

THE PAMPA NEWS

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NO. 11

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Lockhart.—Joseph, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sweeney, fell down a flight of stairs at the home of W. C. Goodwood Monday and received what is thought to be fatal injuries. His skull was fractured.

Burkburnett.—Ben M. Beezley, 58, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Monday afternoon, following injury last Tuesday night, when his wagon was struck by an automobile driven by E. N. Butts, both of this city.

Jacksonville.—Nine iced express cars of tomatoes were loaded here Monday and shipped, eight going to St. Louis and beyond and one for San Francisco. This was the first solid train of refrigerator express in the history of the tomato business here.

Weatherford.—Mrs. Joe Scott is taking anti-rabies treatment after being bitten on the arm by a dog Saturday afternoon which was pronounced by a Fort Worth laboratory as showing evidence of hydrophobia.

Amarillo.—As Jesse Campbell and Aubrey Sharp received jail sentences Tuesday in federal court on charges of selling liquor, new complaints growing out of an attack on a prohibition officer here Monday night were being filed in the same court.

Austin.—Two and a half millions annually for the University of Texas will be the policy of the present state administration in the future, Jas. E. Ferguson, speaking for Gov. Miram A. Ferguson, at the former inauguration of President Walter M. Splawn here Monday night.

San Antonio.—Plunging 500 to earth in a tailspin, at Brooks Field officer was crushed to death and a cadet was injured probably fatally 11 miles from here Monday.

Dallas, Texas.—Texas drug stores do not want to sell liquor by prescription and greatly prefer that the government would take over the sales and handle whisky through a dispensary system, according to Walter Whitehead of San Antonio, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, which began a three-day convention here Tuesday. Walter Adams of Forney, secretary, echoed the same sentiment.

San Antonio.—The Catarina ranch one of Southwest Texas' most extensive properties, comprising 225,000 acres, is soon to be subdivided and sold in tracts suitable for farm and ranch purposes. It is situated in Dimmit and Webb counties, in the winter garden section.

Fort Worth.—Bobbie Orvig, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave W. Orvig on the Lake Worth road, was drowned Monday morning when he fell into a tub of water which his mother had been using to wash clothes.

Denton.—Two masked men entered the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Krum, nine miles west of Denton, just before closing time Tuesday afternoon and secured about \$3,300 in currency and about \$1,500 in Liberty bonds. The men threw their guns on the three men in the bank as they entered and one quickly rifled the cash drawer in the vault. They then entered a big automobile which they had driven into town and dashed northward.

Austin.—Net valuation of the properties of the late Mrs. Henrietta M. King, including the famous King Ranch in Kleberg County, said to be the largest ranch in the world, is given at \$6,225,122 in the preliminary report of the executors of the estate, filed with Comptroller S. H. Terrell Monday. If these figures are accepted it was said that the inheritance tax to the State would amount to approximately \$250,000.

Austin.—The Mexican government made a plea to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson for the pardon of a Mexican held in the Texas penitentiary. Letters from the President of Mexico were brought to Austin Monday by consuls from San Antonio and Laredo. The papers in the case were taken under consideration, but no details or the name of the convict will be made public until the case is acted upon, at the request of the visiting Mexicans.

FATALLY INJURED TRUCKING TIMBERS

James E. Boone, 36 years of age, was fatally injured last Friday afternoon when he was caught under some lumber on the Wilcox lease six miles south of town.

He was hauling a truck load of lumber to the crew building the steel storage tank on the lease, and when the chains were loosed the lumber slipped off the truck catching him under it and inflicting several injuries.

Mr. Boone was brought to town, and while known that he was injured internally, it was not thought serious. However, about 11:30 that night he grew worse and soon became unconscious, never regaining consciousness. Death came at 11:30 Sunday night.

Deceased formerly lived in this city where he was engaged in the automobile business, but for the past three years had been living at 700 Madison street, Amarillo. He contracted for the trucking of the material for the oil tank on the Wilcox lease and had a fleet of several trucks here hauling at the time of the accident.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son and two daughters, Hershel age 18, Maydelle 15, and Aelle 14. He is also survived by his father, Thomas Boone, Umparger, one brother, Claude Boone, Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. S. McAdams, Umparger and Mrs. M. Atterberry, Santa Rita, N. M.

The remains were removed from here to Amarillo on the 5 o'clock train Tuesday afternoon where funeral services were directed by the Blackburn Funeral Home Wednesday. Active pall bearers were Elma Mason, Sam Caldwell, C. E. Moore, Odel Harris, J. D. Cazzell and G. W. Camp. The honorary pallbearers were Albert Howell, Muleshoe; Guy Roberts, Joe Vincent, Ernest Reynolds and H. A. Gilliland of this city; Gaston Camp, Frank Pomby and W. H. Adams of Amarillo. Interment was made in Llano cemetery at Amarillo Wednesday.

RAILROADS LOOKING TOWARD OUR SECTION

Considerable railroad talk is in the air relative to a road traversing the Wheeler county country and eastern Gray county. Reports of plans of the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth & Denver and Burlington interests have been mentioned in daily papers during the past week, which would indicate that the railway companies are looking this way, and are desirous of tapping the rich country east of here with a view of securing a lot of good business from a territory not now enjoying railway facilities.

Reports are that the Santa Fe is considering the building of a road from Pampa east through Mobeetie and Wheeler, the final terminus not having been mentioned.

The Burlington is alleged to be considering a line beginning at Childress and coming north to Wheeler, and possibly further this way.

Other interests are also in the field and have their eyes on the oil fields at Pampa, Carson county and Wheeler county.

A line from Cheyenne, Okla., to Pampa has been investigated and found to be a necessary one, so there is every reason to believe that within the next few months a railway will be serving a part of Wheeler county which is badly in need of such accommodations, and in all probability coming on to Pampa, where connections will be made with the best line of railroad entering Texas, the Santa Fe.

BROOM CORN TO GET TEST IN DEAF SMITH

Hereford, Texas.—Many of the farmers of Deaf Smith county will give broom corn a fair test this year, and records will be kept to ascertain whether it will ever become a profitable crop for the Panhandle, according to the county agent of that county. A number of the farmers are enthusiastic over the project and are planning to give the broom corn a thorough test.

It is believed that broom corn will thrive in this section if properly handled and that under favorable conditions it will be a profitable undertaking. It will be tried on both soil and old land.

An argument accomplishes one thing. It convinces both parties of the foolishness of the other fellow.

BETTER WHEAT SPECIAL TONIGHT

Tonight—Thursday — at the high school auditorium in this city will be held the Santa Fe Better Wheat Special meeting, which promises to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged in the Panhandle wheat belt.

Farmers, merchants and all others are urged to come and bring their wives and children. There will be no charge of any kind, and much may be learned relative to better wheat and more profitable wheat growing.

The Santa Fe Railway is ever ready and willing to aid in every way people living along its lines, and spends much time and money in fostering improved methods of farming, dairying and other activities. They make a study of the territory traversed by their vast system and work in harmony with the various agricultural colleges and other like institutions.

With the Wheat Special to be here tonight will be J. D. Tinsley, general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe, who will discuss the relation of wheat growing to other farm activities.

H. M. Bainer, director of the Southwestern Wheat Improvement Association will discuss the preparation of soil and rotation of crops and other phases of successful farming.

A. H. Leidigh, assistant director of the Texas Experiment Station will discuss seed in all its relations and will lay stress upon the importance of pure seed and the necessity of growing the varieties best suited to this section.

J. R. Edmonds, district agent of the Texas Extension Service in this territory, will also take part in the discussion.

Whether you are a wheat grower or not it will be worth your while to attend this meeting.

BENEFIT PROGRAM OF WESTERN SPORTS

The Pampa Fire Department is not to be outdone by firemen in the larger cities and towns, and following their lead, Chief Alex Schneider and his assistant, Jas. Bathrope, closed a deal Wednesday with Smoky Reo to present a complete program of western sports at the local fair grounds Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23.

Cowboys and cowgirls will present bronc riding, steer riding, bulldogging, calf roping, goat roping, bareback riding, wild cow milking, maverick roping, night-shirt races, firewood races and many other events new and interesting.

It is said that it is not to be classed as a wild west show, inasmuch as it is a contest where riders and ropers pit their skill against that of outlaw horses and wildest of steers, the winners getting the prizes and the losers gain only in experience.

The programs will be staged in an open air arena, and arrangements are being made for musical attractions and vaudeville to entertain those who care to come at night. It offers an opportunity to re-live the older days; to see the daring of the congress of cowboys and cowgirls who risk life and limb in presenting the work-a-day sport of cow hands.

Two days and two nights are offered all under the auspices of the Pampa Fire Department, June 22 and 23.

GRAIN ESTIMATE NOW SET AT HALF A CROP

The Panhandle grain estimate has been raised from 30 per cent to 50 per cent according to Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, who has just returned from a trip over the Panhandle. Swisher county will make a strike better than 50 per cent and also Briscoe county will make above that average.

While some other parts of the Panhandle will not make as much, the general average being about 50 per cent.

Mr. Gough states that the Groom county had a good rain Sunday morning which is a benefit to the row crops as well as the small grain.

FIRST NEW WHEAT ON DALLAS MARKET

Dallas, Texas.—The first ear of 1925 wheat to reach the Dallas market was received Tuesday by a milling concern. It came from Farmers Branch north of Dallas. The wheat is No. 1 grade and averages 61 pounds to the bushel. The ground on which it was grown produced 20 bushels per acre.

INTERESTING MEET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

A special meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be held at the White Deer Land office Friday night of this week, when it is expected that a number of matters of special interest will be discussed. Probably the most important at this time will be the securing of gas before another winter rolls around.

There is also considerable railroad talk in the air, and this will in all probability be discussed.

Every man in town who wishes to see Pampa grow and expand should attend these meetings and do his part of the necessary work in carrying on the activities of the organization.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in order that all business can be transacted and adjournment made by bedtime.

ENCAMPMENT AT LEFORS NEXT WEEK

The Educational Encampment for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Gray County will be held at Lefors, June 18, 19 and 20, being Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

A number of specialists from A. & M. College will visit at the camp, and on the first day, June 18, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude will address the boys and girls. Mrs. Warner will also have a special message for the women's clubs, and all club members as well as the general public, are invited to hear Mrs. Warner.

The complete program for the encampment will be as follows:

Thursday morning—Registration.

Thursday afternoon — Opening address by Judge T. M. Wolfe.

Address by Mrs. Phebe K. Warner. Boys and girls' baseball games. (Players should bring ball, bat and mits.)

