

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Telephone 666 and 667. NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

THE ONLY GREAT FRIEND: A man that hath friends must show himself friendly, and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

PAMPA O.E.H. logo and 'Acceptable News' text.

This telegram from Washington, received Thursday morning, was the first information regarding slashing of the last bit of red tape delaying construction of Pampa's federal building.

It is to be hoped that a local contractor gets the contract, that local labor is used, that wages will be fair. The history of other similar contracts show that the low bidder usually get the work, even though they may live two thousand miles from the site of the construction.

Insurance for Gridders

Football player insurance is almost unknown, but we are informed that the Republic Underwriters of Waco have offered a group policy which may open the way to more protection for lads who risk injuries and even death for alma mater.

Deaths from football injuries are comparatively rare, but the family or beneficiary of a college player certainly should be compensated, whether by insurance or otherwise.

The Amendments Given

- 1. Amendment to the state constitution providing that the permanent University fund shall be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas, or counties of said state, or in school bonds of municipalities, or in bonds of any city of this state, or in bonds issued under and by virtue of the Federal Farm loan act, approved by the president of the United States July 17, 1916, and amendments thereto.

Washington Daybook logo and title.

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—An unusual personality in diplomacy—M. Paul Claudel—likely will preside as dean of the foreign envoys in Washington this winter.

M. Claudel, France's poet-ambassador, is expected to succeed to the deanship of the diplomatic corps when Ambassador de Martino of Italy leave the capital within a few weeks.

Strictly according to protocol, as the state department phrases it, M. Claudel is not in line for the deanship. The position is determined by seniority and Cuba's Ambassador Ferrara outranks him.

But Ferrara is ambassador to Washington in name only. At present he is serving in Havang as secretary of state.

Philosopher-Poet M. Claudel is a different type of diplomat in these days when envoys are recruited seemingly for the most part from the ranks of successful business men.

Short and stocky, with a gray mustache and kindly expression, he impresses one as more of a philosopher and poet than a statesman.

Playwright, Too His literary efforts have provoked critical analyses of some of the leading scholars and critics in the world.

He himself is a devout man. Any morning shortly before eight o'clock he makes his way from the French embassy atop the hill on fashionable Sixteenth street to St. Paul's church a few blocks away in time for mass.

Few who pass him on the street recognize him as the French ambassador, yet these early morning pilgrimages have been a definite part of his daily routine since he came to Washington back in 1927.

He usually arises around 6:30; spends an hour in spiritual meditation in his study, goes to mass, then returns to the embassy and either writes or reads on spiritual subjects before breakfast at 9 o'clock.

The Ambassador is the father of five children. Twenty years of his diplomatic career has been spent in the Orient.

ABOUT NEW YORK logo.

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—Fall winds fail to chill the ardor of your stylish sun tan devotee.

A friend in Sutton Place hotel asked me to go up on the roof the other day to get the view from there. It was about three in the afternoon. A brisk breeze whipped across the roof, carrying an almost wintry nip.

The sun was rather pale through a hazy sky. But there, sprawled out in the open in their bathing suits, were about a dozen men and women—pretenders to the Sutton Place smartness—shoulder straps down, trying to insure retention of their summer brown.

If they must have tan, you may ask, why don't they get themselves some ultra-violet lamps, and stay inside? I don't know, but these roof beaches in New York carry on just about all the year through.

Lucky Elephants Will Osborne, the crooner, is another one of the entertaining folk who go in for elephant collecting. Small elephants, of course, of ivory, jade and what not.

Osborne has a curious little superstition. All of his carved pachyderms must have upraised trunks. If some one gives him an elephant with a drooping trunk he gets rid of it immediately.

November 25 is the crooner's birthday, by the way. This one is his twenty-eighth. He was born in Toronto, Ont., and by the time he was eight he was muddling around at the keyboard of a piano. He is fond of crooning, he gets a big kick out of leading his orchestra, and one the side he likes a good bit of golf, poker and reading.

Jack Pearl, who has about as many pet superstitions as any of the stage people, carries small coins in each of his pockets for luck. And, you might say, he always will be lucky if he manages to keep those coins in his pockets.

Gotham Glimpses The straw vote craze has the town by the ears. With the newspaper and magazine polls going full sway, incoming ships began to poll their passengers on their presidential preferences, churches took ballots, and teachers tried them on their pupils—to encourage them to "think."

One of the big midtown hotels passed out a ballot to every registering guest and proudly announced each totaling as a "cross section of the political mind of the country."

