

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1925

NO. 4

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Vernon.—Mystery surrounds the death of an unidentified woman who died at the Vernon hospital Monday as a result of poison.

Austin.—Two Austin men have been arrested and taken to San Antonio on charges of burglary growing out of the theft of \$680 worth of jewelry samples belonging to J. D. McMillan, Houston salesman.

Mineral Wells.—Roy Arnold, 17, alleged "masked marauder," was found guilty of rape in the 29th District Court at Palo Pinto, in his trial before Judge J. B. Keith and sentenced to be electrocuted.

Abilene.—Davis Allen Miller, age 7, died here Tuesday morning of injuries received last Thursday when he was run over by a heavy oil truck. His right leg was broken in two places and there were other bruises.

Bonham.—Reports are to the effect that farmers secured hail from drifts on Red River, there from a storm several days ago and made ice cream with it last Sunday. This information was brought to Bonham by reputable citizens Monday.

Fort Worth.—Amy Blackburn, young daughter of M. E. Blackburn of Junction, was buried there Tuesday following her death Monday from automobile injuries. While riding with the family Sunday she was caught beneath an overturned machine and fatally crushed.

Mineral Wells.—The Bank of Mineral Wells, founded 35 years ago and the oldest banking institution in the city, failed to open its doors Monday morning. C. E. Turner and Sidney Webb were appointed by District Judge Keith as receivers. Prominent stockholders declared the depositors would be paid dollar for dollar.

San Antonio.—Bank bandits who tunneled into the vault of the Valencia Bros. Bank at Sweet House, Lavaca County, blew the safe open and took approximately \$2,500 in money and checks Monday night, escaped without leaving and clew to their identity.

Greenville.—Armond Stinson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stinson, was burned late Monday when a can of kerosene exploded. Mrs. Marian Speers, his grandmother, was burned when she attempted to extinguish his blazing clothing. Little hope is held for the boy's recovery.

Cisco.—Army airplane U. S. 24-39 was wrecked here Tuesday at 3 p. m. While trying to make a start it crashed into the residence of R. S. Glenn, taking off a part of the corner of the house and turning the plane on its back.

Commerce.—A meeting of farmers and business men was held here Tuesday afternoon to devise methods of killing the crop of young grasshoppers which is hatching out in great numbers. Several farmers have already started spraying. The hoppers are thickest in the localities where they did so much damage last year.

Midland.—Ten thousand rabbits, according to estimate of the hunters, were shot by about 500 sportsmen in this county Tuesday. This was the biggest rabbit drive ever held with guns in West Texas. Midland business houses took a holiday and the people turned out en masse to the drive.

Cleburne.—In one of the most disastrous fires that ever swept Cleburne, eleven homes were destroyed Monday afternoon, entailing an approximate loss of \$25,000. The blaze began when an oil stove exploded in a North Border street home. Swept on by a strong south wind, the flames leaped from block to block.

Canyon.—Samuel Smith, 21 years old, son of a farmer residing just south of here, drowned in two feet of water at the bridge on the Talia road some time Saturday. The young man was missed from home Saturday afternoon and a searching party was organized. His cap was found on the bank of the creek, and after dragging the stream all night, the body was found lying in shallow water by the bridge about 8 a. m. Sunday.

Advertising is an investment.

ALL ABOARD FOR ELK CITY TUESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce trip to Elk City, Okla., scheduled for last Monday was postponed on account of several being unable to go.

The date has been set for next Tuesday, April 27, when a large delegation as can be secured will make the run. The purpose of the trip is to inspect the condition of the Fort Elliott State Highway, and at the same time to create added interest in the route. The boosters making the trip will be entertained at Elk City and intermediate points, and an effort will be made to better mark the route out of Elk City in order that those who desire to make a short cut from Oklahoma City to Amarillo can easily find the way from Elk City this way.

Officials of the highway who live at Elk City have advised the highway committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce that such a trip will prove beneficial and aid in getting the road before Elk City people in a more impressive manner.

Every person in this community interested in good roads in general or this highway in particular is urged to make the trip.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

Drilling is going forward at the Wilcox No. 2 Combs & Worley in section 60. It is understood that the well will be standardized when it reaches a depth of 2700 feet.

Dancinger Bros. No. 1 J. B. Bowers, section 85, is still drilling with rotary tools in hard formation below 2,000 feet.

A. R. Anderson No. 1 in section 117 block B-2 is drilling with standard tools below 2500 feet and now has a flow of approximately twenty million cubic feet of gas daily.

The Phil Engel test on the Ledrick Bros. ranch 25 miles northeast of here is drilling with standard tools at approximately 2,100 feet.

The Wilcox test on the Jud H. Wilson land five miles north of town is still shut down at 3785 feet where a showing of oil and gas was encountered.

Several lease and royalty deals have been made the past few days, and with another producer in the Clark & Harbin No. 1 Combs & Worley, prospects are for a busy season in oil circles this summer.

A deal is said to be about closed up for another test well west of town, in the McConnell neighborhood, somewhere northeast of the Tipton et al gas well.

NIGHT WATCHMAN DISCOVERS FIRES

Night Watchman Weidén Wilson discovered two fires after midnight in the past few nights, one at the Swiss hotel and one at the C. M. Sparlock home.

The fires were extinguished with little damage in each instance by the Fire Department.

The firemen report that they have received donations from L. C. McMurry, C. C. Sloan, Dr. A. Cole, Roy Sewell, H. M. Lomax, S. M. Pipkin and Kees & Thomas since last week's report, all of which they appreciate.

A series of entertainments are being prepared to assist the department in paying for the recently acquired chemical truck. Announcement of the first of these numbers will be made in the near future.

ONLY LIGHT SHOWER HERE

Rain! The first for several months was reported at various points of the Panhandle Wednesday afternoon and night, ranging from a light shower to over an inch in some places.

The precipitation here amounted to two-tenths of an inch, hardly enough to lay the dust, but east of town three inches a heavy rain fell, accompanied by some hail. Reports have not yet been received from all the outlying sections of this community, but it is known that several spots got some moisture.

Wheat, which was excellent up to the first of this month, is suffering for moisture, and estimates are that the continued dry weather has cut the crop almost in half. Sufficient rain from now until harvest will still make considerable wheat in this locality, but as is sometimes the case, it can't wait more than 15 minutes longer.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN
Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards. —Cattle receipts continue above expectations. Chicago received 22,000, the largest supply of the season, and the bulk of the run there was fat cattle. Here receipts were about 2,000 larger than a week ago, and more than 3,000 larger than a year ago. The liberal run reflects a selling movement by those who have been holding for advancing prices. Hog prices have declined steadily for two weeks and Monday there was no check in the downward movement. Prices have fallen under the 12 cent level. Though sheep and lambs were steady at last week's close, they are sharply lower than a week ago.

Monday's Receipts
Receipts Monday were 16,000 cattle, 12,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, compared with 14,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep a week ago, and 12,875 cattle, 14,150 hogs, and 4,675 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle
Trade in cattle opened slowly at lower bids, and as soon as salesmen accepted lower prices the movement over the scales was large. The general decline was 15 to 25 cents. This break threw the market back to the low point of last week, and considerably under the high point of the season. Good to choice yearlings at \$10.25, to \$10.75 were in liberal supply; nothing strictly prime was offered. Choice heavy-weight steers sold at \$10 to \$10.50, pulp fed steers \$9 to \$10.25, and Texas cask fed steers \$8.25 to \$9.25. The bulk of all the steers brought \$8.50 to \$10.25. Average quality was not as good as last week. Butcher cattle declined as much as fat steers and trade was dull. Most of the cows sold at \$5.50 to \$6.75, and heifers \$7.50 to \$10. Some prime cows brought \$8 and prime heifers \$10.50. Veal calves were about steady with last week's close.

Stocks and Feeders
Receipts of stocks and feeders were fairly liberal. Prices ruled steady with the middle of last week, though about 25 to 40 cents lower than a week ago. Many are of the opinion that the decline will attract increased demand.

Hogs
Hog prices continue downward and Monday's decline took the market to the lowest position of the past six weeks and below the 12 cent level. Compared with the high point in early March, the market is \$2.30 to \$2.40 lower. All markets shared in the decline, Chicago's run of 50,000 being the depressing influence. The top price was \$11.90, and bulk of sales \$11.50 to \$11.85. Light hogs sold at \$11.40 to \$11.75, and stock hogs and pigs at \$11 to \$12 were relatively the highest of the season.

Sheep and Lambs
Sheep and lambs broke another 25 cents to a new low level for the season. Most of the fed lambs in fleece sold at \$12.25 to \$13.75, and shorn lambs at \$11 to \$11.75. Some woolled ewes brought \$8 to \$8.25, and woolled wethers sold up to \$10. No spring lambs arrived.

Horses and Mules
Trade in horses and mules seems to have come onto the dull season of the year earlier than usual. Receipts are short of the limited demand.

PARENTS DAY OBSERVED AT LOCAL SCHOOLS

The local Parent-Teacher Association sponsored the observation of Parents' Day in the local schools on Thursday of last week.

This was the last of a series of special days that the organization has observed as a feature of this year's work, and the programs have proven very popular with the patrons of the school.

No formal program was prepared for parents' day, but all the teachers had prepared an attractive display of the pupils' daily work and also carried on demonstration classes throughout the day for the benefit of the visitors. At 3:30 the domestic science girls presented a style show, at which time many dainty and artistic dresses, work of the first and second-year girls, were displayed.

No official count was kept of the number of visitors, but the various grades and departments kept open houses throughout the day, and there was a constant throng of visitors, especially during the afternoon hours.

WICHITA BOOSTERS COMING TUESDAY

The Wichita, Kansas, Chamber of Commerce Boosters are scheduled to arrive here next Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock for a stay of 45 minutes.

The boosters are traveling in a special train and are anxious to meet all of the local business men in their respective places of business.

The delegation of boosters is made up of over eighty jobbers, manufacturers, bankers, live stock commission men, newspaper representatives and others, and will be headed by the famous Wichita American Legion Band.

They announce that they will give out various and sundry souvenirs to the children, all of whom they wish to be on hand at that time.

Be ready to receive the boosters with the glad hand and make their stay as pleasant and profitable as possible.

SPRING SHIPMENTS WELL UNDER WAY

Spring cattle movements from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico are under way with several heavy trainloads going over this division of the Santa Fe system daily.