Friday morning—Boys' stock judging contest, including beef cattle and Jerseys.

Women's biscuit-making contest. (Bring necessary utensils.)

Friday afternoon—Girls' east bread contest. (Bring necessary utensils.)

Friday evening—Vesper service.

Saturday morning—Girls' button hole contest. (Bring needle and thread.)

Girls' appropriate dress contest.

Boys' stock judging—hogs.

Each club member is asked to bring \$1 to purchase food for uniform menu. One dozen fresh eggs, blanket, plate, knife, fork and spoon.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN CAR AT AMARILLO

A woman known to some as Mrs. W. M. Sterling and to others as Mrs. Addie P. Dean, was found dead in a Ford coupe 15 miles north of Amarillo Tuesday afternoon, with a revolver resting near her right hand.

Two shots were fired from the loaded chambers of a .38-calibre revolver, but only one was shown to have taken effect. This pierced her heart.

Mr. Sterling, who is a drifter on the push well near the scene of the homicide, told officers that she had driven out to the well to see him and had threatened to shoot him. He declared he had wrested the pistol from her and taken out the cartridges. Upon her preparing to leave she had asked for the return of the gun, saying she would take it back where she got it. "I thought she had no cartridges and gave it to her. She then told me that I might have to help her over the hill. I did not hear any shots, but Mr. Cross heard one shot fired, and his dog started barking. We ran out and found the woman dead."

LARD

Mrs. Mage Lard of Miami passed away at her home Sunday, May 7. She had been in poor health for several years, but her immediate suffering and death was caused by blood poisoning.

She is survived by her husband, W. S. Lard, and eight children, one of whom is Mrs. Grace Morris of Pampa. Also by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Cheyenne, Okla.; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Anderson of Cheyenne; Mrs. Annie Tracey, Sayre; Mrs. P. L. Shelton, Miami; Lee Anderson, Canadian; Henry M. Anderson, Canyon; Mrs. Lola Kimball, White Flat; and Mrs. Alice Mae Morgan, Perryton.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY IN THIS LOCALITY

Drilling out the cement plug which was placed to stop caving in the Wilcox No. 2 well, section 60, Combs & Worley lands, is now under way. As soon as the cement is drilled up the well will be on its way to the pay, which should be picked up in about another 100 to 150 feet.

Tubing is now being run in the Clark & Harbin well, section 37, preparatory to placing it on the pump. The amount of production available is not yet known, but it is believed to be a good pumper. The hole has been cleaned up with a swab the past few days, and when the tubing is lined up will be ready to go onto production.

Danciger Bros. well six miles south of town on section 85, resumed drilling Thursday after having been shut down some time rigging up standard tools.

Bock & Anderson's well on section 124 block B-2 will resume drilling within the next few days. It has been shut down awaiting delivery of a string of casing.

Phil Engel's test on the Ledrick ranch has had a fishing job the past few days, with a baller in the hole, but this has not been finished and drilling is expected to be resumed in the next day or two. The hole is now 2860 feet and still in the lime, having gone through about 800 feet of it thus far.

Work on the big storage tank on the Wilcox lease is going forward in a satisfactory manner. The bottom has been finished and the steel plates for the first ring are now in position and being riveted. The tank when completed will be 42 feet high and 136 feet in diameter, and hold 80,000 barrels of oil. A carload shipment of steel arrives every three days, or about as fast as a fleet of trucks can haul it to the lease.

A truck loaded with six tons of the plates appears to be running empty, as the plates or sheets weigh one ton each and six of them make a pile only about four inches high.

Four compressed air riveting machines are kept going all the time putting in the thousands of rivets which hold the sections together.

MOBETTIE TO STAGE HIGHWAY MEETING

The Panhandle Historical Society will be represented by some of their speakers at the Fort Elliott Highway Association barbecue and convention to be held at Mobeetie Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The celebration will be staged on the banks of Sweetwater creek in the old government reservation, and many old-timers as well as road boosters will be in attendance. An old fiddler's contest will be staged the night of the 17th, as well as other amusements and entertainment features.

Rodeo attractions will also be staged both days and many other forms of entertainment.

While the meeting is in the form of a convention of the highway association, it also will take on the form of a celebration of the Texas Highway Department's act of re-instating the Fort Elliott highway on the State system a few weeks ago.

The Fort Elliott highway from Pampa to Elk City, Okla., was named after the famous old government fort at Mobeetie during the days of Indian fighting and buffalo hunting in the Panhandle. It is an important link in the route from here to Oklahoma City, and gives the shortest distance from oil fields of the Panhandle to Oklahoma City and points further east.

A large delegation will attend the meeting from Pampa and other towns in this section.

RICE

Rex Ray Rice, the 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of this city, died at the family home here at 1:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. B. J. Osborn. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

Frome.—Dillard Bankhead, 7-year-old son of E. L. Bankhead, farmer, died here of blood poisoning. A rusty file tossed by his sister in a game of mumble-peg, stuck in his heel and the infection and poisoning followed.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET

CHAS. M. PIPKIN, Market Correspondent

Kansas City Stock Yards.—Choice to prime fed cattle remained in active demand, but the plain short fed classes and grass fat grades were 10 to 25 cents lower. There was a liberal supply of Oklahoma grass cattle, the first this season, and the big part of them was cow stuff. Stockers and feeders were in larger supply than a week ago. Hog prices eased off moderately, but the general market is in a fairly settled condition. Sheep and lamb prices were quoted up 25 cents with the trade active.

Monday's Receipts

Receipts Monday were 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, compared with 10,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep a week ago, and 15,526 cattle, 11,900 hogs, and 8,500 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle

Killers found only a moderate supply of fairly good fed steers Monday, and bought them readily at strong to slightly higher prices, nothing choice to prime was offered and buyers needed them and would have gone the price limit. The short fed classes and straight grass fat or showed grass sap strongly were 15 to 25 cents lower. The price spread between choice and ordinary kinds will increase from now on. The few good yearlings, light and handy weight steers and mixed butcher classes here brought \$10.50 to \$11. medium weights \$11.50, strictly prime kinds would have brought \$11.75 or better. Medium to fairly good kinds \$9 to \$10.35. Grass fat steers brought \$5 to \$7.25, and meal and hull fed \$7.85 to \$9.50. Except the full fed classes, cows and heifers were 15 to 25 cents lower and slow sale. Straight grass fat grades predominated. Calves were quoted 50 cents lower. Odd lots sold up to \$9.50, and straight bunches up to \$9.

Stockers and Feeders

Plain to fairly good stockers and feeders were offered more freely than for some time past. And prices were weak to 25 cents lower. The better grades were fully steady. Stock cows and heifers were off 25 to 50 cents. Stock calves were scarce at steady prices.

Hogs

Though in the average about 5 cents lower than last week's close the hog market showed more settled condition than for some time past. All interests traded freely and the fact that the market closed steady, after a lower opening indicates a better tone in the trade. The top price was \$11.90 and bulk of sales \$11.65 to \$11.85. Light lights sold at \$11.35 to \$11.55, and stock hogs and pigs at \$11.25 to \$11.50. Packing sows brought \$10.75 to \$10.85.

Sheep and Lambs

Last week lambs were down \$1.25, and sheep off 50 cents Monday, under an active demand prices rallied 25 cents. Most of the offerings were native lambs sold at \$14.50 to \$15. Some Louisiana short wethers brought \$7.50. Native yearlings sold at \$12 to \$12.75.

Horses and Mules

Summer dullness prevails in the horse and mule market. Demand has been shut down to meager supplies. Prices are holding fully steady.

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE SHOWS SLUMP IN WHEAT

Washington, D. C.—First indications of the size of this year's spring wheat crop was given Tuesday in the department of agriculture's monthly report which forecast production of spring wheat at 254,000,000 bushels. Last year 252,000,000 bushels were produced.

Winter wheat production, forecast a month ago at 444,822,000 bushels, was placed Tuesday at 407,000,000 bushels, compared with 390,000,000 last year, and a five year average of 382,000,000 bushels.

All wheat production this year was forecast at 698,000,000 bushels compared with 870,000 bushels last year and \$27,000,000 bushels the five year average.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival meeting is continuing this week at the Baptist church with large crowds attending both the morning and evening services. The singing is said to be exceptionally good, and much interest in being manifested in the daily messages of Rev. B. J. Osborn of Brady, who is in charge of the meeting.

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Character is salable merchandise. The man who runs his business primarily for the purpose of serving his fellow man usually prospers in the long run.

Advertising is recognized these days as one of the greatest forces in modern business, and many communities are studying ways of harnessing this giant to the service of the city. Some community advertising programs have succeeded but more have failed to produce any desired result. But the campaigns that have failed are not evidence that advertising does not pay a community. It pays the city just as it pays an individual business man. The reason for the failure of these campaigns can usually be traced to violation of the fundamental laws of advertising. Poor campaigns fail because they deal in meaning generalities. They announce to the world that "we have the best town in this section of the country" without telling why it is best. They invite manufacturers to consider the city as an excellent location for a factory without telling why it is a good location. In short they are utterly lacking in good salesmanship. Good campaigns, on the other hand, deal in specific facts, directed to logical prospects who are interested.

If you have been farming for the past four or five years without any real success; if you are becoming discouraged over the chance of realizing any profit by tilling the soil, and if you are making plans to sell out and get into something else, just pause and think this matter over carefully. Then make up your mind to hang on for another year at least. For farm lands are recovering in value throughout the country. Farm lands reached the lowest point in ten years at the beginning of 1925, with an average price per acre for the entire United States of \$63. The past few months, however, have seen a rapid rebound from this low price because values have never been lower in recent years in proportion to income, and values are based upon possible or average income per acre in any given territory. Farm lands at present prices are a good investment. Confidence in future possibilities of farming is on the upward grade throughout the country. So whether you plan to continue on the soil or not, you had better hang onto your place for a little while longer.

