTEOPATHS

DR. C. P. CALLISON Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Osteopathy, Surgery, Obstetrics, Laboratory Diagnosis. Office hours 8:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Calls at all hours Rm. 23-24 Smith Bldg. Tel. 328

LAWYERS

WILLIS, STUDER & STUDER PHONE 777 Pampa, Texas First National Bank Building

WEATHERSTRIP E. L. KING Weatherstrips and Caulking Box 1834 Pampa, Texas. Phone 548W BETER—ALWAYS BETTER

EYE SPECIALIST

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Specialist In Pampa Every Saturday Office in Fathesee Drug Store No. 2

ARCHITECTS

W. R. KAUFMAN Architect White Deer Bldg. Phone 599

PICTURE FRAMING

PICTURE FRAMING By an expert Large Assortment of Mouldings THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY PHONE 43

CONTRACTORS

HENRY L. LEMONS General Oil Field Contracting Office: New Schneider Hotel OFFICE PHONE 300

CIVIL ENGINEER

WARREN T. FOX, C. E. Locations and Oil Field Work Plant Sites Next Door to Western Union Office Phone 7 Residence 336

his dark hair increased his well-tailored, athletic good looks. No malice, no idol, Arthur Knight—generally won feminine attention for his handsomeness and level, friendly brown eyes.

Another glance at the card. Miss Cameron had never been employed before. She had come to Hunter Brothers on the recommendation of her business training school and it was one of the best in the city. Hunter's made rather a specialty of taking on inexperienced workers—providing recommendations were satisfactory—and training them in the business. Old John Hunter himself had established the policy because he said it was harder to retrain a man after he had learned the wrong habits than it was to teach him in the first place. Also, of course, beginners take low salaries.

There was a two-inch space at the bottom of the record card and above this black there was the word "Remarks." Evidently in Judith's case the employment department had found no remarks worth setting down.

A vision of two shadowed, narrow blue eyes rose before Arthur Knight. He pushed an electric button on his desk and summoned Miss Tupper.

"I am going out for an hour or two. If Cunningham calls from Boston ask Mr. Fisher to talk to him. Oh, by the way, here is that record card."

Then as casually as he came and left the office each day, Arthur Knight took his hat and departed. He did not walk through the outer office where Judith and the four other stenographers were pounding their typewriters.

picks on you all the time. Person would think these other dames are just around here for scenery. Too bad they couldn't help you a little!"

Tim's little gray eyes were directed in sharp reproof toward Carla Morrison's desk. Carla, inspecting her lips with a honeyed smile and hummed mechanically:

"I can't give you anything but love, baby."

It was something of course to have even little Tim Mulligan champion her cause. But it didn't help out much. Judith for a moment considered the pleasant prospect of telling Miss Tupper "where to get off at." It would be pleasant! But she wouldn't do it. Oh, no—no indeed she wouldn't.

The reason Judith Cameron couldn't object when overwork was piled on her shoulders was one of the secrets of her existence which she guarded so very, very closely.

Nobody at Hunter Brothers knew anything, really, about Judith Cameron. It was Judith's firm intention that nobody there should ever learn any more than they already knew.

She would have been very glad to exchange friendly greetings, little jokes and casual pleasantries with the other girls, just as she did with Tim. If only they had been willing. They weren't—and made it plain enough.

It hurt quite a lot to be left to herself so completely. It hurt still more to listen to Carla's sneers and the sly, half-swallowed giggles of the other girls. Carla was the leader in everything which happened in that room. She was a dark, vivid creature without attractive features but an animated manner which attracted interest. Carla talked about "afar daddies" and was forever flaunting cheap jewelry and other gifts.

Shrewdly Judith Cameron suspected that most of the talk was for effect

When I walk over to Cameron's desk this afternoon act of you listen!"

All of them were listening with both ears when, near the middle of the afternoon, Carla deliberately arose from her desk, walked over toward a window on the side of the room where Judith sat and stared for a moment at the street below. Then she turned about, saw that three pair of eyes were watching her and moved lazily toward Judith.

Her eyes dropped and she said quietly, "Miss Cameron—"

Judith looked up.

"Yes. What is it?"

Was Carla Morrison's smile mockery or friendliness?

"I saw you last night."