The rush has been on for the past two weeks and in all likelihood will continue four or five weeks longer. While most of the livestock is being shipped to grass in Kansas and other states, some consignments are for immediate market at Kansas City.

Extra freight crews are all working full time now, and the various shipping pens along the line are scenes of activity.

Shipments from the Pampa yards for the past week include the following:

Parneaux Bros, nine cars to Matfield, Kan., to grass.
J. E. Wagoner, 17 cars to Eskridge, Kan., to grass.
T. J. Price, 15 cars to Eskridge, Kan.
T. J. Price, six cars to Bazar, Kan.
T. J. Price, 7 cars to Reading, Kan.
Chas. Jones, 14 cars to Olpe, Kan.
Lee C. McConnell, three cars to market at Kansas City.
Joyce Land & Cattle Co., 12 cars to grass at Clements, Kan.

SCHOOL CLOSURE FOR CANYON MEETING

Friday and Saturday of this week the various schools of the Panhandle will be closed in order that their representatives will be able to attend the district interscholastic league meet at Canyon. The local schools will be no exception, and will not hold sessions Friday.

Those who will represent Pampa schools at the meeting are as follows:

Literary Section
Girl debaters—Vera Kratzmeier and Daisy Dean. Miss Lillian Hilburn, trainer.
Senior girl declamation—Bonnie Carr. Mrs. W. B. Irvin, trainer.
Junior girls declamation—Mable Clare McSpadden. Miss Lula Bowman, trainer.

Athletic Division
Boys tennis doubles—Delbert Stewart and Ted White.
Boys tennis singles—Delbert Stewart.
Discus throw—Everett Poe.
Javelin throw—Clarence Cobb.
Mile relay—Clarence Cobb, Haskell Potter, George Gill and Otto Patton.
Coach C. C. Bradshaw will have charge of all athletic events.
The meet proper will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Friday and will be concluded Saturday evening.

CLUB BOYS OFFERED TRIP TO CHICAGO

The Santa Fe Railway offers a free trip to the Fourth National Boys and Girls Club Congress in Chicago this fall to the boy making the best record in crop or livestock projects. The work done by the boys must be under the supervision of a full time agricultural agent.

This county will only be awarded one trip, and there will probably be keen competition on the part of the club boys for the honor and pleasure of taking the free trip.

CLARK WELL SOUTH OF TOWN COMES IN AS GOOD PRODUCER WEDNESDAY

SECOND WELL DRILLED IN PAMPA'S NEW FIELD PROMISES TO BE GOOD ONE WHEN COMPLETED

The Clark & Harbin No. 1 well on the Combs & Worley Ranch, seven miles southeast of town, came in a commercial producer at 11:30 Wednesday morning when oil began flowing into the slush pit at the rate of over 300 gallons per hour.

The new producer, the second to be brought in in that newly discovered field, is in the northwest corner of section 37, block 3, Gray County, and is being drilled by Jones Bros., drilling contractors of Wichita Falls.

According to Superintendent T. J. Cook, who is in charge of the drilling operations, the drill had only penetrated the pay proper a few inches when the flow began. He states that the well is good for at least 200 barrels daily, with a chance for much bigger production when the hole is carried deeper into the producing horizon.

Owners of the well and the drilling contractors were notified of the strike, and further work is now being delayed until the arrival of representatives, who are expected here Thursday afternoon.

Approximately four million feet of gas had been flowing from the hole for several days prior to the oil flow, and Tuesday night when work was stopped for the night 600 feet of fluid was standing in the hole. The oil is reported to test 35 gravity, and is at a total depth of 2844 feet.

Probably the next move to be made will be provision for storage in order to give the well a thorough test for production. One 1,000 barrel tank on the lease which has been used for fuel oil is available at present.

The well, which was drilled to 2700 feet with rotary tools and then standardized, has been drilling since last November. Soon after the casing was set and standard tools employed a bit was lost in the hole and this has caused much delay. The bit and part of the drill stem could not be removed, so they were sidetracked and drilled past. This necessitated reducing the size of the hole, which at the bottom is now less than five inches in diameter.

The Wilcox No. 1 well in the southeast corner of section 62, a mile and 666 feet west of the Clark & Harbin, was the first well to get production in Gray County. It came in July 1, 1924, and flowed over the crown block on several occasions. However, after being shut in for several months it was opened up and finally put on the pump and is now producing from 40 to 60 barrels per day.

Three other wells are now drilling in that section of the country, besides the two producers, being Danciger Bros., Wilcox No. 2 and A. R. Anderson's Bradford ranch test.

The new well proves up over a mile of territory east and west and will be the means of causing two or three offset wells to be started in the near future on sections 38, 39 and 60.

SOUTH PLAINS JOINS CLARENDON ON ROAD

Secretary J. H. Harris of the Chamber of Commerce returned Monday from the South Plains where he had been on business connected with the proposed designation of a state highway from Clarendon to Post. Data is being collected here for presentation to the State Highway Commission petitioning the designation. Harris visited Slatton, Floydala, Kalls and Post and stated that he met with a keen interest and cooperation in each of these communities in which petitions were circulated.

A hearing has been granted by the commission for April 27 and Judge J. R. Foster will head the delegation that will go to Austin according to agreement. Floyd, Crosby and Garza Counties have named a delegate to go with Judge Foster and Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is also planning to attend the hearing.—Clarendon News.

The above referred to proposal is an extension of Highway 88 leading from here to Clarendon. Should it be extended it would tend to make it a much more important thoroughfare, and would at the same time serve a vastly greater number of people.

NEW ENGINE FOR LIGHT PLANT HERE

The new 160 horsepower diesel type Fairbanks-Morse engine for the local light plant arrived here last Friday and was unloaded first of the week.

F. W. Grogan, owner of the plant, stated that he did not expect the engine until after May 1, so was not ready to install it upon arrival as he had anticipated. However the foundation is now being laid and when the concrete is sufficiently set to permit, the big engine will be mounted and put in operation.

The load has grown too heavy for the 75 and 25 horsepower engines in use at present, and when the new one is installed it will be put on the night run and the 75 horse unit used for the day load.

A number of improvements have been made in the power company's lines the past few weeks. Lightweight lines being replaced with heavier wire, and more modern methods of hook-ups installed. When the larger engine is installed better service will be given than has ever been possible heretofore.

GOLF CLUB COURSE BEING IMPROVED

Considerable improving is under way on the Pampa Golf Club course, in the way of sanding and oiling the greens and otherwise making the links more inviting to the local followers.

The work is in charge of Attorney Otto Stuffer, and he says that within a short time the course will be in good condition.

The dead grass and weeds were recently burned off and the new grass is coming out in good shape to be as dry as the ground now is.

While only five holes are as yet completed, it is the plan of the club to make it a nine-hole course in the near future, as sufficient room is to be had for the additional holes.

Every afternoon the past few weeks members have been out "putting the pill" in the desired direction, to their hearts desire, and some of the more ardent fans have been arising at an early hour and going the round.

FORMER PAMPAITE ELECTED PRESIDENT

News dispatches are to the effect that Ivan G. Bridges, formerly owner of the Rexall Drug Store in this city, but now proprietor of the Southwestern Drug Company at Okfus, N. Mex., has been elected president of the Okfus Chamber of Commerce.

Okfus boasts a very live and progressive Chamber of Commerce, and they made no mistake putting our former fellow townsmen at the helm of the organization, as he will keep it topped up and hitting on all cylinders.

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ers, when run among personals, 10c
per line; classified ads, 1c per word,
each insertion. Display advertising
rates upon request.



A successful marriage is one where
the wife is boss but doesn't know it.

Some open minds have to be closed
in order to hold an idea.

There are nine hard nuts in the
Ten Commandments.

The public now has President Cool-
idge's views on both spenders and
suspenders.

We have some doubts about the law
of supply and demand. There never
was any demand for spring poetry.

It would be just like the Senate to
propose that Vice President Dawes'
picture be put on the new one-half
cent postage stamp, in recognition of
his services to date.

Let your memory go back eight
years. That may seem like a long
time, and yet how well we can all re-
member those first few months after
the United States entered the world
war. When we first realized then that
American dollars and American lives
were to be expended in the struggle
on the other side of the Atlantic, most
of us thought that the trouble would
soon be ended. "Peace will soon
come," we said, "and then the world
will be back to normalcy within a
year or two." But eight years have
passed, and still the nations of Eu-
rope are facing bankruptcy. A few
weeks ago the French government was
changed again. The Painleve minis-
try represents the sixth French at-
tempt since the signing of the Ver-
sailles treaty to solve the colossal
problems created by the war. And a
study of French finance will show that
France is in worse financial straits
than at any time before in the past
50 years. England seems to be cur-
ing her war illness a little better than
other European countries, but even in
that country millions of unemployed
are walking the streets, and govern-
ment doles are necessary to prevent
revolution. Russia seems as far as
ever from putting her affairs in order,
conditions in the Near East are chaot-
ic. Italy has been trying an ex-
periment after another, and Germany and
Austria's unhappy plight is too well
known to need repetition. Thus the
past eight or ten years should have
taught the world the greatest lesson
in all history—namely that war does
not pay. Many great scholars have
declared that another war will spell
the end of modern civilization, and
we are inclined to believe that this is
true.

Chicago, Ill., is not a large city.
True it is considerably larger than
Pampa, but it is nevertheless classed
as a small town, and business con-
ditions there are very similar to busi-
ness conditions in every other town.
Recently a ready-to-wear store failed
in the city. And the managers of
the store did not say the failure was
due to lack of sufficient capital—un-
favorable conditions in the town or
lack of support of local citizens. E.
L. Wardock, general manager, came
right out and attributed the store's
failure to lack of advertising. Four
years ago the firm decided to reduce
expenses by discontinuing all adver-
tising. For two years Wardock Bros.
tried in every possible way to put
the necessary before the people of
Chicago, but they could find no
other newspaper advertising.
Wardock Bros. realized their mistake.
They found it expensive
to lack the patronage they had
deserved. They had been
under a great deal of pressure from
other stores to advertise, and they
decided to delay the end some-
what and neglected to advertise too
long. As a result such as this requires
high additional comment. But you
can bet that when Wardock Bros. got
started in business again, they will
regard their advertising as important
as buying office management, and
keeping up with the trend of the
times. It is simply impossible to run
a modern, successful, and progressive
dry goods or ready-to-wear store with-
out advertising.