Watch an airplane some day as it soars and climbs toward the zenith accompanied by the roar of its powerful motor. Smaller and smaller it grows. Fainter and fainter becomes the hum of the motor. Higher and higher the pilot climbs. Then silence. The motor is stopped. Sailing gracefully as a hawk the machine seems to remain in the heights for a time. How beautifully she banks the curves. How cleverly the pilot holds his elevation. But like everything in this world she must either climb higher or drop lower. Gradually she begins to grow larger and larger until finally she points her nose toward the earth and gracefully alights again on terra firma. The life of a man and the life of a community may be likened to the flight of this machine. When you stop the motor of individual effort or community initiative, you immediately begin a descent to a dead level of mediocrity. If you desire to improve your opportunities year after year, you must devote your leisure time to those intellectual or mental pursuits which will make you more efficient. If you want Pampa to stand forth as a better community than the average, you must do your part to create more community spirit. For individual effort and community enthusiasm are the motors which keep the man or his city constantly climbing to higher and better things. If you are really interested in a better town and more prosperous community, show your interest by attending each meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is a day of marvelous invention, great change, startling progress. If our grandfathers could take a peek at a modern American city, they would imagine they were looking into a strange land described in the Arabian Nights. Just the other day a man in an airplane talked, by radio, with 30,000 people seated many thousands of feet below him in a stadium. Pictures leap over thousands of miles by wireless, and the size and metallic make-up of stars hundreds of billions of miles away are being determined. Other revolutionary changes are going on too in this age though they do not appear quite so uncanny. The industrial map of this country is becoming vastly different. Many factories are moving out of the east to get nearer their raw materials while others are going into the east to be closer to certain markets. Consolidations too are affecting the industrial lives of many communities. Experience has shown that the little fellow cannot exist and profit in the face of the efficiency of a vast organization. So we are having railroad mergers, automobile plant mergers, and utility consolidations. Large newspapers are buying up their unprofitable competitors, and steadily and surely business is being transacted on a larger scale than ever before. High transportation costs of fuel are having a decided effect upon industrial plants moving nearer the supply, and such a condition should work out to the benefit of Pampa and other towns situated in the mammoth gas field of the Texas Panhandle, but it no doubt will require time.

Co-operation may sound like a modern term to many Pampa people, but its practice was invented way back when savages laid the foundation of modern civilization by getting together for mutual protection.

Enlightened selfishness is probably one of the greatest forces making for honesty in this world.

LIFE'S QUALITY

(By Edward Howard Griggs)

Men differ from each other in quality rather than in quantity of life. It is true, some are granted more years than others but after all that is not so important. One would rather live a year than vegetate for a century, though I grant you it would be better to live for a hundred years than for one, if we could be sure we were living well all the time and not simply staying above ground. Yet every one interprets life in terms of its quality rather than its quantity. Looking back over the past one often finds a day or a week standing out longer in memory than years that preceded and followed it. It was longer in significance, one lived more, and so the day had deeper meaning for the spirit than years of mere routine existence. We have lived, not so many days and years, but so much work and love and struggle and joy and heart-ache. Life is always measured in terms of its quality by the standards of the soul.

There is, moreover, one most encouraging and consoling law in human development; we grow, not in an arithmetical, but in a geometrical ratio, the increment of new life being multiplied into the old and not simply added to it. A new thought achieved is not added to the sum of one's past thinking, but multiplied into it, becoming a new point of view, from which one sees in changing perspective all other facts and ideas. One step up the mountain widens the horizon in all directions.

It is increment of new life multiplied into the old that so largely determines the whole product of life; as far as it is within our own control. We can no longer change yesterday; it arches over us as a fate, but we can influence decidedly the factor of today's life which is multiplied into the whole achievement of the past.

No, the river of time sweeps on with regular remorseless current. There are hours when we would give all we possess if we could but check the flow of its waters, there are other hours when we long to spend them more rapidly, but desire and effort alike are futile. Whether we work or sleep, are earnest or idle, rejoice or mourn in agony, the river of time flows on with the same relentless flood; and it is only while the water of the river of time flows over the mill-wheel of today's life that we can utilize it. Once it is past, it is in the great, unreturning sea of eternity. Other opportunities will come, other waters will flow; but that which has slipped by crossed is lost utterly and will return not again.

Among Our Exchanges

McLean News: With speed cops on all highways and no cut-outs allowed, we wonder what our noisy speed fiends will do for excitement. With no chances to annoy or kill someone, life will be uninteresting indeed for them!

Panhandle Herald: One of the most convincing evidences of the Panhandle-Plains future is in the scrap now going on among big railroad interests for control of the shipping of the plains territory. Big business, you know, never overlooks a good bet.

Clarendon News: It is said that Governor Miriam Ferguson is now confronted with the problem of whether or not the use of a mask in robbing bee hives is against the law—and it seems that it is. That isn't half as serious as having to explain why so many criminals are being let out of the pen and turned loose upon society. That's something for us all to worry about.

Clarendon News: Without being personal with anybody, it occurs to The News that Clarendon could well do without these signs painted all over our sidewalks. We have had a great clean-up campaign and we are all proud of the cleanly attractiveness of our city. Why not do away with this small-town habit of marking up our sidewalks and add another chapter to our civic beauty?

Higgins News: Honesty is the best policy. A man may pull off a stunt that is shady and get away with it and after that naturally gets the idea that he will always win out. But the time comes that he is caught. Yes, it pays to be honest in word and deed. Ill gotten gains are not gains, but losses. For, even though a person is never brought to face the consequences, a clear conscience is more to be desired than riches or success. The penalty must be paid for misdeeds, and there is no fact surer than that one must pay the price.

Randall County News: We have been reading a glowing appeal to the schools to teach printing in all public schools. Why stop with printing? Why not a course in barbering, brick laying, drying, banking, baking, candy making? Have not the schools gone duffy over vocational teaching? Where is there more excuse for printing in the schools than any other vocation? Those who "study" printing in the schools know little of the real printing trade when they are through, and nothing of the real problem of printing, which is the business office. There is no more demand for printing in the schools than for any of the

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above trades or professions. The boy or girl must have the solid foundation of a general education before he can make a success in any trade or profession. The modern method of education grabs the kids from the kindergarten and pushes them into some kind of vocational work before they are able to think straight. Our schools need more of the three R's and less of vocational work.

Lynn County News: There are heroes and heroines in this country today, as many, we believe, as in any other day. A little 13-year-old girl lost her life at Big Springs last week in an effort to rescue two girl companions from drowning. She succeeded in preventing their drowning until assistance arrived and they were rescued. In the meantime she had become exhausted and just as assistance arrived she sank into a watery grave. She was a real heroine, and we believe that there are many such in this country yet.

CEREBRAL

Science has found that Anatole France's brains were smaller than the average. This would make it appear that most of us use only about one-tenth of the brains we have.—Pampa News

Anatole France, we must believe, had a fine-textured brain. Anatomical scientists tell us that the bulk of the brain is less important than its quality and convolutions. In the deeper wrinkles of the cerebrum are evolved the most subtle of the individual's thoughts and fancies. A brain that was as big as a goose egg would be of little worth were it as smooth as a goose egg. Just as the dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear the gems of purest ray, so do the deeper recesses of the brain give birth to the grandest ideas. Anatole France was, according to common report in this country, a literary genius. State Press doesn't know much more about Anatole France than Anatole France knew about S. P., but those who read lots of books, and incline toward literary philosophy in disguise, report Anatole France an intellectual spellbinder. But they can't deny that he was eccentric to a degree. He posed as a sympathizer with Bolshevism. If he

was sincere, there was something wrong with one of the convolutions of his brain—it was too shallow for the best use, perhaps. If he was insincere, something was wrong with some other convolution—it chambered a penchant for free advertising, possibly. The big thing about the whole subject of Mr. France's brain is that although it was little it worked. He wrote a whole library of books, many of them as short-lived as their author. As an atheist, he expected his brain to die when he did and to carry no memory of this life into any other. If that belief were well founded, it would make little difference to humankind whether brains were great or small. Any sort would do for as short a life as is lived on this earth.—State Press in Dallas Morning News.

BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friend; Boost the church that you attend. Boost the street on which you're dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling. Boost the people round about you— They can get along without you, But success will quicker find them. If they know that you're behind them. Boost for every forward movement; Boost for every new improvement; Boost the man for whom you labor; Boost the stranger and the neighbor. Cease to be a chronic knocker; Cease to be a progress blocker; If you'd make your city better, Boost it to the final letter. —Ex.

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I. B. HUGHEY, Sec. Treas.
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PAMPA NEWS Local Agents



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ELEPHANTS

"I've a better memory than you have," said Mr. Elephant.

"I suppose you're right," said Mrs. Elephant.

"Ha, ha," said Mr. Elephant, throwing his trunk up in the air—but not losing it entirely, "now I know something."

"What do you know?" asked Mrs. Elephant.

"I know I can talk to you and that you are feeling gentle and quiet. That's because Miss Elephant is a month old."

Miss Elephant had taken all of the time and attention of Mrs. Elephant, but now Miss Elephant was old enough to look after herself a little. And, too, her mother didn't have to worry about her. As she didn't have to worry about her she wasn't so nervous, and so could be gentle and pleasant once more.

"In your nervous days," said Mr. Elephant, "you would have objected to being told that I had the better memory, even though it is true."

"Oh yes, I feel free of worry now," said Mrs. Elephant.

"I think," said Mr. Elephant, "that I shall sing a song to Miss Elephant. Then I shall tell her an Elephant Jungle Bedtime story. But I will only tell it to her. No one else shall hear it."

"I must sing the song now:

You was big thing,
You was big thing,
Hearken to your daddy
Sing, sing, sing,
I'll trumpet and call
For my baby, so small
And she'll go to sleep
And never a tear weep.
Her elephant eyes
Will go a-bye-byees.
You're an adorable hunk,
And your dear little trunk
Is a joy to behold,
The world should be told
Of your beauty and charm.

Mr. Elephant didn't sing (as he called it) any more than for Miss Elephant had fallen asleep and was having a little nap.

So he went on talking to Mrs. Elephant.

"I like to bathe in the summer, but I must say I don't care about it in the winter," continued Mr. Elephant. "It seems a foolish time of the year to bathe."

As the keeper knew they felt that way about it he gave them oil baths in the winter and kept them fine and clean, too.

The oil baths were to keep their skin from cracking, which it would have done in the warm buildings where they lived in the zoo. When the elephants are free they can look after their skin and see that it gets oiled—for it needs to be oiled just as



"Wa, wa," said Mr. Elephant.

our skin needs soap and water. They go into the swamps which are oily and in that way they get the oil they require.

When the elephants are free they keep their nails in good condition by climbing over rocks, but in the zoo or in the circus—when in captivity—the keeper has to cut their toe-nails for them. There are no rocks and rough places for them to walk over in the zoo.

"I've learned some new tricks," said Mr. Elephant, "and the keeper is going to teach some of them to you and Miss Elephant, who was much pleased, for elephants keep on going to school even when they are grown-up. Elephants' school means school where tricks are taught."