One hundred dollars proved to be the deadline in the October apartment scramble. Just about everything half-way desirable under that figure was grabbed up and, in the rush, the price levels on the cheaper apartments were sustained fairly well. But many "elegant" ones were passed up at more than \$100 a month, were passed up and the anxious to have them occupied.

REVIEWS and NEWS OF CURRENT BOOKS

The Bookworm

By T. L. E.

Editor's Note—This section of THE NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.

LITERATURE & REVOLUTION In one of the most challenging essays in his new book "SKETCHES IN CRITICISM," published by E. P. Dutton and company October 13th, Mr. Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" and "The Life of Emerson," throws a few bombs into the recently augmented camp of the Marxian critics with their eyes fixed on the play of economic forces and class interests in literature. The special object of his attack is Max Eastman.

Mr. Brooks takes Mr. Eastman to task for trying to give literature the coup de grace in his latest book "The Literary Mind" in which he presents "Literature on the Defensive—Literature in Retreat," literature in every humiliating posture and recalls Mr. Eastman's denial that "writers have any grounds for regarding themselves as leaders in the matter of the Social Revolution."

Against this view of literature which he characterizes as "feminine" and "only too American" in its servility, Mr. Brooks enters a strenuous caveat.

Writers Should Be Leaders. Literature according to Mr. Brooks, should be neither the lackey of Social Revolution, Science, or Reactionary Business. Our writers should be the creators and awakener of the conscience of the nation, the educators and leaders of the revolutionary movement.

"What is the difference," Mr. Brooks asks, "between the workers' movement in America and the workers' movement in Europe? A sustained corporate interest in their own welfare as human beings, a sustained corporate conviction in regard to life, a sustained corporate vision of some better order of things. This vision, this conviction, this desire which forms the backbone of the proletarian movement in Europe (which differs from our own movement in having a backbone) is due, more than to any other cause, to the possession, in the one case, and the lack in the other, of a really adequate literature."

The secret of the success of the Russian Revolution is not owed to the devotion of Russia to science, in which Germany, for example, far outdistanced it, but largely to the success of the great Russian writers of the 19th century in endowing the Russian people with "artistic, objective, purposes and wills." Pushkin taught Russia to believe in itself, Tolstoy taught it not to believe in property, Dostoevsky taught it to believe that its destiny is to reconcile the nations, Chekhov taught it to look on its actual existence as empty and intolerable, and Gorky taught it to recognize in the most degraded soul a man and a kinsman. "If Pushkin had never existed," says Mr. Brooks in a startling generalization, "it is certain that Lenin and Stalin would never have existed either."

The revolutionary movement in America, on the other hand, is weak, futile, and unsubstantial because it lacks the leadership of contemporary literature. It still feeds on the books of Wendell Phillips and abolition, and on the mere spectacle of Soviet Russia. It has plenty of "science" at its command. "What Radical America needs is the impulse to use this science, the sense of what this science is for—the vision, the conviction, the desire. And it will never get this vision, this conviction, this desire, until its writers have re-thought the old experiences, and presented to the workers of America, in terms of their special understanding, in terms of the American present and future, images of a more desirable life than they see themselves capable of associating with reality."

MORE SPEAKERS NOW Dr. Carlisle F. Ware, professor of History at Vassar college, who was commissioned by the Columbia Science Research council to make a survey of Greenwich Village, in an interview with the press today, has roughly estimated that there are about 4,000 speakies and 2,000 distilleries in the West Side area below Fourteenth street. Liquor is dispensed everywhere, she was found from the organized bar.

Two hundred and fifty years ago William Penn, a man in the prime of life, sailed up the Delaware and caught his first view of his "fresh new country." In commemorating of this event Lippincott will issue an anniversary edition of "William Penn, A Biography," by Sydney Gorge Fisher, with an introduction by Rayner W. Kelsey, Ph. D., of Swerford college, the latter part of October.

Lippincott has just published the "The Cinemas of Admiralty" and, by John M. Holworth, president of the Society of Wild Life preservationists. This is a true story and the two grizzlies may now be seen in the Golden Gate park at San Francisco.

Lippincott's October books include following: "Napoleon" by Hillaire Belloc; "The King of Rome; oleon II (L'Aiglon)" by Octave Mirbeau; "Winters of Content" by Bert Sitwell; a novel, "A Hunting Will Go," by Brigadier Geoffrey Hodge; a Fleming Stone detective story, "Fulcrum's Earth," by Carolyn Hill; and two juveniles, Arthur Eckham's latest, "The King of the Golden River" by John Ruskin, and the "Young Dairymen" by Jane Holt.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster attended a meeting of the Trans-Canadian Baptist association in Dalhart yesterday.

Albert Doucette of Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette of Pampa, was in this city Friday evening.