Among Our Exchanges

Stratford Star: It sometimes seems
as if we worried altogether too much
about the welfare of posterity, nearly
all of whom probably will have good
jobs as Federal inspectors or some-
thing or other.

Miami Chief: Look at the state-
ment of the First State Bank pub-
lished elsewhere in this issue, and quit
complaining of hard times. This is a
splendid statement—especially for
this time of year, and indicates that
we still have money, even if we are
"broke."

Happy Herald: A young man once
applied for a position of considerable
responsibility. The employer told him
that he was too young and half jok-
ingly suggested that he call again five
years later. "Five years from now,"
said the young fellow, "I shan't want
this job; I shall have a much better
one." The words and the quiet con-
fidence with which they were spoken
so impressed the employer that a few
days later he sent for the youngster
and gave him the place, in which he
"made good."

Higgins News: Zane Grey pictures
Buffalo Jones as the last of the Plains-
men. We remember Buffalo Jones as
a real estate agent instead of a plain-
sman. And what a thriller could be
made of the exploits of C. J. Jones,
otherwise Buffalo Jones, as a real es-
tate agent. We are only giving Zane
Grey, of novel fame, a pointer. Talk
about running cougars up a tree and
lassoing the critters! Why, Buffalo
Jones could run a prospective land
buyer into a bunch of sage-brush and
hog tie him to a claim quicker than
any man in Western Kansas. Fact.

Wellington Leader: Wellington will
realize a long-felt need when the
swimming pool is opened on Rodger's
farm east of town. Nothing is more
healthful and few things are more
delightful than swimming. The swim-
ming pool will prosper as a business
concern if it is managed right, and
the Leader believes that this one will
be. Many swimming pools are short-
lived, because of lack of good man-
agement. Some pool owners have
made the mistake of arranging their
pools in such fashion that loafers who
had no intention of swimming could
sit around the pool. Now a clean
swimming pool conveniently located
is too great an asset to a town like
Wellington to be allowed to suffer a
similar fate, and it is believed that
the proposed swimming pool will be
so arranged that only those who in-
tend to go in swimming can enter the
pool premises. Wellington needs a
swimming pool and it will undoubtedly
prosper.

Russia is a real queer country. Her
oil concessions are not granted by
individual "cabinet members" like ours
have been.

Co-operation is one of the most
overworked words of the times. It is
used often in a meaningless way. It
is when rightly considered it is a word
pregnant with significance. When
Wm. Green, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, recently
made a plea for greater co-operation
between capital and labor he sounded
the keynote of a new age of under-
standing and progress. A further step
in this direction was recently taken at
a conference in New York between
representatives of millions of dollars
of capital and labor leaders dealing
millions of workers. This meeting
was called under the direction of the
National Civic Federation. Its pur-
pose was to consider ways and means
of eliminating waste in industry.
Newspapers did not report it fully.
Their columns were filled with divorce
court reports, crime stories, and other
kinds of sensational copy. And yet
it may be destined to influence the fu-
ture of this country more than all the
big news that papers have published
for several months. For experience
has shown that neither capital nor
labor gains through industrial war.
The worker loses his wages and the
manufacturer loses his business because
he cannot serve his customers. Al-
most every great strike ends in defeat
for both sides. Capitalists and labor,
or alike have evidently learned that
this does not pay. A vast majority
of workers in this country now under-
stand that the way to get higher pay
is to eliminate waste in industry, to
get away with unnecessary costs, and
to reap the benefit of more efficient man-
agement. So through the co-opera-
tion of both great factors in produc-
tion which create the wealth of the
country, we can confidently look for-
ward to an era of greater national ef-
ficiency—which really means greater
national prosperity.

Happily for the human family, it
likes best that which it uses through
previous choice, or is forced to use
through circumstances. I recall that
when I was a small boy our family
purchased a sewing machine—a small
affair which was turned by hand. For
a time this machine was a wonder in
the community, but a little later on
some wealthier neighbors purchased
machines that were equipped with
many more attachments and were op-
erated by treadles. My mother used
her machine for many years, and she
never did admit that the treadle ma-
chines would make as good seams or
do as neat work as hers. I had sev-
eral fights with boys who contended
that their treadle machines were bet-
ter than our hand machine. The
boys were honest in their belief, and
I was just as honest in my opinion,
and after all it's a sorry man or boy
who won't fight for what he believes
is right. I grew up believing men who
chewed manufactured tobacco were
people of morbid taste and poorly civ-
ilized. I had learned to chew home-
spun, found it good, and was honest in
the belief that no other kind was fit
to chew. Years later I was forced
from homespun to Greenville, and af-
ter a time admitted that it was super-
ior to the simple home-twist of my
earlier days. I am now a devotee of
pressed-natural-leaf and find it de-
lightful. The point is, we must not be
intolerant toward utensils, luxuries or
foods, for whatever fate or chance
proclaims that we must use, we like
best. I recall just now a friend who
used to contend that no brand of in-
toxicant was fit to drink except Old
Fin, a once-noted product of Ken-
tucky. The other day this same friend
told me that he believed "white corn"
to be the greatest beverage that was
ever manufactured. Much observa-
tion and a cultivation of the spirit of
tolerance have convinced me that the
average normal man can learn to eat
and grow fond of any vegetable—ex-
cept the carrot.—Jas. Lowry.

While the Supreme Court gives the
pedestrian the right-of-way at a road
or street-crossing, we advise you not
to rely too strenuously on it. It is
possible to be right and dead, too.

The scientist who found that dia-
monds ground to powder give off a
repugnant odor, will probably admit
that boiling a cabbage is much cheap-
er and the odor is stronger.

THE NEW MARKET
WE CARRY A COMPLETE
LINE OF FRESH AND CURED
MEATS, AS WELL AS FISH
AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.
GIVE US A TRIAL
FRESH BARBECUE DAILY
HEFLIN MARKET
Complete line of fruit and candy

PAMPA SHOE AND
HARNESS SHOP
OUR MOTTO:
SERVICE, QUALITY AND
HONEST LEATHER
J. N. DEAN, Proprietor
PAMPA, TEXAS

TAN NO MORE
THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER
Protects, Improves,
Beautifies
Prevents chapping
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the skin in cold weather; tan and
sunburn in the warm months.
As a beautifier it has no equal.
Taste: White and Pink. Three
sizes, 35c, 60c and \$1.00, at
retail counters.
We will bring you a liberal
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Baker Laboratories, Inc.
37 Linden Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Hall's Catarrh
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rid your system of Catarrh or Discharge
caused by Catarrh.
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Office in Residence
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By Appointment Only

SAVE THE CHICKENS
It is lice and mites that make the
nesting hen sick and leave the nest,
and kills many of the little chicks.
Pruitt's Lice and Mite Powder is guar-
anteed to take the lice and mites off
of your chickens in less than two min-
utes or your money back.
And don't forget Germetol to put in
the drinking water to prevent disease.
Sold by W. P. Davis & Co. 4-2tc

Two former officials of the Atlanta
penitentiary are indicted for receiving
bribes from prisoners. The place
must be full of crooks.

SANITARY
BARBERSHOP
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Barber
Work
Baths
and
Laundry
Agency
WISE & BROWN

SCHNEIDER'S
Commercial
Hotel
PAMPA - TEXAS
A First-Class Hotel
CUISINE A-1—GOOD ROOMS
RATES \$2.25 PER DAY

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E. L. Eldridge & Son
Owners
FREIGHT, EXPRESS AND
BAGGAGE OUR SPECIALTY
We also make
Long Hauls on Short Notice

WHAT A RIDE IT WOULD BE
The figures show there are now
more than 800,000 motor vehicles in
Texas. The population of the State
is slightly more than four million.
The autos have an average capacity
of five people. Run these figures
through your mind and you will see
that we could all easily take an auto
ride at the same time. Think what a
procession it would be if all of us
should jump in and ride around the
State. There would be no danger of
head-on collisions, since all of us
would be going in the same direction,
and with all riding, there'd be no pe-
destrians to bother or get run over.
Of course some objector will rise up
and say there'd be no forces to oper-
ate the filling stations, but I already
had it in mind to import men from
Arkansas to perform that service.
Let's take the ride and put Texas on
the map.—Jas. Lowry.

NOTICE TO ALL ODD-FELLOWS
AND REBEKAHS
Our annual Anniversary Services
will be Sunday, April 26, 1925. You
are requested to meet and be ready
to leave the hall at 11 o'clock for the
church services. A social meeting
will be held at the hall immediately
after church services. All visiting
brothers and Rebekahs are invited to
attend. 3-2tc
J. A. PEARSON, N. G.
T. V. LANE, Secretary

Just Excited
"Lisa, what's dis Ah heah bout you
man gittin' decorated in d' wah?"
"Law, Mandy, he didn't get decora-
ted nohow. He jes' got excited for
bravery."—Life.

Every cent invested in advertising
will return dividends in increased bus-
iness.

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NINETEEN YEARS
of Faithful Service to
Pampa and
Tributary Territory
The First National Bank
OF PAMPA
B. E. FINLEY, President D. LEA VICARS, Cashier
1925

Staple Groceries
Buy your groceries for cash, at cash prices.
We sell stock salt and a full line of dairy mill feed
We pay the highest cash prices for poultry and
eggs, and deal on the square the year 'round.
PAMPA POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSN.
PHONE 118 PAMPA, TEXAS

Don't Worry!
See Siler Faulkner for
ABSTRACTS
Twenty Years, Day by Day with Gray
County Records.
PAMPA and LEFORS, TEXAS

When in Need of Good Groceries
105
STRICTLY CASH BASIS
On May 1st I will go to a strict-
ly cash basis—nothing whatever
charged after that date. I am
forced to do this, owing to cir-
cumstances over which I have
no control.
I wish to thank everyone for the
patronage and support given me
and solicit a continuance of the
same, on the above stated terms.
Yours very respectfully,
D. R. Henry
Staple and Fancy Groceries

FARM POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION IS AIDED BY DRY MASH

One of the most common mistakes which many poultry keepers make is to leave the dry mash out of the ration which they feed their laying hens. The most common mistake of those who feed a mash is that they leave animal food out of the mash.