"No time for more talking now," said Mr. Elephant, as he threw his trunk high over his head—but not so it was away from him—"here comes our supper, hay and water! A supper fit for a king or a president or an elephant family!"

Riddles

What is it that we all like to have but none of us like to keep? A good appetite.

When is a wall like a fish? When it is scaled.

What is the difference between a spendthrift and a very soft pillow? One is hard up and the other is soft down.

To what islands should hungry people go? The Sandwich Islands.

Name a city you can put in a bottle? Cork.

Which is the most musical country in Great Britain? Fife.

What do we often catch, but never see? A passing remark.

THE PASSING DAY

By WILL H. MAYES
Department of Journalism, University of Texas

Your Work Worth Your Best Efforts

It may be stated as a proposition that cannot be refuted that any undertaking that is worth while is worth doing in such a way as will secure the greatest possible measure of success. It is equally true that unless a person is willing to go about an undertaking with a determination to put every ounce of his energy into its success, it would be best not to do it at all. In spite of that truism, with which all will agree, most of the things we do are done in such a way as to indicate that we care very little about them. How many of you who read this started about your work today, with any thought as to how you could best use the day for the good of whatever you may be doing? Were you one of the great number that just dragged thru with what you were doing just because it was your daily task? If so, the day was a failure so far as you were concerned. Enough days spent that way will make you a failure.

Big Failures Start in Little Way

Most persons are prone to minimize whatever they may be doing—to regard it as hardly worth an effort because it is not on the large scale of the work of some one else. The farmer on 40 acres dreams of what he would do if he were farming 400; the merchant with a small stock thinks he would be a wonder if only he had a large capital; the small-town banker would be a financial wizard if he were in a big city. None of them seem to think that the way to make a big thing out of something small is to put a big amount of energy into it. That is the way every large enterprise in this country has been built up. But none of these big concerns would have grown to their present proportions, if their owners had waited for them to grow large before putting their best efforts into them.

Useful Organization of Women

Texas has been fortunate in entertaining the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at Austin. The organization was formed some 28 years ago to bring about that co-operation between parents and teachers that would secure the best possible results in the proper training of the children. It at once proved its usefulness in interesting parents—mothers especially—in the work of the schools and in giving teachers a better understanding of the children's problems in their homes. From a small beginning, the work has been extended until it covers practically every village in this school whose effectiveness is not country, and now there is hardly a greatly increased by its activities. Its work has been of a kind that has been above any just criticism. Like every other organization it has problems about which there are disagreements, but no one doubts the effectiveness of its methods.

Girls Their Own Dressmakers

It was my good fortune to attend the State Clothing Contest recently given under the auspices of the State Department of Education, and to see the hundreds of beautiful dresses made by students of home economics in the high schools of the State. The

contest was in charge of Miss Lillian Peck, supervisor of home economics in the State Department, who has visited and is known personally to most of the students and to all the teachers of home economics in the State. These teachers were along to assist in and to explain the work. To say that the display was a marvelous exhibition of designing and of needle-work expresses it mildly. The girls of Texas are being taught things that will always be useful to them in their homes, and this is being done without any neglect of the elementary academic subjects.

Country is Looking Up

In most parts of Texas the weather situation has become alarming as the long continued drouth was seriously interfering with the planting of cotton and feed crops. Rains have been falling throughout the most of the State in time for crops to be planted and made, and the people who were becoming despondent are again happy and contented. The drouth may prove a blessing to those sections that could create irrigation districts, provided the people do not too soon forget the threatened danger.

Are We Baseball Mad?

A reading of the daily papers of the country impresses one that the subject uppermost in the minds of the American people is baseball. A large part of the reading matter of the regular editions is filled with details of games throughout the country, and the baseball editors contain little else. The town that does not yell itself hoarse at least three days in the week over its home team is put down in the hick village class.

Most Appropriate Name

"What's that you call your mule?" "I call him 'Corporation'," answered the old colored man.

"How did you come to give him such a name?"

"Well, sah, I figure dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anyt'ing else in dis township, an' he goes ahead havin' his own way jes' the same."

Too Old

A grey whiskered old man was sunning himself on the beach at a popular resort when a nifty little flapper in a one-piece bathing suit smiled at him and asked, "How old are you, old man?"

He sighed and answered, "Eighty-five, dad burn it."

DELINQUENT TAXES OF CITY OF PAMPA

Following is a list of the delinquent taxes for real and personal property as taken from the tax rolls of the City of Pampa, for the year 1924:

NAME	Acres	Grantee or Add.	Lot	Block	Tax & Pen.
Anderson, O. M.	5.	Suburbs	64	24.43	
Burns, J. H.	2.50	Suburbs	48	3.33	
Davis, D. C.	4.	Suburbs	49	4.10	
Davis, O. A.		Orig. Town Plat	18-24	21	149.65
Dezern, I. D.		Orig. Town Plat	19-20	13	9.49
Doucette, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	5-9	21	50.61
Fletcher, M. E. and Jesse		Orig. Town Plat	20-24	5	61.85
Gilliland, H. A.		Orig. Town Plat	7-8	14	
Gilliland, H. A.		Orig. Town Plat	3-4	20	158.87
Jameson, I. S.		Orig. Town Plat	1-2	20	35.67
Jameson, R. F. Estate	2.95	Suburbs	97	15.65	
Lewis, M. A.		Orig. Town Plat	7-8	26	
Lewis, M. A.		Orig. Town Plat	1-6	17	42.60
Ledrick, H. L.		Orig. Town Plat	1-6	28	81.40
Olsen, H.		Orig. Town Plat	5-8	3	15.65
Pampa Welding Shop		Orig. Town Plat	16	14	22.38
Poe, Jas. M.	4.70	Suburbs	78	4.87	
Reid, F. P.		Orig. Town Plat	1-2	33	34.90
Rice Bros.		South Side	11-12	14	42.37
Rice, O. C.		Orig. Town Plat	11-12	24	21.04
Ros, W. C.		South Side	1-6	3	4.87
Solomon, T. R.		Orig. Town Plat	7-8	20	
Solomon, T. R.	.39	Reserve	6	3	64.92
Solomon, T. R.		Orig. Town Plat	15-21	36	
Tinsley, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	13-18	16	35.67
Tinsley, A. H.		Orig. Town Plat	10-12	15	
Walberg, Nels		East End	1-5	4	151.17
Walberg, Nels	3.20	Suburbs	176	7.55	
Walfin, W. H.		South Side	17	6	4.87
Cunningham, I. H.		South Side (E. pt.)	2	20	23.35
Higgins Grain Co.		South Side	13-14	4	1.79
Braxton, P. O.		Suburbs	78	4.10	
Hawkins, R. D.	3.33	Suburbs	16	1.79	
Kelly, E. R.	1.04	Suburbs	35	12.51	
Pool, J. A.	4.	Suburbs	47	4.10	
Thorberg, Orville	2.47	East End	1-2	7	9.49
Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	3-4	31	1.79
Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	9	28	1.79
Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	12-13	8	2.56
Unknown		Orig. Town Plat	5	9	1.02
Unknown		South Side	10	12	1.79
Unknown		West End	5-12	8	2.33
Walberg, Nels		Orig. Town Plat	13-15	14	21.81

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Bennett, Raymond	\$ 2.56	Lomax, B. J.	2.36
Brown, G. W.	3.33	McCallip, C. F.	8.72
Crocker, G. C.	2.23	Saulsbury, W. B.	5.78
Davis, G. W.	4.87	Smith, O. T.	4.87
Gray County Abstract Co.	4.10	Some, S. H.	1.79
Hensard, Joe	6.41	Tipton, Robert	2.36
Hensard, D. R.	26.72	Watson, Ira	1.82
Kitch, A. G.	2.87	Wilkinson, J. C.	2.33

J. T. CRAWFORD, Jr., City Clerk J. S. WYNNE, Mayor.

GOOD EATS SERVED AT TRAINING CAMP

Fort Sam Houston, Texas.—To purchase food and serve it to 3,400 ravenously hungry young men in the Citizen's Military Training Camps in the Eighth corps Area this summer from July 26 to Aug. 26, is no small job. If you think it is, try it on your kitchen range some afternoon. But Uncle Sam has a neat habit of doing things in a big way, so the trifling matter of serving 306,000 meals is mere child's play to him when we consider how he served over ten million meals a day in France during the recent transfiguration of the geography of Europe.

Take one lunch for example: To feed 3,400 youngsters who have been romping and rollicking in the open since 6 o'clock in the morning, it will require about 40 tons of beef; 45 tons of potatoes; 25,000 loaves of bread; five tons of butter; one ton of sugar; 10,900 gallons of coffee; and 25,000 gallons of water.

Some grub. Of course you can't get 3,400 young Americans to agree on one subject, but since the proof of the pudding is in the eating, here is a menu for one of the 1924 camps. Read it and weep: Breakfast, cantaloupe, fresh fruit, corn flakes, milk and sugar, fried pork sausage, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, butter, syrup and cocee and cream. Dinner—chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, celery, green corn, lettuce salad, asparagus on toast, fresh tomatoes, chocolate layer cake, ice cream, bread and butter, lemonade. Supper: Assorted cold meats, potato salad, pickled beets, bread and jam, chocolate layer cake and watermelon.

Food for a king, you say. Granted, the government allots the sum of 79 cents a day for rations of the students. Purchasing food in ton lots permits of remarkable low cost, hence the wondrous dishes served in the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Gray: By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, by Charlie Thut, clerk of said court, against E. T. McClesky for the sum of seventy-four and 38/100 (\$74.38) Dollars, and costs of suit, in cause No. 1208 in said court, styled The McLean Independent School District versus E. T. McClesky and placed in my hands for service, I, E. S. Graves as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, levy on certain real estate, situated in Gray County, described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots 11-20 in block 101, in the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said E. T. McClesky; and on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1925, at the court

house door of Gray County, in the town of Lefors, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said land at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said E. T. McClesky by virtue of said levy and said judgment.

And in compliance with law, I will give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa News, a newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of June, 1925.

E. S. GRAVES,
Sheriff Gray County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Gray: By virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Gray County, on the 23rd day of April, 1925, by Charlie Thut, clerk of said court, against Lewis Cooke for the sum of Fifty-seven and 77/100 (\$57.77) Dollars and costs of suit, in cause No. 1228 in said court, styled The McLean Independent School District versus Lewis Cooke and placed in my hands for service, I, E. S. Graves as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day of April 1925 levy on certain real estate, situated in Gray County, described as follows, to-wit:

All of block 19 in the McLaughlin Addition to the town of McLean, Gray

County, Texas, according to the map of said town on file in the office of the county clerk, and levied upon as the property of said Lewis Cooke; and on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1925, at the court house door of Gray County, in the town of Lefors, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said land at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Lewis Cooke by virtue of said levy and said judgment.

