

# AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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Only Morning Newspaper in the Amarillo Country. Covers the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and other places carrying telegraphic dispatches.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Amarillo, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE**  
 In Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico  
 1 Month \$1.75  
 3 Months \$5.25  
 6 Months \$9.75  
 1 Year \$18.00  
 Delivered by carrier in Amarillo same as above  
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 1 Month \$2.00  
 3 Months \$5.75  
 6 Months \$10.50  
 1 Year \$19.50

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**AMARILLO IS BEHIND TEAM.**  
 Amarillo High School team looks good in its blue and white uniforms, and the boys are going to look even better when they get the sun-gilt of victory on these outfits this afternoon shortly before sundown. The team is behind you boys, like a stone wall. We believe in you, and when you are glorified through victory we will be with you, and shall be to your portion to take the depression of defeat, we still have faith in your spirit to conquer. We know that whether as victors or vanquished, you will stand true to your colors and will be worthy of the trust imposed in you by the friends of which you have thousands. We are pleased over the good things said about you by Panhandle. We know that you earned the words of praise.

Amarillo's reputation is bound up in her boys, and she would prefer to have you in honorable defeat at the hands of a worthy and clean opposing team, than to have you in victory at the cost of crookedness and unmanly attitude of mind and heart. Clean sport is the only sport that is helpful, and whenever a team descends to anything short of this, it isn't worth while.

On this high ground then, we are for you, first, last and all the time. When our victory over Plainview is reported, it is as a matter of fact our dream of affection does not fail of fulfillment, let it be said that you won it fairly, squarely and as men. This is the one victory of which all of your friends can be proud.

The eyes of Amarillo are on you young fellows today, and tomorrow, as never before. We are glad that you have clean, wholesome, manly young opponents, your neighbors and friends. If they outplay you, we will be disappointed, though by no means ashamed of you.

From the grandstand and the bleachers today, you will hear your names shouted for your encouragement. Do your best as men and as players, and the results at the close will reflect your real and true worth, whether you are praised as winners or losers.

**WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?**  
 From time to time complaints have been made to the effect that persons suffering from contagious and communicable diseases have not been properly restrained, and in connection with which quarters occupied by them were not properly marked. Regulations governing such matters are specific. Showy cards, differing in design or color, are provided by ordinance, to be displayed prominently at residences where such dangerous diseases have manifested themselves. Ordinances likewise provide for isolation of such patients and their families, in the interest of the public welfare.

While this is true, there have been numerous reports of negligence. Persons, it is reported, have passed at will, in and out of such places without knowledge, perhaps, or through personal indifference, of the dangers thus incurred. Good citizenship demands a change. No person has a right to needlessly subject his neighbor, his neighbor's family, or the stranger within the gate, to infectious or communicable disease.

Since the laws provide for quarantine, for the marking of the premises where there are such diseases as are recognized to be dangerous, and since the authorities have the right to enforce such regulations, there really is no reason why this thing should continue. Amarillo's people have the right to the protection guaranteed under their terms of citizenship. Many of them feel that they have been unnecessarily exposed to the possibility of the diseases labeled "infectious," or "communicable." These have asked for their remedy, and the authorities cannot deny it to them.

It is difficult to understand how persons suffering from these dangerous and repellent diseases can wilfully spread them abroad. It is safe to say that all such would resent this showing of indifference to them, as they demonstrate towards others.

Officers in charge of these matters are, of course, directly responsible. If as a matter of fact they have not the power to enforce this provision of the ordinance, they have the right to call on their assistants, the police and other

peace officers. There is actually no reason for this continued and dangerous laxity.

Amarillo Rotarians have a department for the boys of the city who need directional interest. This is a step in the right direction and indicates a far-sightedness that is complimentary to the men who compose that powerful organization. This one phase of their work, if viewed in the absence of the many other phases of endeavor for the general good, entitles the Rotary Club to very earnest and appreciative attention.

Perhaps as never before in the history of Amarillo, her people are interested in baseball. Baseball for the High School, baseball for the church teams, baseball for the city league. These games are attracting a great deal of attention as they should. Wholesome athletics will never hurt, but always help a community. Time and money spent in athletics always brings a rich reward—if games are played in the spirit of true sportsmanship.

A visitor to The News office is under the impression that "The News" is a really popular magazine gotten out under the direction of the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, and carries many matters of much interest in connection with the exploitation of the "Fear of the Pecos" and her trade territory. The Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on the readability and finish of the publication and doubtless has the assurance that a constructive work is being accomplished through it.

Woodward now has its first Federal building, a pretty structure costing approximately \$110,000. This building is a great compliment to that thriving, bustling, wide-awake Northwest Oklahoma metropolis, Woodward. The News Bulletin recently carried a three-column front page picture of the building, which is located across Main street just north of the court house and hotel buildings. This building stands as a monument to the good work accomplished by the citizens of the community.

Governor Neff and his exercise of the veto power constitute an ever present issue for comment in the newspapers of Texas. It remains to be seen what effect this comment will have on the future course of the state's chief executive. Certain it is that little favorable comment has been voiced through the pages of all this section of the state, and if the veto was for the governor's popularity, it must be in the other portions of Texas.