To obtain economical egg production without a well-balanced mash is an uphill proposition. The principal reason for this is that a hen will eat more feed when a portion of it is fed in the form of a dry mash. When a mash is fed the hens will hold up in production longer, as it improves their physical condition and prevents early molting, which throws them out of laying condition. A well-balanced mash also helps the hens to molt quickly when the proper time comes.

A dry mash without animal food, such as tankage or meat scraps, or a substitute for such food in the form of skim milk, buttermilk, powdered milk, evaporated milk, etc., is but little better than no mash at all. Those who feed a mash of ground corn and oats without a protein feed might just as well not feed mash at all.

For those who have not been using a dry mash it is suggested that they try the following simple mixture: 100 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat middlings and 100 pounds of meat scraps or tankage. If plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, put only 50 pounds of the meat scraps or tankage in the mixture. For the scratch feed use a mixture of 200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats and 100 pounds of wheat. Feed the dry mash in a hopper from which the hens can eat at any time. Feed about one-third of the scratch feed in the morning and the remainder just before roosting time. Adjust the amount of scratch feed so that the hens will eat at least one and one-half pounds of the mash to two rounds of the scratch feed. If the hens do not take readily to the dry mash, feed a portion of it at noon in a slightly dampened, crumbly condition. A ration of this kind, supplemented by some succulent food, such as sprouted oats, will make the birds lay if they are reasonably well bred.

Undersized Pullets Are Low Producers of Eggs

Unlike chickens, turkeys do not lay during the winter and therefore no nests need to be provided for them until spring. Then, if at liberty and left to their own resources, they sometimes select locations for their nests that are much more suitable to the turkeys than to the owner. Often they are in such secluded places that the eggs are liable to get lost, chilled or broken.

Hence it is often advisable to place nests here and there about the place. Old barrels turned toward a fence or placed in a bush heap, or in the corner of a board pile and bedded with leaves or old hay with a china egg or two, will sometimes prove tempting. Old boxes with nests in them, placed in out-of-the-way corners or simple nests of hay containing china eggs in corners of the shed will prove satisfactory.

If any of these places are adopted by the turkey she will lay there and the eggs may be taken care of until she wants to sit. If the weather is cold the good eggs may be gathered and china eggs put in their places. The same thing may be done if they are in danger of being destroyed by rats, crows, or other vermin. However, it is never advisable to use non-barrel or boxes, or anything which suggests the hand of man when making nests to attract the turkeys.

Standard Bred Poultry Should Always Be Used

In reply to the question, "What is the best breed of chickens?" the answer is, "There is no best breed." There is often a greater difference between strains of the same breed than there is between different breeds. From the 46 breeds and 125 varieties of chickens recognized by the American Standard of Perfection it should be easy to suit every one, no matter how discriminating. In choosing a breed or variety of chickens three things should influence the breeder: First, the availability and adaptability of the breed; second, personal preference; and third, choosing a breed or variety suitable to the purpose for which it is to be used. In any case decide on a standard breed because they are more efficient and profitable. Products from such a flock are uniform. There is nothing in the popular idea that cross breeds lay better or are healthier than standard breeds.

Mold in Out Sprouter

The easiest method of sowing seeds in the soil sprouter is to add ten drops of formalin to the water that is used to soak six quarts of water or a similar proportion to other amounts. The formalin does not injure the seedling qualities of the seeds, but helps to check the mold that sometimes attacks the seeds. Some should be sown in the soil after the seedlings appear by sowing the seedlings in soil by sowing. The use of only heavy coats will remove more which will not sprout.

HOW BUSY IS A BEE?

To determine "just how busy the busy honeybee might be," and what and why, was the object of an investigation recently made by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The scientists wanted to know how many bees worked out from the hive, how long each trip was, what time of day and what time of the season the flights were made, and how much of a load of each bee returned to the hive. These facts are to a large degree a reflection of the nectar conditions of the field, and the scientists believed that if a means of counting the bees as they passed to and from the hive could be devised it would open up a new field of apicultural research.

After many trials of various kinds of devices, a "gate" was evolved through which but one bee could pass at a time. In passing in or out of the gate, of which there were a large number to each hive, the weight of the bee caused an electrical contact to be made which operated a recording mechanism. By knowing the amount of nectar gathered on any day and the total number of bees which return, the minimum weight of the average load carried by each bee can be estimated. The highest minimum average load obtained during the study was on May 22, when 44,597 bees averaged 25.3 milligrams each. The data made possible the conclusion that the amount of nectar available to the bees is indicated by the average load carried by the bees.

In the course of the study it was ascertained that of the 2,434,866 bees which left the hive 3.16 per cent did not return. This would mean that on an average a bee makes about 31.65 trips before death overtakes it. A bee may make a trip lasting anywhere from 8 minutes to 1 hour and 54 minutes, depending on the honey flow. The figures seem to show, however, that even in a heavy honey flow the bees spend more time in the hive than they do on the trip itself.

Having devised a fairly accurate method of keeping count of the working bees, the department expects to discover, among other facts, just what effect the time of spraying near-by orchards with certain poisonous insecticides may have on the mortality of the apary. It is believed that bees respond to certain sounds, odors, and other stimuli and that data gathered from counting the activities of the bees will throw light on these beliefs also.

From conclusions which the figures would seem to indicate, the fame of the "busy bee" must rest upon her appearance of busyness only and not upon the size of the pile of honey she leaves for her heirs. For, if we multiply the weight of the average load carried by a bee by the number of trips she makes in her lifetime, it will be seen that individually she is of small importance. Her lifetime accumulation of nectar amounts to but 800 milligrams, or eight-tenths of a gram. At this rate of production it would require the work of 567 bees for a lifetime to produce a pound of nectar.

Suspicious

First Mother—I'm so afraid my Sadie's been readin' one of them improper French novels.
Second Mother—What makes you think that?
First Mother—I heard her say something to another girl about a book all about a night and a garter.

Will a dollar go as far as you have to go to get it?



Go to the ROYAL CAFE PAMPA, TEXAS

COL. I. S. JAMESON

Live Stock and General AUCTIONEER

If you want to buy, sell or trade, see me.

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

PHONE 125 PAMPA, TEXAS

FUNNYGRAMS

Hot in Mexico

A young lady of Houston, recently returned from a trip to Mexico. The pastor, Dr. Downycouch, was at dinner with the family, when the fair visitor impulsively exclaimed: "It was awful hot in the City of Mexico. It was hotter than—"
"Alice," said the mother excitedly, and the clergyman looked at her in alarm.
"I say it was hotter than H—"
"Alice!"
"Yes, Ma, it was hotter than Houston. I used to sit on the veranda without a thing on—"
"Oh, Alice," said father in alarm.
"I just sat there," continued the girl, "with nothing on except my lightest summer clothing and read my Bible all the afternoon. Will you have some more soup, Dr. Downycouch?"
—Pure Oil News.

Reason to Fear It

"You are an educated man," said the judge, "but this is a disgraceful crime you have been found guilty of. Have you anything to say before sentence."
"Only this your honor," replied the pedant. "Whatever the sentence may be, for heaven's sake don't end it with a preposition."
—Boston Transcript.

Christmas Story

Two old maids were planning for the holidays. "Sister Molly," said the younger, "would a long stocking hold all you want for a Christmas gift?"
"No, Melvina," said the elder, "but a pair of socks would."
—Pure Oil News.

Just Talks

Rastus—Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk, talk an' day. Ah can't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy.
Young lawyer—What does she talk about?
"She doan' say."—Life.

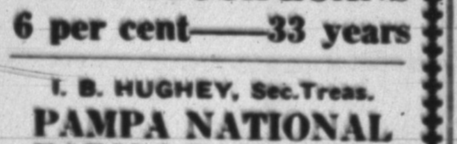
Willard or Not—Come to Us

The man who has in his car some other battery than a Willard, is no less welcome here on that account.
We are always glad to consult with you about any battery problem, regardless of the make you own.

8 HOUR SERVICE

Keep your battery charged. Better lights; quicker starting; more power; better mileage; come from using our 8 hour charging service. Results guaranteed.

FRANK DAVIS PAMPA, TEXAS



FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

5 1/2 per cent—35 years

JOINT STOCK LOANS

6 per cent—33 years

I. B. HUGHEY, Sec. Treas. PAMPA NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.

When you come here shopping for your Groceries, you choose from the highest quality Food Stuffs at all times. Yet choosing this place to buy is an economy, as our prices will readily show.

During these cold, stormy days just phone us your order and we will deliver everything you order and of the same quality as if you selected it yourself.

WOODWARD-LANE
PHONE 30 PAMPA, TEXAS

EAGLE MIKADO
The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

She Had 'Em
Junk Dealer—Got any old rags, madam?
Woman of the House—Yes, but my husband makes me wear them.

Couldn't See It
She (at dinner table)—How do you like my new dress?
He—I haven't had a chance to look under the table yet.—Yale Record.



THE STORE WITH THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSEHOLD PAINTING GUIDE

LIGHT ON A BIG SUBJECT—

The right thing for every painting job. Consult with Paint Headquarters if you want to avoid mistakes in painting. For outdoor or indoor surfaces—underfoot or overhead—the correct type of material is here.

Full line of brushes and all painting supplies.

Panhandle Lumber Co.

COURTESY—QUALITY—SERVICE



Put Your Mind at Rest

There is no need for you to worry over what would happen to your family should you be called beyond. Any one of several policies which we offer are within your means and they will provide ample income so your family can live in comfort.

You owe it to them and to yourself to make this provision for their welfare before it is too late. Today is a splendid time!

Craven & Cox

Insurance Agents, Gray County Bank Bldg.



LET US ASSIST YOU IN MAKING THE UTMOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES DURING THE BUSY SPRING SEASON. YOU CAN PLACE YOUR FULL CONFIDENCE IN US AND BE ASSURED OF ALWAYS GETTING—

GOOD GRADES AND BEST OF SERVICE

Our Motto—"Service That Satisfies"

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY

PAMPA, TEXAS

The Largest Furniture Store in the Panhandle

CASH CREDIT
Green Bros Co
INSTALLMENT HOUSE FURNISHERS
Amarillo, Texas
Let us furnish your Home, Cash or Credit. Our easy terms are open to all Panhandle people.
We Pay the Freight to all Panhandle Points

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
A BOSTON HERALD COLUMNIST

COV OPINIONS

"Moo, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow, "no one has asked me for my opinions of late, but I think I shall tell some of them, just the same."