And in compliance with law, I will give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa News, a newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of June, 1925.

E. S. GRAVES,
Sheriff Gray County, 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 129 PAMPA, TEXAS

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Is the Safe Plan

It is much easier, safer and more practical to screen your doors and windows now; then when the flies arrive for the summer you will have them blocked from your home.

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When you receive your Groceries that you order from us, you will find everything exactly as you expect it—in quantity, quality and price.

It is the assurance of absolute satisfaction, which goes with every purchase, which makes it a pleasure to trade here.

WOODWARD-LANE

PHONE 30 PAMPA, TEXAS

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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

POULTRY

WHITE DIARRHEA IS CAUSED BY A GERM

White diarrhea in chickens, a very infectious disease which may be transmitted from chick to chick by contact, is caused by a germ which multiplies rapidly in the body of the chick, causing a severe diarrhea that proves fatal in a large majority of the infected flocks. It has been definitely proved that hens which appear healthy may carry in their organs of reproduction the germ which causes this disease and which manifests itself in the young chicks within two or three days after hatching. Healthy chicks in the same incubators or brooders may become infected by contact, or by eating food or drinking from vessels that have become contaminated with the droppings of these sick chicks.

White diarrhea usually develops quickly, causing a heavy loss in chicks that are a few days to a week or more of age. The chicks huddle together, appear sleepy or stupid, and have no appetite. The droppings are white in color and this causes a condition called "pasted up behind." The chicks die within a few hours or days after the disease is noticed.

All sick chicks should be killed and along with all litter, refuse, and feed that is found in the brooder house, burned. All utensils used in and about the brooder house and the house itself, should be thoroughly cleaned, scalded with boiling water, and disinfected. Only healthy chicks should be put in the disinfected brooder house. It is best if possible to move them to entirely new quarters.

No satisfactory medical treatment for infected chicks has been found. The disease may be prevented by hatching eggs from disease-free flocks. Certain drugs used in the drinking water aid in preventing the spread of disease in chicks. Bichloride of mercury in the proportion of 20 grams to every gallon of water is recommended. Sour milk or buttermilk should form a good part of the ration. To save a flock when the infection has once started requires constant care and untiring efforts.

Direct Sunshine Is Fine Food for Young Chicks

Feed your chicks sunshine if you want them to grow rapidly and strong. Scientists say that leg-weakness in chicks reared indoors is caused, not by the wrong feed, but by the lack of direct sunshine which enables them to use their food in building a good, strong skeleton. And by direct sunshine they mean sunshine that has not lost most of its effect by being sifted through glass or cloth. Leg-weakness is at the seat of many chick troubles, preventing sufficient exercise and making it difficult for the chicks to secure their feed.

It is therefore important that the chicks be allowed outdoors on the sunny days as early as possible. A little while each day is better than not at all. A small yard can be provided so as to simplify getting them back into the house when desired. If, because of cold weather, the chicks cannot be outdoors, the windows should be opened at the bottom so as to allow the entrance of the sun's rays without interference.

Green stuff such as clover seeds that have been grown in the sunshine, yolks of egg laid by hens that have been on range, and crude cod liver oil, fed at about 1 to 2 per cent. of the ration, will help to make up for the lack of sunshine, but most poultry keepers will prefer to use sunshine whenever possible.—Corra Calk, Extension Poultry Specialist, University of Minnesota.

Seed Poultry Yards for Prevention of Diseases

Success with chicks depends largely upon the condition of their runs. The most effective prevention and control of diseases and parasites transmitted through the soil, is to provide a heavy growth of vegetation which will clean up the soil. This applies particularly to coccidiosis, intestinal worms, and tuberculosis.

Alsike, blue grass, and timothy or vetch and rye are very satisfactory seed mixtures for brooder runs and poultry yards. A generous application of lime will aid in the growth of vegetation and cleaning the soil. Seeding the yards in this way not only overcomes the disease contamination of the soil, but provides an abundance of green feed in the yards which is so essential for the chicks in the spring.

The brooder houses should be moved so the ground occupied by chicks this year can be seeded now. They should be placed on new ground each spring and the following year they may be returned to the ground on which they now stand.

Free Range for Poults

Poults should not be allowed free range until they are about six weeks of age, after which time there is little danger from ordinary diseases. Before that time they should be inclosed in a pen about 18 inches high. They will need special care during storms and should not be allowed to go through the snow. The dew is heavy. Both hens and poults should be examined frequently for lice, and if they are found they should be dusted twice a week.

Her Answer to His Letter

By CLIFFORD HOWARD

HAD the postman been a more observant person he would have seen that the letter he handed to the young woman at the door was both unexpected and disturbing. As it was, however, he passed on without noticing the sudden pallor that overspread her face nor the haste with which she stepped back into the house and closed the door.

Alone, and safe from observation, she stood for a moment in the narrow entry and gazed fixedly at the letter in her trembling hands. "I knew it; it is from Allen!" she whispered.

It was written in pale ink and the orthography was cramped and uneven, making it difficult to decipher. Her hands shook as she smoothed out the folds in the paper and held it up so that the light from the window might fall upon it. Then, in half murmur, half whisper, she read the letter aloud to herself, slowly and haltingly:

HOTEL GRAFTON
Portland, Ore., Sept. 11, 1904.

My Dear Mary:
You will be surprised to hear from me after all this time. I have not written to you since I left Buffalo. That was two years ago last March. I suppose you thought you would never hear from me again, and I thought so, too. I was desperate and hopeless and I thought it was all up with me. I drifted about out here until the spring of 1903, and then I made a strike for gold in Alaska. It was a last chance and a hard one, but I struck it and luck came my way and I cleared up more than a hundred thousand, and all I want now to complete my fortune and make my life worth living is for you to forgive me, Mary, and take me back. I know I did wrong not to write to you or send you any word; but I was desperate and I wanted you the same as I always did, and I want you to say it is all right and you will come out to me here and make a home for me. You need never think about work any more. I will build you a house fit for a queen and you can have your horses and servants and all the money you want to buy books and fine dresses. Don't say "no." I have made a man of myself for your sake, Mary, and I love you and I want you. Answer at once and tell me it is all right and say you will come.

It is going on three years since I have heard anything of you. Are you well and are you still hard at work with your typewriting? And how is the twin—Susan? Does she look as much like you as ever? I will never forget how you let me take her to the entertainment that night thinking all the time it was yourself. That was a great joke on me.

I wish I could come myself to fetch you, but I am in a business deal out here that won't let me get away for several weeks, and I can't wait that long for you. Don't think about the expense of the trip. I will look after that. Only say you will come and be my wife. I love you. I love you.

ALLEN.
She laid the letter down, and, turning toward the window, gazed out vacantly into space. A mist had begun to fall in the shadowing twilight, giving to the world without air, aspect of utter dreariness. For several minutes the ticking of the clock on the corner shelf was the only sound that broke upon the somber stillness. The woman at the window sat motionless, save for the troubled heaving of her bosom. Her thin, worn hands lay on her lap, tightly clasped, while her upraised face, pale and tense, gave sign in mute distress of the torturing conflict that was burning within her heart.

A tear trickling down her cheek aroused her from her reverie. Mechanically she dried her eyes and then, turning slowly from the window, allowed her gaze to wander about the room in deliberate contemplation of its tokens of poverty and hardship. Everything about her, from her faded dress to the few, cheap pictures on the wall, spoke of toil and struggle and want. It was nothing new. She had been accustomed to it for years; but there was that in her expression now that revealed a sudden aroused and bitter realization of her cheerless surroundings; a passionate revulsion of feeling; a revolt against the conditions that so long had bound her to a life of drudgery and care.

"But, no, no—it is not alone because of this! It is not because of this!" she cried in sudden outburst of self-confession. "It is because I love him, and always have loved him!"

There was a note of defiance in her voice, as of one who has reached a determination by the force of some opposing will, a victory of the heart over the forces of mind and of judgment.

Opening a drawer in the table she took from it a small bottle of ink and a sheet of note paper, and with the eagerness born of impetuous resolution she made answer to the letter. She wrote rapidly and without hesitation, speaking aloud each word as she wrote it:

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13, 1904.

Dear Allen:
Yes, I will come. All is forgiven. I am alone now. Sister is no longer with me. I have suffered much since I saw you last. You must expect to find me altered in many ways. Answer soon and tell me how and when to come. I send you my heart's best love. It has been years saying all these dreary months of absence, and shall be yours till I die.

Always your loving
MARY.

She had scarcely signed it, when, with a little cry of fright, she hastily drew her pen through the signature, and snatching up the letter, tore it to bits. With the same impulsive haste she picked up the letter from Allen, put it back into its envelope and softly resealed it. Then, across the face of it, in an untidy hand, she wrote: "Return to writer. Mary Sedgwick and April 25, 1905."

WHEAT CROP POORER THAN LAST YEAR'S

Washington, D. C.—The favorable wheat situation of last year may be reversed this season, the Department of Agriculture declares in its June report.

Instead of a bumper crop in time of world shortage, the report said, a poor yield appears in sight with likelihood of better crops abroad. More than half the winter wheat acreage was abandoned in Washington, Montana, Oregon, New Mexico and Texas, it added, and nearly a quarter of the acreage in the whole country.

The condition of the crop on May 1 was "very poor," the report added, and last month's cold weather was not reassuring. The spring wheat crop is yet to be made and may fare better. Canada is reported to have planted an acreage fully as large as last year with moisture and soil conditions excellent.

Discussing the hog situation, the report declared that the total supply of hogs and pork in sight for this year is much smaller than in any other year since the close of the war. On the estimates of about 42,000,000 hogs to be slaughtered during the year ending next Nov. 1, more than 28,000,000 were slaughtered in the first six months against 21,000,000 in the same period of 1921-22 when hog production was closely comparable with that of last year.

"Any easing up of hog supplies would presumably not be without an effect on cattle prices," the report said. "One of these days the cattle industry will find itself definitely on the upgrade, barring which the country will become concerned over a cattle shortage in about eight years."