When Amarillo attains to that station where she has the resources to pave all of her main streets, she will long since have learned the lesson that permanent paving is less expensive in the long run, and far more satisfactory in all seasons and weathers than the dirt streets. This city has made for herself an enviable reputation up to this time, with reference to her attitude on paving, and there seems to be no possibility of a change of sentiment on this class of improvements.

In spite of a few beetles, knockers and pessimists who care nothing for the civic and commercial advancement and development of this city, Amarillo is going grandly forward. She will present a more glorious picture in her onward march to real cityhood by reason of the off-colored lackluster of these walkers.

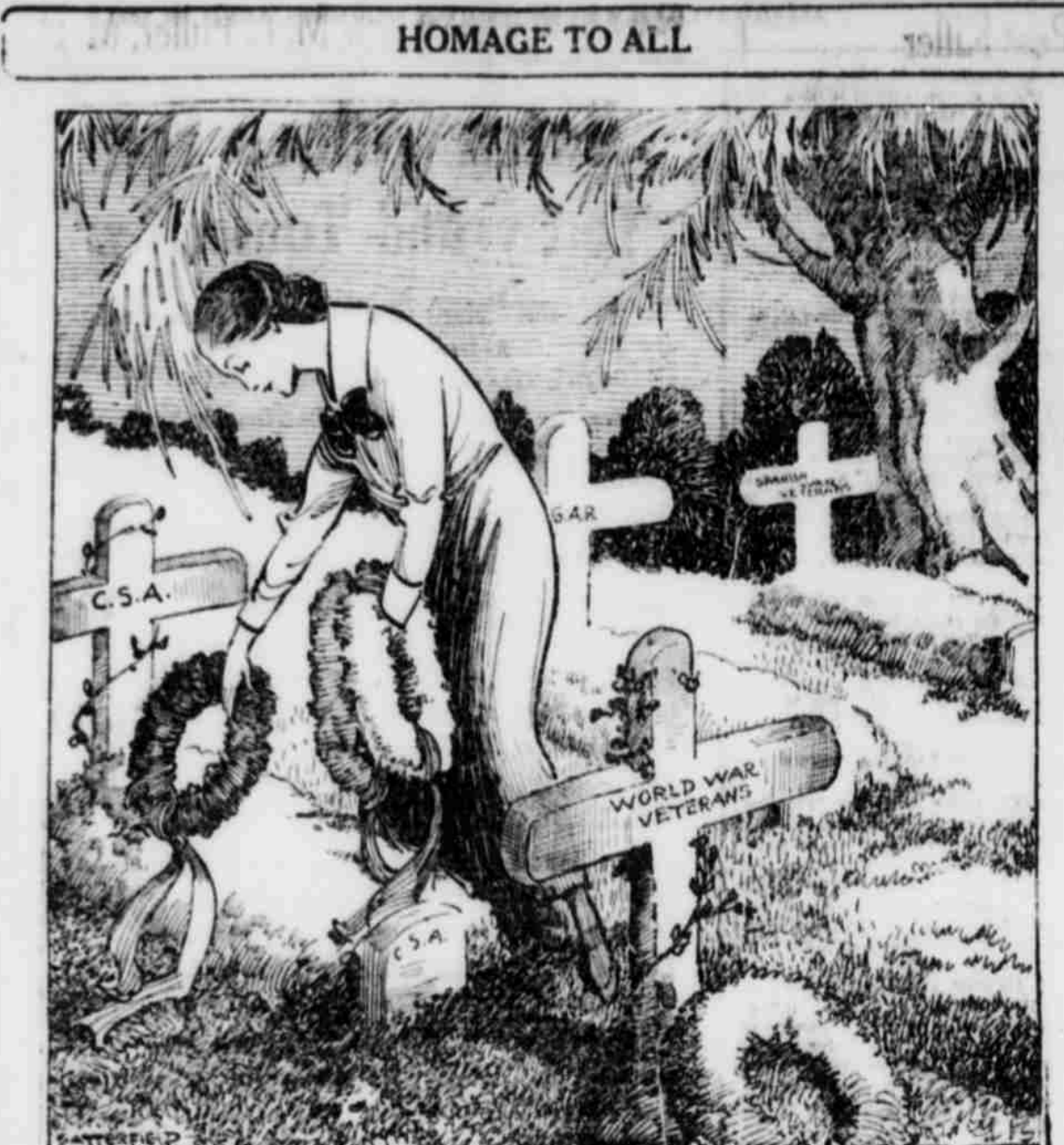
A stranger entering Amarillo would not be under the necessity of asking for the live concerns in this city. He could get the index to the real ones by looking over the advertising columns of the daily press of Amarillo. The people are finding the truth of this statement more fully each day. Live merchants are proud of their lines, they are willing to stand behind them, and commend them to the public through printed pages of the press, the greatest advertising medium existing.