It happened so very quickly! Each of the girls watching saw the change and yet each doubted her own eyesight. They saw Judith Cameron, the poised, unapproachable, go suddenly white as marble, saw her tremble as though struck a blow, and clutch at her desk. The next moment color was flowing back into the girl's cheeks, her voice was at least half-steady and she was saying:

"You saw me?"

"Why, yes. I'm sure it was you! You were getting on a bus in front of the library. Guess you must have been reading last night."

"Yes," Judith's voice answered huskily. "Yes. I did read last night."

A quiet came over the room. Quiet which lasted nearly 10 minutes, until Judith, holding a handkerchief to her face as though about to sneeze, arose and left the room.

Buzzing set in at once!

"Did you see that?" gasped Adelaide. "Did you SEE it! Why, she was white as a sheet. Honestly I thought for a minute she was going to faint or something."

TRIAL—

(Continued from page 1.)

terday.

He smiled several times and laughed aloud once. His manner was nonchalant, and he seemed to size up each venireman along with his lawyers, although he never conferred with them.

A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown, father of the slain girl, and his wife, Lehlia's stepmother, moved their chairs up behind District Attorney Henry Brooks and turned an unwavering look on each of the panel members.

Mrs. Highsmith said during a recess that her husband was so greatly impressed he had told her, "if I only can live to see this through, I don't care."

She replied, she added, that even if he were not left to help carry on the prosecution she would do so.

"When God strikes down something you love that is inevitable, and we must bow in submission. But when man does—and she brought her lips together—"that is something else."

Lehlia, she added, was her stepdaughter, but, she paused, "I stand in her real mother's stead. She could not have been closer to any one than to me—not even to her father."

Contracts Totalling Over Million Let by Texas Monday

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P)—After letting contracts aggregating approximately \$1,100,000 yesterday, the state highway commission met today to conclude its awards for the month.

The commission was expected to award contracts today on an Oklahoma-Texas bridge across the Red River between Gainesville, Texas, and Marietta, Oklahoma, a Texas-Louisiana bridge on the Sabine river between Bon Wier, Texas, and Maryville, La., causeways costing approximately \$450,000 each in Aransas and Calhoun counties, and a road construction project in Navarro county.

The commission yesterday let a single contract amounting to \$673,549. It was for construction of grading and structures and concrete pavement on 21.9 miles of highway four in Jones and Taylor counties.

Contract for the construction of a bridge across the Red river between Ringgold, Texas, and Terral, Okla., was let subject to confirmation by the Oklahoma commission to the Vincennes Bridge company of Vincennes, Ind., at \$238,886.50. Tom L. Green of Oklahoma City, made the low offer of \$247,530.35 on the other proposed Red river structure but the bids were taken under advisement.

The commission yesterday awarded the contract for the construction of gravel base course, concrete pavement and asphalt surfacing on 9 miles on highway 114 in Dallas county to C. A. and J. W. Vibig, Jr., of Dallas, at \$184,561.46.

Markets

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
 KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 9,500; 10 to 15c lower; top \$10 on 160-220lb.
 Cattle: 11,000; calves: 1,500; slow; slaughter steers, good and choice 11.00-15.00lb 11.25@14.50; 950-1100lb 12.00@15.50; fed yearlings 12.00@15.75; heifers 11.00@14.50; cows 8.00@10.00; vealers 8.50@14.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.25@12.50.
 Sheep: 8,000; lambs steady to strong; sheep weak; lambs 12.00@13.00; ewes 5.25@7.00.

Chicago Grain
 CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (P)—No sales of wheat reported.
 Corn: No. 3 yellow 85 1-2; No. 3 white 88.
 Oats: No. 2 white 46 to 1.2.
 Wheat closed firm, 1 1-8 cents to 1 1-2 cent a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-8 to 1-4 cent up, oats unchanged to a shade higher, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5 cents.

NAVIGABLE STORE FLOOR
 SCENE OF HEROIC WORK

With Murry Freundlich manning the lifeboats and Harry Lipsy directing the rescue work, most of the stock on the lower shelves at Levine's store was taken out of the "stricken area" Saturday.

A frozen water faucet broke off, and as there was no cut-off on the private water lines the water was five inches deep in the store before the leak was stopped. Business was suspended for several hours while the water was drained from the store.

Ballot Recount In Texas Contest Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)—A recount of ballots in the election contest of Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, for the seat of Representative McCloskey, Democrat, from the fourteenth Texas district, was requested today by the latter's attorney at a hearing before a house elections committee.