"Agriculture in general appears to be operating under more tolerable conditions than last year. Labor is to be had even though high priced. Tax delinquencies are fewer this spring. Farm properties are again acquiring some sale value. Better economic balance has made itself felt in the country's business."

"The downward swing in grain, lamb and wool prices during April reduced their relative purchasing power in terms of nonagricultural prices. The index of relative purchasing power of 30 farm products consequently declined from 91 in March to 90 in April and a further decline of possibly a point or two for May may be expected."

Sure Thing

A man, traveling in a train that had made several abrupt stops and sudden jerks, became a bit anxious. There had been numerous accidents on the line of late, so he had been told, and there was cause for fear. Calling the porter aside, he said: "George, is this train safe?"

"Safe as any, suh."

"Is there a block system on the road?"

George's grin extended from ear to ear. "Block system, suh? Why, boss we has de greatest block system in de world. Ten miles back we was blocked by a load o' hay, six miles back we was blocked by a mule, jest now we was blocked by a cow, and I reckon when we gets further south we'll be blockaded by an alligator. Block system, suh? Well, I'll say it is!"

Force of Habit

"Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

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 oil firms and real estate dealers over the United States.

F. P. REID

Office in Residence on Main St.



Go to the ROYAL CAFE
PAMPA, TEXAS

ELECTION NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Gray: Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1925, at Knorrp, W. S. Wills, election judge, and at Hopkins, A. C. Husted, election judge, in Commissioners' Precinct No. 3, of this county, on the question of whether or not horses, hogs, sheep, goats, cattle, and jennets shall be permitted to run at large in the above named precinct, which is hereby described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of section number five, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey, Gray County, Texas; thence west to the southwest corner of section number fifty-seven, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey; thence south to the southeast corner of section number sixty-four, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. Co., survey; thence west to county line; thence south to southwest corner of Gray county; thence east on county line to one mile west of east line of Rockwall county school land; thence north to the place of beginning.

A. C. Husted and W. S. Wills are hereby appointed managers of said election and they shall appoint their own clerks, to assist them in holding the same and they shall within ten days after said election has been held make due return thereof to the County Judge of Gray county.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and this County, and who are free holders in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to prevent the said animals above named from running at large in said district shall place upon their ballots the words, "For the Stock Law," and all voters in favor of allowing such animals above named to run at large shall place upon their ballots the words, "Against the Stock Law."

Given under my hand this the 11th day of May, A. D. 1925. 8-4t

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS

of the Estate of Mrs. Rebecca E. Hughey, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Mrs. Rebecca E. Hughey, deceased, were granted me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1925, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is Vega, Texas, and my residence is in Deaf Smith County, State of Texas. 8-4t

MRS. GEORGE MCGOWAN, Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Rebecca E. Hughey, Deceased.

Got it Cheap

Mabel—I think that frock is lovely; did it cost you much?

Madge—Only one good cry.

THANKS TO THE MAN WHO STOPPED EARLY

"At 60 years of age I went broke in one of the cotton counties, and lost my place, so moved to the Plains in a covered wagon drawn by two small ponies, with a wife and four children as my only assets. We rented a quarter section of land as share-croppers and worked early and late.

Just across the road from us was an old man who stopped work early every evening, and milked a few scrub cows, and we wondered how he could lose so much time. One week as we went to town, he stopped us and asked us to carry his cream as he was sick. We did so and brought him \$3 for it. This put us to thinking; if he could make that much with scrub cows, if we had better ones we could do better. That fall we put all the money we made that year into eight good cows, paying \$400, and giving a note for \$200 payable in six months. We bought a separator on the installment plan, and our first cream check made our eyes bulge, at the thought of that much money every week.

We had a good flock of hens, but they could use only a small part of the milk, so we bought 12 head of pigs, and fed them all the milk the hens could not drink. At the end of the six months they sold for \$150, and we paid our note. At the end of he year we had leased the place for five years, buying the teams and tools, and fenced and cross fenced 40 acres for hog pasture, and planted feed crops on the balance. The second year we bought six purebred sows and two more cows, paying cash for them.

We are now starting on a second five year lease with 14 head of high grade Jersey cows, have eight brood sows, a flock of 300 Leghorn hens, have money in the bank and do not owe any man a cent.

We make all the feed we can, and feed it all at home. The hens pay the running expenses, and the cows and hogs are cash producers. All our success, and thanks are due to the Old Man Across the Way.—P. E. R., in The Progressive Farmer.

Proof of it

Parker—Your new stenographer is as homely as a clock.

Tucker—More so. The man in the office keep their eyes on the clock nearly all the time now.



Why Bake Cake

—when you can buy as good a Cake made from pure, wholesome ingredients and light as a feather for less money than you can bake it, to say nothing of the work you save—so

WHY BAKE CAKE?

PAMPA BAKERY

FRED SCHAFFNER, Prop.
PAMPA, TEXAS

Horn & Coffee Grocery Co.

THE STORE THAT PLEASURES

PHONE NO. 5 PAMPA, TEXAS

It Gets the Biz

Though he starts with trepidation
He continues with elation,
For it doesn't take one long to find it's true,
That the man who advertises
Is the man whose enterprise is
The very one Dame Fortune planned to woo.

If you'd build a reputation
With dependable foundation,
The home paper is the medium to choose.

Here your ad will be expressive
And your values more impressive,
To the buyer of each household's food and shoes.

Pampa News

Society and Clubs

BY MRS. JOE M. SMITH

Phone Local News and Society Items to No. 72

HAPPY WORKERS CLUB

The Happy Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. R. I. Davis May 27. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, after which a demonstration was given on bound button holes by Mrs. Davis, and paper flowers by Mrs. A. C. Husted and Mrs. Lester Day. Eleven members and four visitors were present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. F. Vanderburg, June 15.

EL PROGRESSO CLUB

El Progreso Club held its closing meeting for the year with Mrs. V. E. Fatheree as hostess Tuesday. As this was the regular business meeting of the year there was no study program. Reports on the year's work were given by the outgoing officers and the course of study for the coming year was discussed and decided upon in a general way, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Craven, Cook, Faulkner, H. L. Ledrick, McMurtry, Pope and Walstad.

O. E. S. OFFICERS

Last week in publishing the list of recently installed officers in the local O. E. S. we failed to get all the names. The corrected list is as follows:

- Worthy Matron—Mrs. Bessie Rice.
- Associate matron—Mrs. Rose Crocker.
- Secretary—Mrs. May Hatcher.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Katherine Hughey.
- Conductress—Mrs. Edna Davis.
- Associate conductress—Mrs. Naomi Davis.
- Ada—Mrs. Margaret Saunders.
- Ruth—Mrs. Josephine Lattus.
- Ethel—Mrs. Elizabeth Whatley.
- Martha—Mrs. May Stone.
- Electa—Mrs. May Anderson.
- Chaplain—Mrs. Ingram.
- Sentinel—L. P. Yoder.

WILLING WORKERS CLUB

The Willing Workers Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Bowers. After the business meeting Miss Seelbach demonstrated braided rugs and Miss Rose Turcotte demonstrated flower making, which was enjoyed by all. The club also presented Mrs. Farris Quarles with a silver sandwich tray, as a gift of appreciation for her work with the club last year. The hostess then served delicious refreshments of ice cream, angel food cake and wafers. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. E. Cole, July 1.

FOR HOME SERVICE CLUB

With these perfect summer days come the usual picnic outings, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lester were hosts to the Home Service Club members and husbands last Sunday. The guests

arrived at 11 o'clock at the creek where the beauty spots were admired. At 1 o'clock a most enjoyable picnic spread was eaten under the huge trees. Afterward the guests went to the Lester home and sang old-time songs, and otherwise enjoyed themselves. At a late hour they left, declaring Mr. and Mrs. Lester ideal entertainers.

WAYSIDE CLUB

The Wayside Club met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor Tuesday, June 2. A business session was held, after which Miss Eula Nell Seelbach gave an interesting demonstration on making cream puffs. Mrs. V. S. Keahy then made an interesting report of the club meeting at Canyon. Delicious refreshments consisting of cream puff, angel food cake and lemonade were served the 15 members present. The next meeting of the club will be held June 16 with Mrs. Jud H. Wilson.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

The Bible Study Class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Tanner on Wednesday, June 17, when the same program as outlined for the last meeting will be rendered. The meeting for this week was postponed until next week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind acts of aid and their sympathy during the illness and death of our baby boy, and also to express our appreciation for the floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Rice.

METHODIST DIRECTORY

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Lee Harrah, Superintendent.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
Epworth League—Lillian Mullinax, president.
W. M. S. meets every Wednesday at the church.
Junior Missionary Society meets each Saturday at 3 p. m.
B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

We are glad to assist you in planning that new home you have been contemplating building. Our motto, "Service that Satisfies," White House Lumber Co., Pampa, Texas. 11-17c

Dallas.—About 1,000 pints of bottled beer and 30 gallons of the same liquor in process of manufacture were seized and three men and a woman arrested by plain clothes men in a raid in North Dallas Monday. The officers found elaborate equipment for making beer and icing it.

Advertising is an investment.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty of Estancia, N. M., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. R. B. Thompson and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars in this city.

D. T. VanKirk and son, Roy, of Mountain View, Okla., came in by auto Sunday and visited at the C. T. Hunkapillar home. They left Monday and were accompanied by Miss Eloise VanKirk, who has been attending school here.

Jack Vincent has accepted a position with the Johnson Drug Co., at Amarillo.

Mrs. Floyd McConnell was called to Lubbock Monday where her brother was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morris of Amarillo visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth White returned Tuesday from Higgins and Canadian where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mary Purviance of Panhandle is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance, in this city.

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer left Saturday for Clarendon to visit her sister, and from there she will go to Maud, Okla., to visit relatives and friends.

Carson Loftus of the White House Lumber Company has purchased the R. C. Johnson home, formerly owned by S. F. Wanser, and has moved in it.

T. W. Johnson has moved into the home he recently purchased from A. H. Tinsley.

Watch for late of big sale of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets at Malone's.

Among those who attended the funeral of Jas. E. Boone of Amarillo Wednesday were, Jesse Fletcher and family, Wallace Fletcher, Lee Banks, Ernest Reynolds and family, H. A. Gilliland and son, Alfred, Joe Vincent, T. B. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and others.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McMurtry spent Sunday at Canadian visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree.

Free—\$14 in groceries and dishes at Malone's soon. Watch for date.

Mrs. Joe M. Smith and daughter, Phyllis, left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Baruel and little daughter, Vera Lee, arrived Monday from Santa Ana, Calif., for an extended visit with relatives and friends in this city.