"In fact, no one has asked me for my opinions at all, either of late or before."

"Don't let it discourage you," said Miss Cow, "moo, moo, don't let it do that."

"I'm glad you don't think I should be discouraged, moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.

"Well, what are your opinions, Mrs. Cow?"

The cows were all out in the pasture, for the spring had come and they were enjoying the nice days.

They had had rather a shut-in winter in the barn. It had been a cold winter with a good deal of snow.

Some of the cows had wandered far up in the pasture near the woods, but Mrs. Cow and Miss Cow were down by the fence, near the farmhouse.

"In the first place," said Mrs. Cow, "I think it is absurd the way people have picnics. I mean, particularly, the people who travel in automobiles."

"You know, Miss Cow, they have got so into the habit of hurrying that they eat in a hurry, too."

"Really, I wouldn't be in the least surprised to see them toot horns at each other before long to hurry each other up."

"They come along here. They put their lunch basket down. They begin to eat."

"If anyone eats slowly, someone in the party fumes and fumes and says: 'Come on now, we can't sit here all day, you know. We've got to be getting on. We've a long distance to make yet.'"

"And the person who has been taking a little longer burries down a few more bits and then patiently says: 'I'm all through.'"

"The one who has been hurrying, then says: 'Are you sure you're all through? I don't want to hurry you, you know.'"

"And the person says 'Yes, I'm through, in a sad voice.'"

"Then they're off in a cloud of dust, as the saying is."

"I just can't understand it. Why don't they sit awhile and talk and chew? Or if they haven't anything to talk about, why don't they just chew? They'd digest their food better. They'd feel more amiable and pleasant."

"I often think the reason we're so even-tempered is because we chew so contentedly."

"But really, Miss Cow, I wouldn't be surprised, with the way they're get-



"Come On Now, We Can't Sit Here All Day."

ing to hurry more and more, to bid people before long bringing special automobile horns to picnics and to hear them toot and say:

"Hurry, hurry, toot, toot, we've no time to waste, toot, toot, we've got to be up our way, toot, toot, we've a lot of mileage to make yet, toot, toot."

"We don't want to get there when it's dark, toot, toot."

"We've got to be ahead of time in case we have any tire punctures, toot, toot. You've eaten enough, toot, toot."

"I wouldn't be in the least surprised if it came to that."

"And I'm of the opinion that this is the way to enjoy life or motoring or having a picnic."

"They're in such a rush they don't have a good time. They're always leaving about getting on further."

"Oh, no, Mrs. Cow doesn't approve of it. I also think it would be a good idea if every cow in while they stopped and got out and grazed at the meadow around."

"I don't approve of this rushing to see they don't enjoy anything. I can see from their faces they don't enjoy themselves."

"And it's my opinion that they will never be satisfied out rushing."

"Yes, Mrs. Cow has opinions, and she thinks they're good ones. Probably that's what everyone thinks of her opinions, moo, moo."

Not Always Big Men

Bill is always boasting he is a great big man. He, nevertheless, is much smaller than his neighbors.

One night during a particularly bad rain he was crying sadly, and mother, to be wiser to calm him, said: "Why, Bill, aren't you accustomed to cry when you are such a big man? Big men don't cry, when it rains."

Bill said only when mother he be regular. "I know they don't, mother, but I'm not a big man when it rains."

SUMMER SESSIONS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Austin, Texas.—That the 1925 summer session of the University of Texas now just two months away is not affected by the recent veto by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of funds for maintenance of the summer session is pointed out by Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer school. This statement is made by Dr. Eby due to the fact that there seemed to be misunderstanding in the minds of some persons as to the status of the summer school for the current year.

"The appropriation financing the summer session of the present year was voted by the legislature two years ago," said Dr. Eby. "That sum amounting to \$105,000, supplemented by \$11,500 voted by the Board of Regents, is not affected in the slightest degree. The summer session and normal will open June 8, and indications are that the attendance this year may reach fully 3,500 with 500 graduate students. A large faculty has been employed, 160 members for the first term, 100 for the second term, and 21 for the summer normal."

"The sum of \$200,000 vetoed by the Governor on April 14, was voted by the legislature to maintain the summer session of 1926 and 1927. The question, therefore, arises whether there will be a summer session during these years. It ought to be known by all who are interested that the Governor is not in the slightest degree inimical to the summer session of the University, and the veto was not exercised in order to close the doors of the University during the summer against 3,500 or 4,000 students. The summer session is the most economical of the entire year; every dollar expended goes twice as far as it can be made to go in the long session. University instruction can be given 3,500 students on \$115,000 for three months."

"The University summer session serves two classes of students, including those who cannot attend the long session because they are at work throughout the year and students who desire to shorten their college course. In furnishing instruction to these students during the summer vacation, the state makes an investment in learning which brings an immediate return. The 2,500 teachers go out into the schools and colleges of the state to influence and benefit between 250,000 and 400,000 pupils."

"It is wholly unimaginable that a school which has run continuously for almost thirty years, that enrolls 3,500 students, and that serves so great a body should suddenly and without grave reasons be suspended. Every student and teacher may rest assured that the University authorities, the members of the legislature and the Governor will find some means of continuing a work so vastly important."

OUTH SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The tremendous increase in co-operative marketing in the Southern States during the past ten years is brought out by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, when it is shown that in these States there are now some 312,000 farmers who are members of co-operative organizations, as compared with 164,000 in 1915.

For the country as a whole there are now approximately 2,500,000 farmers who are members of co-operative organizations, compared with 651,000 in 1915. Nearly one-half, or 46.1-2 per cent, of the total membership is in the 12 North Central States where co-operative marketing has always been a strong factor.

The New England States show 55,000 farmer co-operators, compared with 21,000 in 1915; Middle Atlantic States 141,000 compared with 64,000; East Central group 494,000, against 197,000; West Central 717,000, against 294,000; South Atlantic 329,000, compared with 37,000; East South Central 320,000 compared with 36,000; West Central 364,000, against 31,000; Mountain States 66,000, against 35,000, and the Pacific States 164,000, compared with 66,000.

Most so-called progressive political ideas were invented at about the same time as the motor car. But the motor car has undergone some improvement, remarks a Pampa cycler.

REAL ESTATE. FARM LOANS. LEASES AND ROYALTIES

List your city property with me. I have calls for residence property, large tracts of land and exchanges for farms.

Good connections with all banks and real estate dealers over the United States.

F. P. REID
Office in Residence on Main St.

RAYON NEW NAME FOR FIBER SILK

Rayon is the name recently adopted by the trade for what has heretofore been termed artificial or fiber silk, states the division of clothing and textiles of the Bureau of Home Economics, in reply to frequent inquiries as to whether rayon is a new textile fiber. Fiber silk was not only a misleading term but an incorrect one, since this fiber is not an imitation of silk. In fact the only characteristic it has in common with silk is luster, and in this rayon excels. Rayon is manufactured from wood pulp and cotton linters by so treating them that they can be dissolved and the resulting liquid formed into small filaments.

This division of what is frequently termed the "home-makers' bureau" of the United States Department of Agriculture is initiating research in textiles and clothing from the standpoint of the consumer. An effort is being made to furnish information on the kind and quality of fiber used in various textiles and the method of handling before and after weaving. Where necessary, experimental studies will be carried on to aid the consumer, who is usually the woman in the household, in an intelligent selection of textiles.

Through such investigations as these, and also through studies of the household care and cleaning of clothing, short cuts in clothing construction, the use of patterns and principles of costume design, the division hopes to aid both those who make their own clothes and those who buy them ready-made.

SOME SAFETY BLOGANS THAT CAUSE SMILES

Safety slogans as a rule are solemn, depressing and terrifying, but occasionally a lighter vein is introduced by advocates of caution. Some of these that recently have come to the attention of the Automobile Club of Southern California are clever and "punchy."

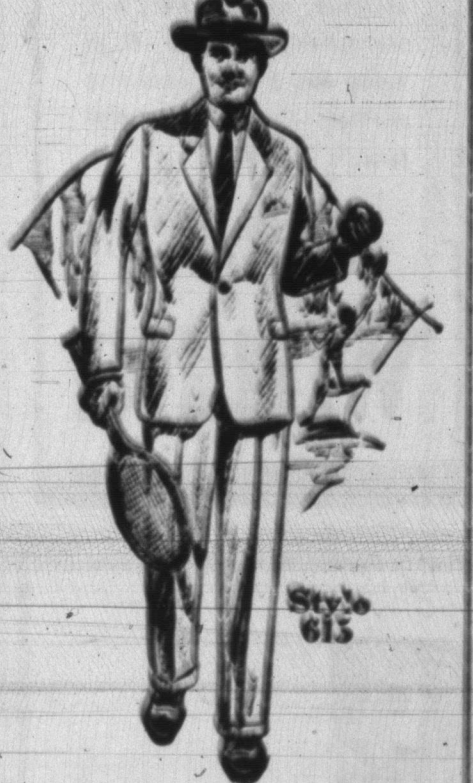
A sarcastic railroad man in the East suggests to careless motorists: "Better stop a minute than forever."

Not to be outdone, a locomotive engineer offers this one: "Try running into one of our locomotives. You'll get a thrill or an undertaker's bill."

The manager of the Southern Pacific hotel at Truckee is credited with this one:

Stop! And let the train go by. Hardly takes a minute; Your car starts out again intact. And better still—you're in it!

Advertising is an advertisement.



Glen Urquhardt Plaids

London Lavenders, Powder Blues, Flannels in all shades—everything that is new in weave and color Tailored to Measure by Born.

Come in and inspect the most wonderful selection of pure wool suitings ever shown in this town. You will find the prices surprisingly low.

PAMPA CLEANERS
PHONE 36 PAMPA, TEXAS

THE MOST INTERESTING FAMILY I EVER KNEW

The most interesting family I know is not the most intellectual, the most pious, nor the richest. They are just human. That word describes them better than any other I can find.

The family consists of husband, wife and two small children. They live on a farm without any near neighbors in a small, comfortable bungalow. They have one luxury, or that is what some of the neighbors call it, a turbine. Their living room is indeed a living room and not kept solely for company.