Judge John H. Bickett, Jr., McCloskey's counsel, told the committee there was no evidence the ballots had been tampered with and they had either been guarded under lock and key or locked in a sealed vault since the election.

Hugh H. Robertson, attorney for Wurzbach, urged the committee to go into evidence they would present to substantiate their claims of fraud.

Musical Revue Near Completion

Enlivened by four choruses "The Progress of the Texas Panhandle" will combine historical and aesthetic features that should interest citizens of the Panhandle. This was indicated at the dress rehearsal of the pageant last night when each of the scenes was gone through at the auditorium.

The entertainment will climax the founders' day banquet of the American Association of University Women and College club and will be staged at the city auditorium Friday night.

Harold White, director, reports that last rehearsal Thursday night will find the pageant a finished production. Rehearsal will be held every night until Friday and members of the cast are urged to be prompt. The choruses include the "Cotton Bolls," "Farmerettes," "Gas Jets," and "Blue Bonnets." "The Blue Bonnet Song" is the theme song of the production. The spectacle will comprise six scenes, a distinct stage in the growth of the Texas Panhandle.

House Breaks Precedent—Girl Page Is Named

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (P)—The House of Representatives of the Texas legislature set a precedent Tuesday when it appointed Marigold Rollins, 11, as special page for its two women members, Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City, and Mrs. Laura Burleson Nesley, San Antonio, during the present called session.

The first girl page ever to be appointed by the Texas legislature is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rollins of Austin.

The Rollins family, of which Marigold is next to the youngest, won first prize in the "fitter families" contest at the state fair of Texas in Dallas several years ago. It consists of the mother and father and five girls.

LABOR TREND BETTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (P)—President Hoover said today that the department of labor had reported for the first time since the stock market crash that the tide of employment had changed in the right direction. The chief executive said reports for the last week showed that employment was on the increase and substantially so.

EL PASO TOURNAMENT CANCELED

EL PASO, Jan. 21. (P)—Officials of the annual El Paso open golf tournament have decided to cancel the event this year. It was to have been held the latter part of this week. Inclement weather and fear that many leading professionals would pass up the tournament to reach San Antonio for the Texas open starting January 30 caused cancellation.

WOMAN BANDIT IDENTIFIED
 PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21. (P)—Private Ernest Moore, Pennsylvania highway patrolman, today identified Mrs. Irene Schroeder as the woman who accompanied two men near Newcastle, Pa., last December 27 when they shot and killed Corporal Brady Paul and wounded Moore in a gun fight.

Wheat Again Higher
 CHICAGO, Jan. 21. (P)—Wheat tilted upward here today, helped by unexpected advances at Liverpool. Starting unchanged to 5-8 cents higher, Chicago wheat later held near to the initial figures. Corn and oats were likewise firmer, with corn opening a shade to 1-4c up, and subseq. quently receding but little. Provisions inclined downward.

Daily News Want Ads Bring Results.

THE NEW CRESCENT
 180
 Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

THE CARELESS AGE
 NOW SHOWING—

CLARA BOW
 The Saturday Night Kid
 A Guaranteed Hit

Also
CHARLIE CHASE
 in
"Stepping Out"
 All Talking Comedy

All Talking with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Loretta Young

Also Two Vitaphone Acts

SCHOOLS—

(Continued from page 1.)

necessary to take drastic steps.

It was considered very evident that a building program will have to be launched soon to provide the educational facilities the big enrollment demands, and to meet state requirements for scholastic apportionment of funds. The trustees are working out plans now, and are seeking the advice of many business men and school patrons as to the best solution. An announcement in this regard will be ready soon.

The Central campus is particularly over-crowded, with 1,362 students enrolled in the Central ward, high school, and junior high school. A traffic problem, as well as a playground problem, is presented, and will be even greater when the courthouse is finished. It is hoped that ultimately all small children may be placed elsewhere.

Sup. Fisher said yesterday that the average high school attendance was 512, with an enrollment of 536.

The junior high school has an enrollment of 491 and an actual attendance of 425. The Lamar school (central ward) has an enrollment of 433 and an actual attendance of 421. The three schools of the old campus have nearly 400 more pupils than all of the other schools put together.

The East ward has an enrollment of 301 and an actual attendance of 277, the West ward an enrollment of 348 and an actual attendance of 269, and the Baker school (south ward) has an enrollment of 532 and an actual attendance of 370.