J. S. Carter of this city and Mrs. H. J. Line of Panhandle returned this week from a visit in Tennessee.

One week's sale of Sellers Kitchen cabinets at Malone's soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dodd and daughter, Dorothy, and the former's father, C. W. Dodd, departed Wednesday morning by auto for Kansas points to spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Joe Salt and Mrs. Sam Salt of Fort Worth are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCullough.

Mrs. M. C. Merritt of Fort Worth arrived this week for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle of Dallas visited at the L. C. McMurtry home Saturday.

Free. \$14 in groceries and dishes at Malone's Sellers Kitchen cabinet sale.

Mrs. Harvey Haynes and Miss Adelle Williams left Monday for Canyon to attend summer school.

The Christian Missionary Society will hold a food sale and serve ice cream and cake Saturday, June 13, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the old Gerlach-Hopkins store building. 11c

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McAfee left last Tuesday for Medicine Park, Okla., for a ten days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon are expecting their son, Clifford, home from Simmons College at Abilene, this week.

Frank Schriver returned Monday from Vernon, Wichita Falls and other Texas points.

Grace Hughes returned to her position at the Northwest Texas hospital in Amarillo Tuesday morning.

Jas. Watts left Tuesday morning for Vernon and Wichita Falls on business.

Big sale of Sellers Kitchen cabinets at Malone's soon. Watch for date.

The Pipkin Produce Company wants to skin you—wants all your chickens, eggs and hides. 51-17c

Subscribe for the News—\$1.50.

MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS

AWARDED ON STATE ROADS

Austin, Texas.—The State Highway Commission late Monday awarded highway maintenance contracts for seven counties in the State at its semi-monthly session.

R. B. Stroup & Co., of Wichita Falls was awarded Hardeman, Knox and Foard Counties.

Jas. Maddox & Co., of Johnson ton got Harris and Galveston County.

Sherman-Yogman Company of Houston

County was awarded Johnson County. Tweethy & Co., of Valley Mills got McLennan County.

Amounts of the various contracts were not disclosed by the commission. These contracts will become effective when the bonds are filed by the contracting companies.

Ideas are queer things—they won't work unless you do.

THE BANK

THAT MAKES YOU FEEL AT HOME

The friendly atmosphere and the fair treatment that surrounds the workings of this institution make it a pleasant place to transact your banking business.

You will feel a home and comfortable here. Let's have a call from you. We can please you.

Gray County State Bank

GUARANTY FUND BANK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS— L. C. McCONNELL
C. L. THOMAS, President D. W. OSBORNE
C. B. BARNARD, Vice Pres. T. W. JOHNSON
W. H. DOYLE, Cashier HOD E. BEARD

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

MCCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHERS

Buy a Complete Machine!

With the McCormick-Deering:

You can have your choice of wagon loader or bagging platform.

Others charge extra for bagging platform when substituted for wagon loader.

Rotary weed screen is regularly supplied.

Others charge extra for this attachment.

Driver's seat and pole are regularly supplied.

Others charge extra for these parts.

Powerful band brake regularly supplied.

Others charge extra for this essential part.

ONCE OVER AND IT'S ALL OVER yearly becomes the harvest slogan of a rapidly increasing number of practical, deep-thinking grain growers—men who know that low production cost is the surest guarantee of grain profits. These men are buying MCCORMICK-DEERING HARVESTER-THRESHERS! First, because the McCormick-Deering is a proved success, both at home and abroad. Second, because they realize the value of dependable, close-at-hand Harvester Company service.

The MCCORMICK-DEERING Harvester-Thresher is a remarkable machine. It is built in 9 and 12-ft. cut. A 3-ft. extension can be provided for either machine where light grain justifies it. This combination harvester and thresher cuts the grain, threshes it thoroughly, separates it from straw and chaff, and delivers it into wagon box or sacks. Straw is scattered at the rear as fertilizer for future crops.

Grain Is Delivered Direct from Sickle to Thresher

eliminating use of twine, hauling of shocks, and losses due to handling. "Once over" harvesting saves time and labor, and puts the grain in shape for immediate marketing when prices make this advisable. Grain cut and threshed with the McCormick-Deering is in every way equal to in quality or better than that cut and threshed with separate machines!

Plan Now for Harvest Time!

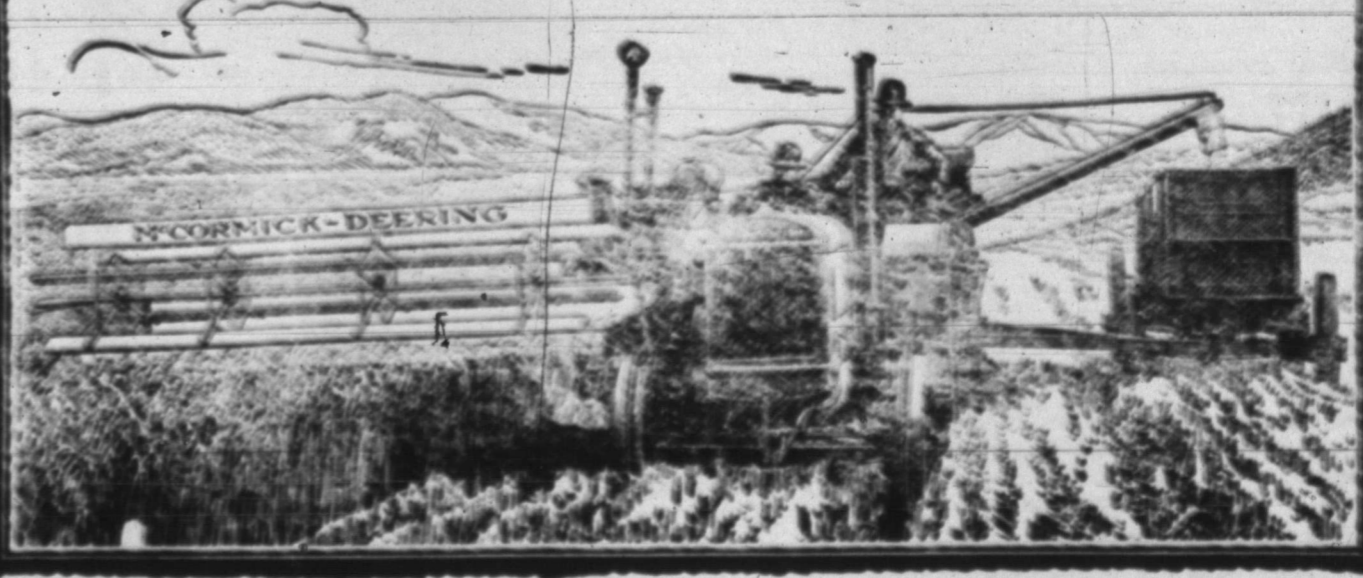
We suggest that you consider investment in one of these thoroughly modern and practical machines this year. Fully illustrated literature will be sent on request. Call on the McCormick-Deering dealer and learn more about this machine.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (Incorporated)

International Harvester Company

101 Lincoln Street

Amarillo, Texas



Firestone BALLOONS

Win Battle of Tires

At Indianapolis, May 30 Setting a New World Mark of 101.13 Miles

per hour—500 Miles without Tire Trouble

This grueling test proves the outstanding superiority of Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. With practically no change in cars and drivers from last year, and over the same rough, uneven brick track, laid sixteen years ago—Firestone Balloons racing under a blazing sun—beat last year's world record on thick-walled, high-pressure tires by a wide margin. Of the 21 cars which started, only 10 finished "in the money"—everyone on Firestone Balloons—Gum-Dipped by the extra Firestone process that adds extra

THE FIRST TEN MONEY WINNERS	
on Firestone Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons	
Pos.	AVERAGE
Win Driver Miles Per Hour	
1 De Paolo	101.13
2 Lewis Hill	100.52
3 Suter-Norton	100.19
4 Farris	98.89
5 Wilson	97.37
6 Durr	96.91
7 De Palma	96.55
8 Evers	96.32
9 Skottling	95.74
10 Bordline	94.75

strength and flexibility, and eliminates internal friction and heat.

Call at our principal branches—inspect one of these Full-Size Balloons that travelled the 500-mile race without a change.

These wonderful Gum-Dipped Balloons that stood this terrific grind, will give you safety and comfort—and thousands of additional miles—on the worst country roads—in daily conflict with sharp stones and gravel, worn-out macadam and broken concrete. See nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Pampa Service Station

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER

Simple Simon Went A-Fishing

By VERNON L. CLEMENS

(Copyright.)

Did Simple Simon catch the whale? So far as we know there is no reliable information on this point. It is simply stated that he went fishing for one. We are, therefore, offering this story as a sequel. It is the same Simple Simon, but he has aged a little and has changed his fishing ground.

ON ONE of the green wooden benches in the park, sat Rufus Gottlieb Gondeuschlager. His thin bent form and narrow chest, his white hair, and his gray, tobacco-stained whiskers, gave evidence to the fact that the best years of his life had already passed.

Directly in front of him grew luxuriantly a bed of gorgeous tulips. Gondeuschlager's eyes, large, blue-gray, and expressionless, seemed to be fixed on the flowers. Every now and then, as he sat there, he would slowly move his big feet back and forth over the short, soft, green grass, as if trying to decide whether, perhaps, some other spot in the park might not be more adapted to his particular line of business.

Business? Imagine an old, narrow-chested, white-haired, gray-whiskered man using the city park as a place of business, and having as his office stool a green, weather-beaten park bench! Imagine, in fact, this same old man holding in his hand a fishing rod and line, at the end of which a big, sharp, black hook held a little fat brown worm.

As Rufus Gottlieb Gondeuschlager sat there with his fishing pole in hand and his line dangling over a sea of gorgeous color, somebody approached. It was a young man—tall, perfectly built, perfectly tailored. His name was Herbert Jesse Steinbaucher.

The expression on Steinbaucher's face, when he saw the old man, was a combination of amusement, ridicule and contempt! Could it be possible that this poor old fellow was an escaped lunatic? Or was he simply childish? He did not seem childish. Perhaps, after all, he was insane.

All of this time Gondeuschlager kept his eyes fixed on the very center of the flower bed. As Herbert came up to where he was sitting, he smiled gently, but only as if to himself.

Herbert Jesse Steinbaucher grinned, and sat down on the bench close beside the old fellow.

"Say, uncle, what do you think you are doing?"