There is nothing pretentious about these people, their home nor their furniture. But there is something remarkable about their contentedness. It shows in their faces.

Farm papers and up-to-date magazines are in abundance. An especially good book sometimes keeps them up half the night. Some of the neighbors think this also is very foolish. They are not spendthrifts, neither are they too economical to go to town occasionally to see a good show.

They are merrily inclined and oftentimes spent their evenings singing and playing. They take a great interest in the social life of the community and the latch string is always hanging outside their door.

They never seem to have a dull evening. Their music, their reading their discussion of current events and their work fill their days with a peace that can only come from contented minds.—The Progressive Farmer

With an increase in population of 364 per cent since 1900, the number of telephones in Detroit has grown more than 1,966 per cent.

When a man makes a fool of himself, he can take consolation in the knowledge that others find it easy to do the same thing.

Long Distance is the Best Way

To keep in touch with home or business, to get information, to make appointments—to do a thousand other things quickly.

You tell the operator, when placing the call, that you will talk to anyone at the telephone number or name called for. She rings the city asked for—requests the local number with which you want to talk—rings you back and you transact your business with whomsoever answers.

This service costs less than a call for a particular person, because less operating labor and less circuit time are required than if a particular person had to be located and brought to the telephone. Your telephone book works day and night. Behind the instrument at all times is an immense organization and an immense plant, ready at instant summons to apply themselves to your service.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TREES! TREES!

Fruit, Shade, Ornamental, Flowering Shrubs, Vines, Roses, etc. FRUIT BEARING TREES for the Plains country. Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Grapes and Berries, many of which have borne 15 years out of the 21 we have been here.

Let us select your orchard, out of our sure-bearing varieties that will have ripe fruit from June till frost. Have had 35 years experience, tested over 300 varieties.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT!
WRITE FOR CATALOG, OR COME TO THE

Hereford Nursery

HEREFORD, TEXAS
L. P. LANDRUM, Mgr. TELEPHONE 99

Merchant's Business Getter

Here's something new, we have for you. To help your advertising; The best in art, to do its part. In all your merchandising.

When you need cuts, no "ifs" or "buts" Will help your ad look better; So we've installed a Service called "The Merchant's Business Getter."

The cuts are fine (for every line), The copy full of vigor; When ads get trite, this service bright Will free it of all rigor.

Pampa News

Popular Ensemble Promises to Stay

Combination Mode Continues to Hold Its Own With Spring Fashions.

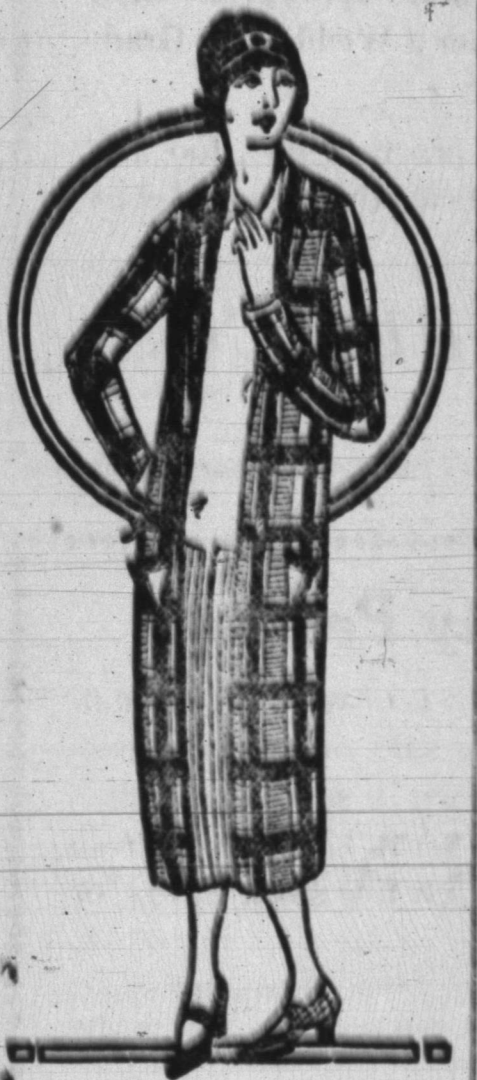
Another fashion season is at hand, and still the ensemble continues to hold its own. Its prestige has in no wise lessened; rather one might say that it has increased. And it is not difficult to understand its success and popularity, for there are so many different interpretations, each one smart and each one distinctive.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the latest costumes of the ensemble genre is the combination of materials. Silk is used with wool, leather as put together with silk, knitted fabrics are combined with woven materials, and there is quite as much versatility in the colors and designs as in the texture of the fabrics.

A costume which is a sample of the spring modes is the ensemble, which consists of a frock—of plaided or striped silk and a coat of kasha or one of the kindred fabrics. Almost invariably the coat is lined with the same material that fashions the frock.

As an illustration of this mode a most attractive model reverses the usual order of things, for the dress is of natural color kasha, while the coat is of a heavy crepe silk with brown and yellow plaids on a natural tone ground. Kasha lines the coat and adds the warmth which is so often necessary.

Of particular interest is another suit. In this the straight little one-



Coat of Heavy Crepe Silk With Brown and Yellow Plaids.

piece frock is of blue and white plaid tub silk and the coat of powder-blue kasha lined with the silk. Around the neck and finishing the short set-in sleeves of the dress, there is an inch-wide band of kasha and a band of the same width extends in front from neck to hem. A collar of gray fur and round silver buttons contribute to the chic of the coat.

Printed Fabrics Are in Spring Fashion Picture

A certain feminine attractiveness achieved by the use of filmy chiffon and georgettes, much delicate lace and colors of the pastel tones, is an important point emphasized in the new fashions for early spring.

Not only is the trend toward more subtle colorings evident in frocks of plain fabrics, but printed materials reveal a similar tendency to exploit the delicate tones of rose, pink, blue, lavender and pale green.

Quite lovely are the new frocks of printed chiffon with plain little flower designs or large blurry patterns. These are, as a rule, untrimmed, relying for individuality upon the way the material itself is handled.

Another fashion note which should be kept in mind for future use if not for immediate purposes, is that costume is to be used for the smartest occasions. It is, however, a costume gathered almost beyond recognition by simplicity in silk and neutral thread and by the beading.

Evening coats, touching with wide-length coats to which, are made of crepe and the necessary heavy linings, also of this fabric, is shaped like a Japanese parasol.

Shaped Like Helmet

Some of the new hats and great small hats for spring are so nearly the shape of the helmet of the London hobbie that they have been formally christened "hobbie." The brims, however, turn up instead of down and are frequently trimmed with feather bands and buckles.

A New Combination

Time, white and gold is the attractive combination exemplified in some sensible suit. It consists of a plaided skirt and long coat with a slightly fitted back, notched collar and two pockets of tiny blue charms. The coat is worn over an overcoat of white silk embroidered in gold.

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH

Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

GUESTS AT SKOOG HOME

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Chas. Skoog home Easter Sunday were: Messrs and Mesdames C. W. Donkin, O. R. Kratzmeier, N. M. Rite, Chris Baer, Wm. Jackson, Louie Behrends, and F. J. Hudgel and families.

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

The Happy Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. G. Pinnell last Monday afternoon, with seven members present. Miss Eula Neil Seelbach carefully demonstrated the making of white loaf cake which was enjoyed by all. After the demonstration a short business session followed, led by the president, Mrs. W. E. Melton. The club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Husted April 29.

AT DAVIS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis entertained a number of friends at their home southeast of Lefors with a dance, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris. Refreshments were served to Messrs and Mesdames Dick Walker, Chas. Thut, Penn Bourland, Ed Hedrick and Miss Nellie Bird Ritchie, Miss Beatrice Sloan, Miss Miriam Wilson, and Messrs. Ed Dunhagan of Panhandle, Ralph Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, the honor guests.

JOINT MEETING

The W. M. S. and Bible Class of the Methodist church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church for a business session, and to hear the report of the delegate who attended the annual Women's conference at Memphis.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

Circles No. 2 and 3 of the Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames W. B. Irvin and J. E. Williams, with the president, Mrs. T. E. Rose presiding. Devotional was led by Mrs. Harvey Haynes and mission study led by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Later refreshments of ice cream and water were served the 14 present.

Circles 1 and 4 met Wednesday with Mrs. Walker when devotional was led by Mrs. Harry Barnard. A business session was held, presided over by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mission study was led by Mrs. T. B. Solomon. The ladies voted to hold an all-day meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Barrett, when the time will be spent quilting. The hostess served ice cream and two kinds of cake to the 11 members present.

FOR S. S. CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Duncan have returned home from Oklahoma City. Mrs. C. T. Hankapillar entertained her Sunday school class last Friday evening for the purpose of organizing, electing officers, committees, etc. After the business session outdoor games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served to 18.

W. M. S.

The W. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Noel. The meeting was in the form of a social and party for the elderly ladies of the town, and the following program was enjoyed:

Music by orchestra.
Address—Mrs. B. J. Osborn.
A Tribute to Mothers—Mrs. W. Purviance.
Love's Old Sweet Song—Janice Purviance.

Duet, "The Savior for Me"—Mrs. A. H. Doucette and Mrs. C. C. Dodd.
Bible contest.

"An Old Fashioned Garden," and "A Tumble Down Shack"—Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Little Miss Elizabeth Allen of California, gave several readings, some of which were original.

Experiences of earlier days were then given by the elderly ladies.

Delicious brick ice cream and cake were served, and sweet peas were given the guests as favors. Those in attendance were: Grandma Rogers of McLean, Mrs. Ely of Graham, Mesdames Marion Walstad, Garrison, Kendall, Bowden, Price, Dimore, Dozers, White, Mullon, Purvis, George, Reid, Joe White, Osborn, Hankapillar, Dodd, Purviance, Barnhart, Nicholson, C. N. White, G. C. Walden, E. Duncan, C. C. Cook, Mandy, P. C. Ledrick, J. G. Noel, Joe Shelton and R. E. Wiley.

BOYS ENJOY OUTING

T. B. Solomon's Sunday school class, better known as "The Live Wire Class" of the Intermediate department of the Baptist church, spent Friday and Saturday on the Canadian river fishing, hunting and swimming. Those who enjoyed the outing were: Joe Brown, Olan Barnard, Nelson Barrett, Courtney Baird, James Self, Kenneth Phillips, Kenneth Solomon, Clarence

Hedges, Harvey Anderson, A. N. Burleson, Jr., and T. B. Solomon. All enjoyed the occasion immensely and are anxious to make another such trip.