"A BANK FOR EVERYBODY" THE First National Bank 'Gray County's Oldest National Bank' Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over \$100,000.00 OFFICERS: B. E. FINLEY, President; J. R. HENRY, Vice President; DeLEA VICARS, Vice President; EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier; J. O. GILLHAM, Ass't. Cashier; B. D. ROBINSON, Ass't. Cashier; F. A. PEEK, Ass't. Cashier; E. BASS-CLAY, Ass't. Cashier.

SPECIAL OCTOBER CLEARANCE TRADE-IN SALE on Firestone Non-Skid Tires. FISCAL year closes October 31, and we are offering unusual bargains during the month of October.

October and November are the dangerous months of the year for driving. Trade in your thin, worn tires for Firestone non-skid tires, used by race drivers because they are the safest tires in the world.

Glen Schultz recently set a new world's record for the Pikes Peak climb, where hairpin turns were made at high speeds and where a skid or tire failure meant death.

All world's records on road and track, for safety, speed, mileage and endurance are held by Firestone Gum-Dipped Non-Skid tires.

Come in today and exchange your smooth, thin, worn tires for the safest and best tires you can buy.

They cost you no more—besides, in this October Clearance Sale we will give you a liberal allowance on your old tires in exchange for these safe non-skid Firestone tires.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING Compare Construction, Quality, Price

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE tire price table. Includes sizes 4.40-21, 4.50-20, 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 4.75-20, 5.00-19, 5.00-20, 5.00-21, 5.25-18, 5.25-21 and corresponding cash and trade-in prices.

ANTI-FREEZE No more frozen radiators—Firestone Anti-Freeze gives your car complete protection. One fill lasts all winter. Price \$3.95 per gal.

FREE SPARK PLUG TEST Firestone Extra Value Spark Plugs are Power Sealed Double Tested to insure satisfactory service. Made in Firestone's most efficient Spark Plug factory. As low as \$5.55.

LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING Lee Waggoner PHONE 34

A PATH TO PARADISE

by Coningsby DAWSON

SYNOPSIS: Clive has just been told by Santa that she is engaged to Dicky—and he had driven madly from Cape Cod to New Jersey at her request, thinking she was ready for his own proposal. Santa has been kept in Europe by her mother (partly to avoid Clive) and the girl has become an expert at leading men on. The poignancy of the situation is increased by the fact that Clive's mother had jilted Santa's father in the long ago, and then had died and made Eric Dawn her son's guardian. Bitterly, Clive argues with Santa.

I found Santa playing tennis. "She's told you?" "You bet." "She's hit you hard. It's any comfort, she's hit me harder." Clive faced about. "Why do you allow it?" "Can't stop it." "You're responsible. You're her father." Dawn smiled. "My dear boy, in these progressive days fathers are obsolete survivors. Their wives and offspring make the decisions. I was dragged from my den by Santa, introduced to a stranger and informed of their engagement. Daughters are no longer their parents' property. Whom a girl marries is her own business." "It's not, Guardie. Your duty is to protect her."

Much Variety on Local Stage and Screen Programs For This Week

La Nora and Rex theater programs for the current week reveal a varied program which includes vaudeville, stage and screen dramas, and special features. The program follows: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Radio Pictures' big broadcast, special, "Phantom of Crestwood" with Karen Morley, and Ricardo Cortez. Also extra special, authentic motion pictures of Schmeling-Walker fight, round by round, blow by blow. Wednesday, Thursday—Kay Francis, William Powell, in "One Way Passage," also Clark and McCollough comedy, "Millionaire Cat." Friday and Saturday—Edward G. Robinson and Richard Arlen in "Tiger Shark," also Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts comedy, "Show Business."

Officers Searching For Run-Away Girls

Police are searching for two young school girls who left their homes several days ago and have not been heard from since. Chief of Police John V. Andrews has sent cards to police departments throughout this part of the county, asking them to detain the girls and notify him. One is 15 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has gray eyes and freckles on face. The other is 12 years old, about 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and blue eyes. They failed to go home from school Wednesday afternoon. The girls' parents thought they were visiting and did not become worried until late in the evening of the day they left.

TIME TO PREPARE CARS FOR WINTER DRIVING IS HERE

With cold weather coming on, local tire, battery and equipment dealers warn motorists to see that they are not caught unprepared by a sudden cold snap. "Fall weather is so changeable that even though you start out on a trip in fine weather, you may come back through sleet or snow; and then is when you need non-skid on your tires," they warn. Tires are so low in price now that it is impractical to risk life and property trying to run out the last mile. Based on the present selling price of tires, the last thousand miles is worth less than 50 cents. When a motorist rides on worn tires, he is gambling 50 cents against human life.