Slowly, and with seemingly considerable effort, old Rufus raised his head and looked at Herbert. Then in a voice gravely serious, he said:

"Sir, I am fishing."

Hilarious explosions followed the answer to Herbert's question. He laughed and laughed and laughed. This thing—fishing in a park out of a flower bed—was so ridiculous.

These violent eruptions of Herbert's seemed to have no effect whatever on old man Gondeuschlager. He acted like a person in a stupor. Herbert moved up close to Gondeuschlager—so close that his face and old Rufus' whiskers almost touched.

"Fishing, eh?" Then, "Say, uncle, what's the matter with you and me having a drink?"

Rufus Gottlieb Gondeuschlager, like a flash of chain lightning across a rain-beaten country road at midnight, came to life. A mischievous sparkle shone from his large, blue-gray eyes. His lips opened and closed oyster fashion. He got to his feet quickly and drew in the fishing tackle from his imaginary pond. Winding the line around the pole, and carefully fastening the big, sharp, black hook so that it could not swing, he put the rod over his shoulder. Together, as rapidly as the stiff rheumatic legs and corn-plastered feet of the old man would permit, the two marched down the street and entered a dazling, tobacco-perfumed resort. Here the old man regaled himself with a large glass of milk and a good cigar. Herbert, standing beside him, eyed old Rufus with an expression of surprise, wonder and admiration. But Gondeuschlager merely continued to sip and to smoke. Then, suddenly growing extremely curious, Herbert stepped up close to the old man and in almost a whisper, he said:

"So, uncle, you were fishing, were you? And how many have you caught this morning?" He was still vastly amused at the very idea of this thin, narrow-chested, white-haired, gray-whiskered old man trying to get fish out of a bed of flowers.

Rufus Gottlieb Gondeuschlager took another sip from his glass and another draw on his cigar. Then, after blowing a cloud of smoke across the bar, he turned to his questioner. He bowed with prodigious gravity, and his smile was very broad now, as he answered:

"You are the seventh, sir."

Few Musicians Criminals
You have often read, no doubt, that music has an uplifting influence on our lives and that it insubstantially helps to make this humdrum existence more beautiful and worth while. That's all well and good, and we believe it in a general way, but here's a new idea for you. Music helps to keep one out of jail. "Statistics show," is a loud and appalling expression, but here are some figures on that subject which will make you believe there is something to the statement after all.

There are about 13,000 professional musicians in the United States and in the nine largest penitentiaries, it is said, there are only 15 of these musicians.

WILL TEXAS GO OVER

Dallas, Texas. — "Will Texas be next?" was the question asked Tuesday by Mark McGee, commander, when information reached headquarters of the state department of the Legion that five additional states have gone "over the top" in the American Legion national \$5,000,000 endowment fund campaign for disabled veterans and World War orphans.

Since the campaign for the Texas part in the Legion soldier and orphan relief movement began the following states have been added to the national honor roll of states: New Mexico, Delaware, Florida, Nebraska, and New Hampshire. Other states which have reached their quotas include Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Utah, North Dakota, North Carolina and Nevada.

Several other states, reports indicate, are on the verge of reaching their apportionment of the fund for America war sufferers.

According to Commander McGee, the endowment fund campaign is progressing satisfactorily throughout the state although much time has been devoted by necessity to organization work.

"No Texan will fail to respond to this undertaking when acquainted with the needs and purposes of the fund," Commander McGee said. "Before seeking subscriptions, it was necessary to devote some time to explanation of what the endowment fund means. The endowment fund means above everything else a permanent square deal for two classes in America who suffer most by the war. Those two classes are the men for whom the war has had no armistice and the children who were deprived of paternal care by the deaths of their fathers in and since the war.

"The endowment fund means the guarantee of rehabilitation to disabled men as long as there are disabled veterans of the war and as long as rehabilitation is within the pale of possibility. The endowment fund means homes for orphans, homes for every destitute wife of the 35,000 who survive dead ex-service men.

Could anything be more worthy? Almost every day sees some additional state respond in full with payment of this debt of honor. Will Texas be next?"

WAYSIDE COMMUNITY

Miss Cleo Olive left for Kirklind, Texas this week, where she will remain two or three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and family of Kirklind spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan.

Miss Ola Kelley of Wheeler spent last week at the J. E. Seltz home.

Mrs. Geo. Inman and daughter, Virginia, spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jud H. Wilson returned home Sunday night from Amarillo where she has been the past week for medical treatment.

Mrs. M. H. Groves of Brownfield is visiting at the home of her son, E. M. Groves, and family.

Mrs. E. M. Groves, who has been ill the past week, is reported better.

Royal Crawford is visiting in this community this week.

NUMBER OF DONATIONS RECEIVED BY DEPARTMENT

A number of liberal donations have been received by the Pampa Fire Department to be applied on the purchase price of the Ford chemical truck, and the department appreciates this timely assistance very much.

However, there may be others who wish to aid the department, and if so they should mail their checks to Alex Schneider, chief, or Jas. Balthrop, assistant chief.

Teacher—Does your father pray, Susie?

Susie—Yes, teacher. When we sat down to supper last night—the first thing he said was "Good Lord! We've got beans again."

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. Fruit's Lice and Mite Powder is guaranteed to take the lice and mites off of your chickens in less than two minutes or your money back.

And don't forget Germetol to get in the drinking water to prevent disease. Sold by W. P. Davis & Co. 4-20c

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.

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 RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM. See Mrs. C. A. Duenkel. 11-2tp

FOR SALE—ONE INTERNATIONAL combine ready for use. S. C. Osborne, White Deer, Texas. 10-3t

WANTED—WHEN READY, 250 Acres wheat combined near White Deer. Address Box 104, Miami, Texas. 10-3t

LOST—A 33x4 SPARE TIRE AND rim in Pampa Saturday night. Finder please notify C. P. Buckler. 10-1tp

WANTED TO RENT—ABOUT FIVE-room house; all or partly modern. Address "L" care of The News. 1tc

FOUND—A PAIR OF GLASSES AND case. Owner apply at News office.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, at White Deer; built only 4 years; \$1,000 cash if taken at once. For sale by owner. Mrs. B. E. Fisher, 500 Harrison St., Amarillo, Texas. 9-8tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I HAVE some nice paint fillies will sell, or trade for cattle. H. L. Ledrick. 1tp

WANTED—WE ARE IN THE MARKET for cream, poultry, eggs and hides. We don't aim to skin you, but will give you a good, honest price. E. L. Eldridge & Son. 8-4tc

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM WITH bath. See Mrs. G. C. Walstad, or phone 148. 8-2tc

FOR SALE—100 IMPERIAL WHITE Leghorn roosters. Mr. Johnson's best laying strain, 8 weeks old, with registered papers, \$1.00 each. Mrs. C. J. Cooper. Phone 9011F. 8-2tp

SUBSCRIBERS—LOOK AT THE FIGURES on your Pampa News, and renew before your name is dropped. If

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. 38-4tc

LIST YOUR OIL LEASES, FARM and city property with C. S. Rice for quick action. Located in rear of Old White Deer Building. 23-4tc

NEWS SUBSCRIBERS—OBSERVE the date of expiration appearing just after your name on the paper. It shows how your subscription stands, and if not in advance, should be paid up at once. If

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.

AUTO REPAIRING
HUDSON AND ESSEX
A SPECIALTY
J. A. PEARSON
PHONE 52 PAMPA, TEXAS



I wish the boss would heal that collar gall with
DR. LE GEAR'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING POWDER
A soothing remedy for saddle and collar galls, barb wire cuts and many soreness troubles. Apply freely from the handy dispenser. Heals quickly. Keeps off the flies.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
FOR SALE BY
PAMPA DRUG CO.

The Blue Bird says



Maybe it is a good thing the child labor amendment wasn't adopted. What would the New York team do without Babe Ruth?

But what are we going to do about the child labor of some grown men?

Speaking of weeks. Why not have a full week's work week?

It's a good thing U. S. Senators are paid by the year. They would starve to death on piece (or peace) work.

Let's not have another constitutional amendment until the federal courts catch up with this one.

A scientist says men are more open to conviction than women. They certainly are convicted more often.

Only half the voters vote—and generally the wrong half.

We cannot hope for much in the way of prison reform until we get to sending a better class of folks there.

\$800 for a dog-bite, says a newspaper headline. We will wait until they get a bit cheaper.

Copyright 1925, John D. Farrell.

Then She Knew All
"Is this a speedometer?" she asked, as she tapped on the glass which covered that instrument.

"Yes, dear," I replied in a sweet, gentle voice.

"Don't they call this little nickel-plated outfit called the dash light?"

"Yes, sweetheart."

"And is this the cut-out?"

Not more than 200 feet away our course was blocked by a fast moving train.

"But what on earth is this she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vigorous push with her dainty foot?"

"This sweetheart, is heaven," I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a golden harp and flew away.—The Watchman Examiner.

If you want to live in a better town, do your buying here in Pampa and help improve what we have.

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

The sound of the lazy yawn is being heard throughout the land. The discovery of the North Pole is about to become an annual event.

Imported and Domestic Toilette Needs

What to use and what not to use in caring for the skin is a problem that is puzzling to many women.

To aid you in finding the proper treatment for your skin we offer a complete assortment of Toilette articles.

PAMPA DRUG CO.

DAY PHONE 25 NIGHT PHONE 90

Many New Arrivals in Stylish Dress Fabrics

It is seldom possible for us to offer such unusually beautiful patterns in Dress Fabrics as we are able to show you now. The newly received patterns and colors are far and away the prettiest and most adaptable to spring and summer wear that we have ever had. May we show them to you soon? Then when you are ready to buy you will know right where to come.

Watch for Our Weekly Bargain Counter

C. B. BARNARD

DRY GOODS—CLOTHING—GROCERIES

Every Good Quality You Expect of Your Tires You Will Find in U.S. Royal Cord and USCO Cord

If your requirements demand the finest quality that has ever been put into a tire, you need the U.S. Royal Cord—the standard of value everywhere.

If you know you do not need the extra mileage of the Royal Cord but want your money to bring you full service and fine appearance—the USCO Cord is the tire for you.

Both are made and guaranteed by the United States Rubber Company.

Royal Cord—in all sizes from 30x3 1/2 inches up. Royal Cord low pressure Balloons for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims, and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires.

USCO Cord—in 30x3 inch and 30x3 1/2 inch clincher, and 30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2, 31x4, 33x4 and 34x4 inch straight side.

United States Tires are Good Tires

Buy U.S. Tires from

TEXAS GARAGE