O. E. S.

The local Order of Eastern Star held an initiation last Friday night at the Masonic hall. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock, with about twenty visitors from Panhandle, and three from Miami present, including the district deputy worthy grand matron of this district. Following the business and initiation a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and two kinds of cake were served. A most enjoyable evening was reported by all.

I. O. O. F. SERVICES SUNDAY

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have their annual church-going day Sunday, when the two orders will attend church services in a body. The Panhandle lodge will be guests of the local order. The services will be held at the Baptist church, with Rev. Witt of Panhandle filling the pulpit. Dinner will be served in the hall with speaking in the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and assistance rendered us during the illness and the operation of Mrs. Killbrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Killbrew.

METHODIST DIRECTORY

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Leo Harrah, Superintendent.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
Epworth League at 6 p. m. Mary Osborn, president.
Missionary Society meets each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Junior Missionary Society meets each Saturday at 3 p. m.
B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.
The third grade pupils now have \$85.50 in the banks.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION

A hearse is a poor vehicle in which to ride to any kind of religious services for the first time. Why wait? Services at the Assembly of God Mission four times a week; Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning; preaching at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 in the evening. Bible study every Tuesday evening at 7:45 and prayer-meeting every Friday evening at 7:45. Be on time.

A. B. Sharp, Pastor.
Arthur Simmons, Sunday school superintendent.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the fire department and all others who assisted in putting out the fire at our barn Thursday night.

THE SWISS HOTEL.

Mrs. S. J. Weador and family of Miami spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fykin here.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven returned Tuesday from a several days' visit with relatives and friends at Tulla.

Mrs. J. M. Hurrell and little daughter Vera, left Monday for their home in Santa Anna, Calif., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Nellie D. Eller and daughter here.

We have just received a nice shipment of oak and hickory veneer and double-tree stock. Let us show you something really fine.—White House Lumber Company.

Mrs. John Howard and son of Gage, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Mrs. Neis Walberg has returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Carson Loftus of Higgins has been transferred here as manager of the White House Lumber yard. Mr. Zimmerman, former manager has resigned as manager.

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer enjoyed a short visit from the latter's brother, Mr. Cuff, of Maud, Okla., this week.

Mrs. Jack Killbrew was taken to Amarillo for medical treatment this week and will undergo an operation Friday. Dr. A. Cole will go to Amarillo to assist with the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook and son visited relatives in McLean Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Allen and children of California, are visiting at the Dave Pope and P. C. Ledrick homes. They are en route to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Tom Hunting and children of Shattuck, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Marion Walstad and other relatives here.

Mrs. Joe M. Smith has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Roy Tinsley has returned from Memphis where she attended the annual conference of the W. M. S. Mrs. Tinsley was a delegate from the local society.

Miss Susie Pipkin of Wheeler spent Sunday with home folks here.

Grandma Rogers of Amarillo spent a few days this week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn. She was on her way to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church.

A. K. McBride went to Amarillo Sunday morning and brought Mrs. McBride back Sunday afternoon from the Northwest Texas hospital, where she has been for the past three weeks. Mrs. McBride is much improved.

Mesdames Oliver Elliott, Rena Burnette and Tom Gatlin of Miami attended the O. E. S. here Friday night.

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you—wants all your chickens, eggs and hides.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Line of Panhandle attended the O. E. S. initiation here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chilton, Mrs. Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Panhandle were guests of the local O. E. S. Friday night. Mrs. Chilton is worthy matron of the Panhandle O. E. S.

Miss Mabel Davis underwent a surgical operation at the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo last week. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely.

Mesdames A. Cole and A. R. Sawyer were Amarillo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis spent Monday in Amarillo.

Mrs. O. M. Anderson returned Sunday from Sweetwater, where she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Anderson is greatly improved in health.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer will go to Miami next Monday to spend the week professionally. He will return home Saturday night.

The ladies of the Christian church will have a cooked food sale at the Woodward-Lane store Saturday, April 25. Lunch will be served at noon.

Miss Dewey Pipkin has returned from Dallas, where she visited her sister, Gladys, and other relatives. While there she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. T. B. Solomon and Mrs. Doyle were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Quannah—As A. J. Dial and family were coming to Quannah Saturday their car overturned while going at a high rate of speed, resulting in four of the seven occupants being seriously injured. Wilson Baker, step-son of Mr. Dial, had his skull crushed and neck broken and can not live. Velma Dial is not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Dial are thought not to be fatally injured. Mrs. Dial was driving the car.

One way a woman hooks a man is by showing she feels sorry for him.

Bootleggers will be interested in a report that a Michigander has invented bullet-proof tires.

CACHE FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILES FOUND

Breckenridge, Texas.—As the result of an investigation which has been under way for some time by Deputy Sheriffs Davenport and Woods of this county and officers at Strawn, a hiding place for stolen automobiles was found in the woods several miles from Strawn. Already three cars reported stolen at various times during the past few weeks have been restored to their owners.

Officers have found evidence which leads them to believe that more than 30 stolen automobiles have been taken to the woods and there worked over to avoid identification. The officers took charge of various tools, dies and other instruments used in taking the numbers off the cars and engines.

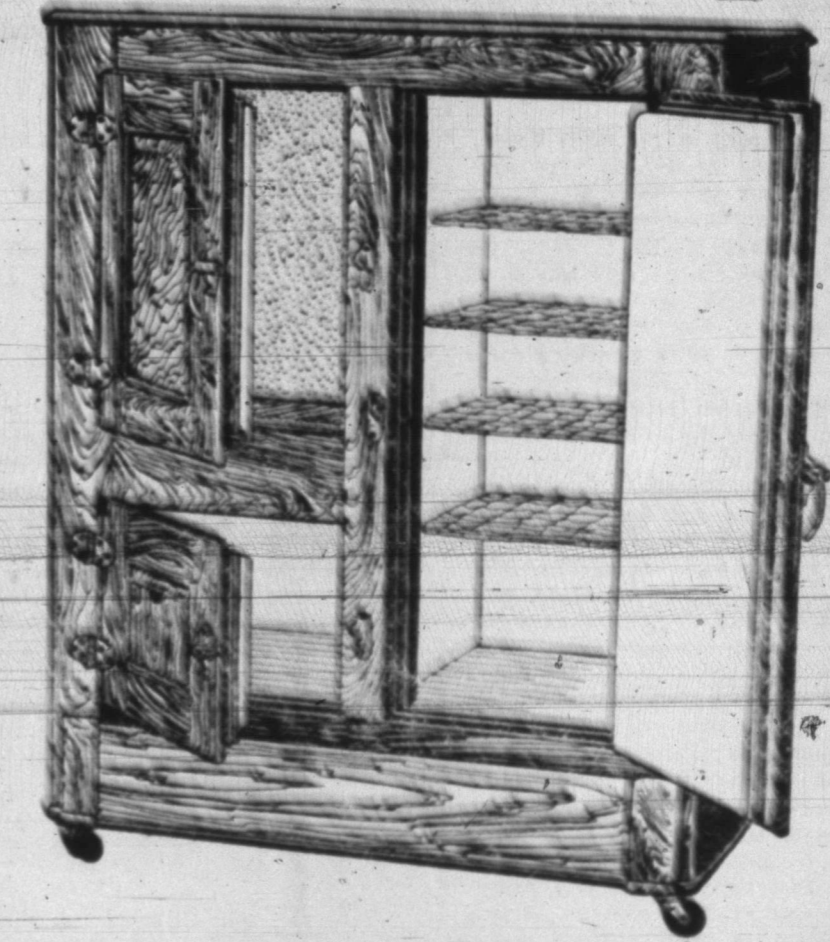


Remington Portable

The little typewriter which has all the big-machine advantages, including the one and only standard keyboard, and fits in a case only four inches high.

THE PAMPA NEWS LOCAL AGENTS

Refrigerator Days are Here!



A COMPLETE LINE—PRICED TO SELL

G. C. MALONE Furniture and Undertaking Co.

PHONE 181 PAMPA, TEXAS

LET'S GO!

HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES RENOVATED

Work Called for and Delivered the Same Day.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Price is Right.

Located first door north of Murfee's new store.

Pampa Mattress Co.

This Label Protects You



It's the logical thing to do —to buy your Used Ford Car from Your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

This Label is your Guarantee of Value

Horn & Coffee Grocery Co.

THE STORE THAT PLEASES

PHONE NO. 3 PAMPA, TEXAS

Facing Cold Steel

By WILLIS BRINDLEY

(© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.) THE girl at the cigar counter smiled at Carnahan, but it was a spiked smile. She was as full of business as of good looks.

"Well, ain't you goin' to spend nothin but the afternoon?" she asked him then. "Here, take this—fellow wished off a gross on me and I don't know as I'll ever sell 'em. Nice little nickel-plated inhaler—smell of it and it stops the sniffles. Thirty-five cents cash."

Carnahan grinned and tossed her half a dollar, picking up the shiny metal cylinder. "Keep the change and buy yourself a string of pearls."

"Oh, thank you, sir," the girl smiled back. "I'm afraid some guy would snatch them like they did off the dame in four-eighty-two, Toodle-oo."

"Toodle-oo," said Carnahan, feeling for his room key.

The elevator operator bowed as he entered a waiting car; the elderly gentleman floor clerk smiled and wished him good afternoon. He had a way with him, had Carnahan.

He slipped his key into the lock of his door now. The door swung silently, on oiled hinges. Carnahan saw a man lounging in the window opposite. A gust of wind, caused by the draft of the opened door, alarmed the man at the window, who swung suddenly, reaching for his gun. But Carnahan was upon him in two leaps.

Carnahan's weapon rammed his fat stomach, and the man threw up his hands, awkwardly, protesting.

Carnahan grabbed the man's fat arm with his left hand, and led him out of the room, walking sideways and prodding him in the back.

"What the—you can't—" the man was spluttering with rage. "That'll be about all," said Carnahan. Step along.

They passed the elderly gentleman who sat at the desk near the elevator. "Room thief," said Carnahan, out of the side of his mouth.

"It's a d—d—here, lady, let me explain." But Carnahan was prodding him again, and he gave up the idea of explaining.