Oil Production Of Gray County Shows Increase

New production from Gray county's two big wells completed two weeks ago and just turned into pipelines under the proration schedule sent Gray county's daily production up 1,435 barrels and helped increase the Panhandle production 943 barrels. Hutchinson county showed a slight increase but other Panhandle counties showed decreases. The daily production for the field reached 49,583 barrels or the highest figure since the new allowable of 45,000 barrels was posted a few weeks ago.

Advisory Board Salvation Army Holds Session

The advisory board of the Salvation Army met Friday and discussed the various phases of work in Pampa. As was pointed out that the Army is a religious organization and not a charity organization, but that charity work was carried on in order to come in contact with people and help them in time of need as well as to help them religiously. The local officers told of the history of the Army, when William and Catherine Booth organized it and the principles set forth by them. The work is being carried on in 83 countries.

Two Babies Born During Week-End

Seven patients were dismissed from Pampa hospital during the latter part of last week. Two babies were born and three new patients were admitted. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scott are the parents of a son born yesterday morning. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Green. A. W. Eiseer is doing nicely following an operation. Lloyd Kornkamp is recuperating following an operation. Mrs. Paul Crossman underwent a minor operation yesterday. Miss Hazel Kentling underwent a major operation Friday and was doing as well as expected yesterday.

Table with 4 columns: County, Wells, Prev. Wk, Last Wk. Rows include Carron, Gray, Hutchinson, Moore, Wheeler, Totals.

LeFors Woman Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Zella Alice Walker, 25 years old, died in a local hospital early last night. She is survived by her husband, Earl Walker, and 5-year-old son, Dan Jack; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meadows of Denison; and a brother, J. F., who is here; also three other brothers, Don, Paul, and Joe, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Massie, Betty, Peggy, and Rosa Bell, all of Denison. An aunt, Mrs. Alice Tinker, lives at Kingston, Okla. The body is at Stephenson's Mortuary, but funeral arrangements had not been made last night. Specify Pampa-made products. terday, Mrs. M. S. Jenkins was dismissed. Mrs. J. M. Thomas was taken to LeFors. Happy Gardner was able to go home after recovering from an accident.

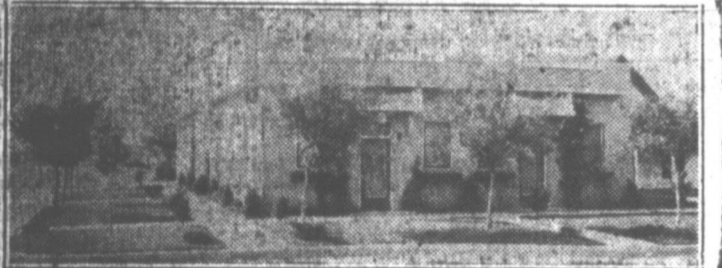
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PAMPA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPT 30, 1932

Financial statement table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and Discounts, Capital Stock Paid In, and various deposits.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier. CECIL P. BUCKLER, Notary Public.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES table with columns for Loans and Discounts, Real Estate, Bank Building, and other assets.

LIABILITIES table with columns for Capital Stock, Surplus, Undivided profits-net, and other liabilities.



Advertisement for Stephenson Mortuary, Inc. featuring the text 'Personal, Thoughtful Service, Always' and 'Free Ambulance Service to or from either Hospital in Pampa.' Phone 191.



Advertisement for Gray County Creamery. Text: 'BABIES Cry For It. Ours is the kind of Milk they demand at every feeding time. Pure as nature intended and a daily essential to every diet.' CALL 670.

Advertisement for Pontiac Motor Company. Features an illustration of a Pontiac car and the text 'STOP! Can You?' and 'PONTIAC OWNERS Due to the over stock of brake shoes and lining we are making a special price of \$12.00 complete on 31 and 31 brake relining.'

Advertisement for Georgette Beauty Shoppe. Lists various services: 'DR. SPANNS REDUCING', 'SPECIAL All This Week', 'WOULD YOU', 'SPECIAL THIS WEEK', 'Fashionable Dressmaking', 'EX-CEL-CIS COSMETICS'. Phone 73.

Large advertisement for G. C. Malone Funeral Home. Text: 'DEPENDABLE SERVICE'. Includes an illustration of the funeral home building.

Advertisement for G. C. Malone Funeral Home. Text: 'Our Modern, Completely Equipped Funeral Home Assures You of the Best Service—Courteous, Experienced Attendants Accompany Every Call.' Phone 181. G. C. MALONE Funeral Home DEPARTMENT.