The total enrollment of Pampa schools is 2,641, with an actual daily attendance of 2,278. This does not include the negro school in South Pampa, with an enrollment of fifteen. The Kingsmill school has an enrollment of nearly 50, and there are 17 other pupils at Hoover.

A number of business men present at yesterday's meeting praised the school board highly for keeping the school system up to All-Southern affiliation standards while at the same time holding expenditures to the smallest total possible. It was pointed out that the taxes from oil and other growth always come in a year behind actual construction, because assessments are made that way.

The school district now has assessed values of \$15,096,000 and this figure will be increased as new property is listed. The rate, as is common in Texas counties, is at the \$1 state maximum and cannot be raised. Altogether the district is in position to add needed buildings with only nominal increases in property assessments. Few Texas counties have more property values per scholastic.

According to Joe M. Smith, tax collector and business manager of the district, the financial condition is as follows:

Bonds outstanding January 1, 1930, \$378,400.
 Bonds maturing in 1930, \$8,400.
 Interest on bonds in 1930, \$16,453.75
 Total requirement of sinking fund in 1930, \$24,853.75.

Interest and sinking fund receipts for 1930, allowing 10 per cent for delinquent tax collections, with 20 per cent levy, \$27,000.
 Surplus in interest and sinking fund, Jan. 1, 1930, \$4,863.92.
 Estimated surplus in sinking fund at end of this year, \$7,010.17.
 Bonds totaling \$87,000 were retired in 1929.



Now Showing—
 All Talking



When "The Wild Party" girl, the original "It" queen takes the boys for a ride. What pep! What fun! A gay, peppy romance. Clara as the spunky, spunky, slangy shop-girl—TALKING!

Eloquent Talks Advocating Peace Are Made in London Conference

LONDON, Jan. 21. (P)—The five-power naval conference adjourned at 1:21 p. m., today to reconvene Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. James's palace. Premier MacDonald made it clear in adjourning that Thursday's session would be "in committee"—that is in private.

LONDON, Jan. 21. (P)—George V. King of England, formally opened the five-power naval conference this forenoon with a six-minute speech broadcast over a world-wide radio hook-up. He pledged Great Britain's cooperation in the effort to limit navies, and expressed hope that an agreement would be reached which would prepare the way for a general disarmament treaty.

It was His Majesty's first public appearance since his illness of last year. His face was ruddy, his step firm, his voice rich and full of confidence—loud enough to carry to the corridors outside the gallery of the house of lords where the delegates and a few invited guests convened.

Immediately after his address was concluded, the conference was organized formally with nomination of Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Great Britain, as chairman by Colonel Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state and delegation head.

MacDonald Speaks

The entire assemblage rose and stood respectively as His Majesty passed out of the room. Mr. MacDonald took the chair vacated by the monarch and immediately upon his designation as chairman began his own address, urging in an eloquent speech the necessity for an agreement to halt competition in naval construction.

"The whole world," he said, "expects that we shall deliberate and negotiate on the assumption that having put our names to pacts of peace we mean to respect our signatures."

The British prime minister gave President Hoover credit for initiating the present conference. "After several attempts, had been made unsuccessfully to get such an understanding between the United States and ourselves as would make a wide international agreement possible," he said, "President Hoover through his newly appointed ambassador to London, proposed to me that we should explore our differences once more."

Colonel Stimson addressed the assemblage when Mr. MacDonald had concluded his speech, stating that the present effort at naval limitation was not to be regarded as final.

Ramsay MacDonald was at his best as an orator when he made his address. With the musical tone of an artist he held his hearers in charmed attention. Colonel Stimson sat almost immobile and listened. Aristide Briand, to whom

the day's ceremonies could have held little novelty, rested his chin on his hand and looked straight ahead. But his address—like that of King George—ended without applause. The hour and the historical precincts of the somber old gallery had made their impress of serious quietude on the entire company.

The initial pronouncement of the American and British governments, embodying the principles which must largely guide the basic decisions of the conference were separated by but a brief interim while the interpreters repeated the prime minister's address in French.

Colonel Stimson, speaking for the United States pronounced slowly the phrases of his carefully prepared address, reading dispassionately from the manuscript which he held in his left hand. His only emphasis was that conveyed by the undulating tone of his deep voice and by an occasional nod of his head. He had no trouble making himself heard.