The room clerk was excited, rattling the telephone receiver on its hook. "Please," said Carnahan, and pushed the "down" button. The bronze doors of an elevator swung wide and Carnahan pushed his charge into the cage.

The elevator boy stared. It was the lad who had taken Carnahan up a few minutes before.

"Room thief," explained Carnahan, blinking.

There were no other passengers. The boy swung the lever handle and the car dropped.

"That's the guy that lifted the pearls from four-eighty-two," he suggested.

Carnahan smiled. "All I know is I found him in my room? Might be."

The car stopped at the lobby floor. "I'll call the house cop," he said. "Shut the door and leave him in the cage. He can't get out. Stop out yourself, and shut the door. That's the idea. Now, wait here and watch till I bring the house cop."

He stepped forward, blinking, looking about the lobby, as if searching for a familiar face. Immediately two men, who had occupied chairs facing the elevator, sprang up and grabbed him, each by an arm.

"Very neat, Carnahan," said the older of the two, who seemed to be in command. "Boy, let that officer out of the cage. Very neat, Carnahan, very, very neat, and you might have gotten away with it, but we were taking no chances. If you'd stopped to see that your father's cream with Mrs. Vanhecker's pearls buried in the bottom of it, had been taken from the glass shelf over your wash bowl, you might have—what's this?"

He had been feeling of Carnahan with quick gaze, and now from his outer coat pocket he drew a small rectangular cylinder, with a perforated cap, from which trickled an odor of menthol. It was Carnahan's only weapon.

"Mife," said Carnahan, steadily. "You know me, and you know I've always been square with you. I have an idea that I'm going on a long trip up the river, and let me loose just a minute."

The detective tossed him, and Carnahan jerked away from the hand that held his other arm. He countered to the cigar counter.

"I find that I shall be going on a little trip, Katydid," he said to the girl, "and I shall carry very little baggage, so I will hardly have room for my little inhaler. May I not suggest that you put it back into stock, and perhaps find another customer?" Then, to the older of the two detectives: "All right, Mife, let's go."

Steps Are Expensive

Everyone knows that it costs huge sums to keep the world's machinery in motion. But the human seldom thinks of the millions of dollars expended just to stop the wheels when occasions demand, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. For instance, every time a train of a dozen cars or so grinds to a halt at a station, it costs the railroad company about \$4. Wear on the brakes, wheels, rails and the locomotive, all must be included. A railroad company operating about 2,000 cars, estimates that it spends several thousand dollars a year to make shifts for passengers and its traffic stops.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified ads are: Five cents a line, each insertion. Minimum charge, five lines, or 25c. Count six words to line. Cash in advance is required of those not having a regular account at this office.

FOR SALE—TOMATO PLANTS from choice home grown tomatoes; large and small; 10 cents per dozen. Mrs. Earl Talley. 42-2tp

LOST—A SET OF KEYS WEST OF Pampa. Finder please leave at Frank Davis Battery Station. 1tp

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO RUN Rumley Tractor on my farm at Pampa, Texas. Permanent job. Jno. K. Sweet, 619 Sunset street, Dallas, Texas. 3-4tp

WANTED—QUILTING OR SEWING to do. See or call Mrs. W. H. Beck, 3 miles south of Kingsmill. Phone 9017F12. 3-2tp

FOR SALE—I HAVE ABOUT TWENTY bushels of pure bred Mebane cotton seed on hand; clean, ready for the planter; grown at Mobeetie; early variety. Will sell at market price. See F. P. Reid. 3-2tc

FOR SALE—ONE MILK COW AND some spotted ponies. Lee Ledrick, Pampa, Texas. 2-2tp

FOR SALE—50 REGISTERED, BIG Sired black jacks and jennets; the sort that sire the big, priced mules. Kingsfisher Valley Jack Farm, J. H. Smith, Proprietor, Kingsfisher, Okla. 47-12tp

FOR SALE—A GOOD FOUR-ROOM house on lots 75x140 feet. Priced right if sold within next 30 days. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, Pampa, Texas. 38-1tc

LIST YOUR OIL LEASES, FARM and city property with C. S. Rice for quick action. Located in rear of Old White Deer Building. 23-1tc

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN TO take orders for genuine guaranteed hostery for men, women, and children. Full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week Beautiful spring line. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 5-52t

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, Ring Worm, Old Sores or Sores on Children. We will sell you a Jar of BLUE STAR REMEDY on a guarantee. It will not stain your clothing and has a pleasant odor.

For sale by PAMPA DRUG CO.

AUTO REPAIRING HUDSON AND ESSEX A SPECIALTY J. A. PEARSON PHONE 92 PAMPA, TEXAS

ANNUAL MEETING ENJOYED BY EDITORS

The Panhandle Press Association held its annual convention at Amarillo Friday and Saturday, April 11. The meeting proved the largest one ever held by that organization and was a most profitable one for all.

Amarillo proved herself a gracious hostess as usual, as well as the Amarillo Board of City Development, which tendered a banquet Friday at noon. The Amarillo Globe honored the publishers with a dinner Friday night, and the Amarillo Daily News and Evening Post tendered the noon-day feed Saturday, all of which were highly enjoyable affairs, accompanied by appropriate speeches and good music.

At the Saturday feed several Amarillo firms presented the editors with orders for merchandise, making it a veritable Christmas tree. The Great West Mill & Elevator Co., presented each with a 24-pound sack of Amarillo made flour. The Mistletoe Creamery gave a pound of creamery butter to all present, and the Reese Allen Refinery gave each an order for five gallons of Amarillo made gasoline, in order that the pencil pushers would be enabled to get out of town.

We learned a number of things at the meeting, one of which was that we were not charging enough for our advertising space, either for reading notices, legals or for display advertising. To be in conformity with the other papers throughout the Panhandle, and over Texas as a whole, for that matter, it would mean that we would have to increase our rates approximately 20 per cent. Resolutions were adopted at the meeting asking all newspapers in the Panhandle to bring their rates up to the standard of live and let live by Sept. 1, of this year. If it rains before that time we may have nerve enough to try it—otherwise not.

Amarillo seems to appreciate having the newspaper men meet there and the newspaper men enjoy meeting there, and all promised to be back at the 1936 sessions.

BOUNTY PLACED ON JACKRABBITS KILLED

At the regular monthly meeting of the County Commissioners Court at Lordsburg Monday of last week, a bounty of five cents each was placed on all jack rabbits killed in Gray County.

Rabbit ears must be shown to the county clerk and proof made that they were killed in Gray county.—McLean News.

LARGE LEASE DEAL MADE THIS WEEK

F. P. Reid of this city announces that he has consummated a large oil lease deal in which 55,000 acres of the W. I. Whitford land in Roberts county, north of the Canadian river, and almost due north of Pampa, has been sold to a large oil company.

This huge block will mean the drilling of several wells, probably ten in all, and will be the cause of considerable activity during the coming months.

WHITE DEER PAPER SOLD TO CAVANAUGH

M. B. Cavanaugh of Lubbock purchased the White Deer Review from W. A. Clark, Jr., last week, and took charge of the paper first of this week, preparatory to publishing this week's issue of that paper.

Mr. Clark, who is also superintendent of the schools at White Deer, established the Review, something over a year ago, and has during that time built a good business at that point. However, he says that he found the publication of the paper along with his school duties, was too much for him to look after, hence the sale to Mr. Cavanaugh.

Mr. Cavanaugh is a practical printer and newspaper man, and for the past several months has been connected with the Lubbock Avalanche. We welcome him to the newspaper fraternity of this section of the Panhandle, and at the same time are glad that Mr. Clark is not leaving this section, as he has been re-elected superintendent of the White Deer schools and will remain there.

DAILY CAPACITY BEING DOUBLED AT BAKERY

The Pampa Bakery is this week installing an additional oven which will double the daily capacity of the bakery.

This improvement is being made in order to care for their increasing business. The bakery is supplying other towns with their products, as well as caring for the home business.

An additional baker is also being employed in the back shop at this time, which is an indication that not only the bakery business is growing but the volume of business of the town and community. Pampa is proud of this growing industry.

FRANK CRUTCHFIELD RELEASED ON BOND

Bond in the amount of \$8,000 was made Tuesday for Frank Crutchfield, of White Deer, under indictment for robbing the First National Bank of that place.

His father, J. J. Crutchfield, and Dr. V. E. Brunow of Pampa, left with him Friday morning for San Antonio, where they will have him examined by experts as to his sanity.—Panhandle Herald.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Rio Grande—Extension of railroad from Samfordyce to this place is now under way.

Dallas—A 14-story \$1,500,000 apartment hotel to be erected on Oak Lawn avenue.

Electric—Grading and bridge construction on Electric-Archer county road completed.

Groesbeck—Pipe-line started by T.

CASH for Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, Magnets, points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. Wake S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

DAIRYING - AT HOME AND ABROAD

Advertisement for dairy products featuring images of cows and text describing various types of milk and cream. Includes sections for 'Unsalted Cream', 'Sweetened Condensed Milk', 'Sterilized Milk', 'Whipped Cream', and 'Dairy Products'.

Frank Smith Company, progressing rapidly. San Antonio—A \$30,000 bridge to be erected over San Antonio river at Fourth street. Calvert—Oil seepage discovered in river bed on Robertson county farm. Cross Plains—Cornerstone laid for First Methodist church. Port Arthur—1,915,415 barrels crude and refined oil shipped from Texas Company's terminals during March. Ennis—One million Bermuda onion plants shipped by local firm to La Crosse, Wis. Memphis—Waples-Platter Wholesale Grocery company erecting new warehouse. Dallas—T. & P. Railway lets first contract for \$1,500,000 freight yards. Vernon—Plans under way for construction of toll bridge across Red River between this place and Davidson, Okla. Waxahachie—Court house square to be repaved.

WEDDING GRADUATION Gifts of Jewelry PAMPA DRUG CO. DAY PHONE 25 NIGHT PHONE 80

Opportunity Passing We have a few choice tracts of what is commonly called Railroad land for sale, on terms of one-eighth cash, and the balance in seven equal payments, due two to eight years, inclusive, from date of sale. Also have a few fine stock farms for sale on the same terms.

Decidedly Different Footwear C. B. BARNARD DRY GOODS—CLOTHING—GROCERIES