Many Speakers Heard

Colonel Rolston for Canada spoke without a manuscript. With his hands at his sides he made his point by turning from side to side and speaking to individuals around the table. Each of the British commonwealths added its word to the general chorus of conciliation, the first of the representatives being J. E. Fenton of Australia.

Andre Tardieu, French premier, read his speech with tumbling rapidity from manuscript prepared in his native tongue. He spoke without gesture and with only occasional turning of his full round face from side to side. The newest political figure on the international stage and a former newspaperman, Mr. Tardieu writes admirably, and he showed today he also can speak well.

He was followed by the Indian delegate, Chatterjee, who said he spoke for a peace-loving country. His speech was brief, in English, and almost without accent. The Irish Free State delegate, Smiddy, followed, then Italy's youthful statesman Dino Grandi, foreign minister, took the floor.

Reijiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, followed Signor Grandi, and was the last of the major naval power delegates to speak.

Grandi, one of the youngest men at the table and a right-hand assistant to the Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, presented Italy's statement in English. He said he recognized some of the difficulties which would beset the powers seeking an agreement, but expressed belief and hope they would be surmounted.

Some of the phrases he pronounced in English with manifest difficulty yet with emphasis none could misunderstand. He wore a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, which gave a further distinction to his brown beard and face.

A German bank has placed representatives at the border to exchange foreign currencies for passengers in the trains.

In the Peabody Museum, New Haven, Conn., there are more than seventy

stuffed dogs which were famous in life. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Hughes sailed Sunday for New York after a vacation in Bermuda.

Daily News Want Ads get results.

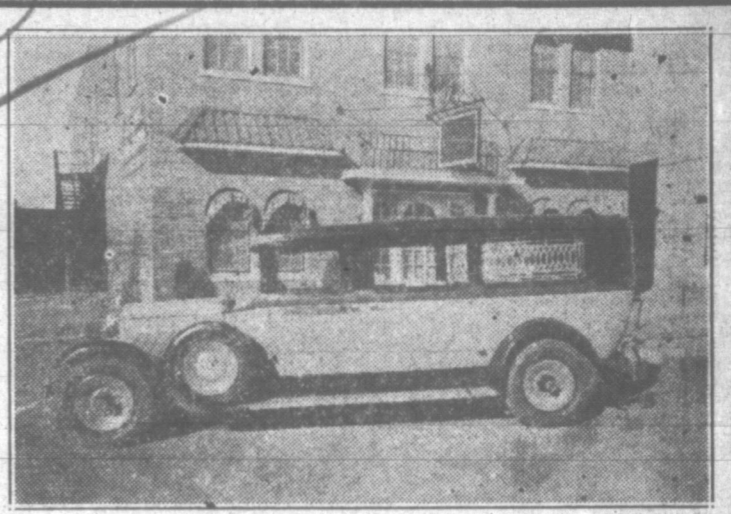
CHIROPRACTIC AND RADIONICS

With eight years practice, and coming in contact with many different kinds of disease, I, at many different times, wished for something that would be of aid to me, as well as suffering humanity. I AM NOW GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE FOUND HELP; IT IS "RADIONICS".

By the use of this instrument I am able to diagnose Cancer, Tumor, T. B., Ulcer of Stomach or Intestines, also give you a food test, which is worth your time and money alone.

I will be glad to explain in detail the merits of this instrument at my office.

CHIROPRACTIC AND PHYSIO THERAPY
DR. J. V. McCALLISTER
 Rooms 20-21-22 Smith Building
 Office Phone 927; Residence 248
 117-1-2 West Foster Ave., over Mitchell's Store, opposite Gibson's Cafe



This Malone Ambulance used exclusively as an invalid coach.

PHONE 181
G. C. MALONE
FUNERAL HOME

NEWS WANT ADS GET RESULTS

36 Just me
 1440

RAISIN BREAD

Fresh at your Grocer's Tomorrow

Use this coupon—and if you have one you clipped last week and did not use—use it this week too!

Raisin Bread is delivered fresh to your grocer's every Wednesday morning by the makers of—

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Amarillo Baking Company Raisin Bread is not ordinary white bread with a few raisins in it—but a delicious loaf baked from a special recipe as only Butter-Nut bakers can make it.

This Coupon is Good for 5c when presented to your grocer on the purchase price of one loaf of Amarillo Baking Co. RAISIN BREAD Use It Today