Amarillo has no keener, more alert, bunch of business men than are the officers and members of the Amarillo-Panhandle Automotive Association. These men are on the crest for everything that is for the good of this city. They are no laggards, they are up and coming, and their impulsiveness for the right entitles them to prime consideration.

Every scheme that does not embody some consideration for the better fellow is imperfect, and not calculated to bring well rounded and complete results for good. Selfishness is its own punishment, and although the accounting may be delayed, it will come in the end with an accumulation of sorrows.

It will create an interest in improvement, in the mind of all who go out on the roads being prepared for hard surfacing. The work is going on regularly, and those who have seen it feel that Potter county is making a great and an enduring investment for the future. Potter county will be recognized as the pioneer in permanent road building, and there can be no doubt that a great deal of good will be accomplished through this forward-looking step.

Amarillo's Salvation Army Corps is putting its entire life into the work of salvaging human wreckage of this city and surrounding communities. No other organization in Amarillo even attempts to do the work so graciously accomplished by the Salvation Army. This organization is not overburdened with other work that it has not the time to give to the broken life, the innocent victim of wrong. Nothing is too good for this band of devoted workers to tackle. They are capable, conscientious and always willing. Amarillo should demonstrate the generosity and depth of its civilization by standing behind this organization.



HOMAGE TO ALL

## Market News

### COTTON MARKET IS WHEAT PRICES UP; OFF; NO TRADING DEMAND GROWING

**MARKET OPENS STEADY AT SMALL ADVANCE, WHICH LATER WAS LOST**

**NEW YORK, April 28.**—More favorable Liverpool advices led to an opening advance in the cotton market today but failed to stimulate any general buying owing to better weather conditions in the south and less encouraging reports of prospects for an agreement on war reparations.

After selling at 12.74 early July eased off to 12.62 and closed at 12.67. The general market closed quiet and steady, with five points higher to four points lower.

The market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 10 points. In response to firmer English cables and reports of better prospects for a settlement of the British coal strike.

Private cables from Liverpool reported increased southern offerings, on the advance there, which checked the local advance, with prices later easing off under small offerings in absence of any important support.

May eased off from 12.27 to 12.12 and October from 13.37 to 12.22 with some positions showing slight rallies at the close on covering. General business was quiet during the day with the market correspondingly sensitive to small orders. A local report pointed to an average reduction of 25 percent in acreage and 30 percent in the use of fertilizers but was without any special influence.

Washington advices and that advices to the federal reserve bank indicated a reduction of about 25 percent in acreage.

**STEEL**

**NEW YORK, April 28.**—Directors of the Bethlehem steel corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividends on both classes of preferred and common stocks. President E. C. Grace stated that the dividend on the common stock had been more than earned during the quarter.

He added that the value of orders on the company's books as of March 31, amounted to \$110,000,000 as against \$145,000,000 in the first quarter of 1920. The decrease, he explained, is accounted for by the progress toward completion of shipbuilding contracts, no new orders in ship construction having been booked.

Commenting on general trade conditions, president Grace said:

"It is quite evident that the stabilizing effect of steel prices has had a wholesome effect on the trade. For the steel industry to obtain a fair and reasonable profit from the present schedule of prices will require a substantial revival in business as well as further reduction in costs."

**COTTONSEED OIL**

**NEW YORK, April 28.**—After working off a little with hog products and grain, cotton seed oil firmed up on short coverings in May, prompted by ready absorption of the 3,700 barrels booked on contract, and light offerings of both crude and refined. Active months closed six to 23 points net higher, sales 16,000 barrels. Prime crude 4.75@5.00; prime summer yellow spot 4.80@5.00.

May 6.32; July 7.24; September 7.42; all bid.

**WICHITA MARKETS**

**WICHITA, Kan., April 28.**—Hogs, 500. Market 100-150 higher; top \$5.00; bulk 4.75@5.00.

Cattle 100. Market steady with Monday beef steers 22.50@23.00; head cows and heifers 22.00@22.50; stock cows and heifers 21.50@22.00; bulls 21.00@21.50; calves 20.50@21.00.



THE PRODIGAL VILLAGE by Irving Bacheller

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**(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY)**

Judge Crocker was in the little theatre that evening that the Old Spirit of Ringville received notice to quit. The sons and daughters and even the young children of the best families in the village were there. Scenes from the shady side of the great cities, barroom adventures with beautiful and porcelain-faced women, the thimble skating of illicit love succeeded one another on the screen. The tender souls of the young received the impression that life in the great world was mostly drunkenness, violence, lust and great White Way, and that of one kind or another.

Judge Crocker shook his head and his fist as he went out and expressed his view to Phyllis and her mother in the lobby. Going home, they called on an old friend. The knowledge that every night this false instruction was going on in the Ringville filled the young men with sorrow and astonishment. He complained to Mr. Look, the manager, who said that he would like to give clean shows, but that he had to take what was sent him.

Soon a curious thing happened to the family of Mr. J. Patterson. Ringville required a new road—one that he had seen the reader will have observed with a small "g." He was a fearless, India-rubber, obedient little god. For years the need of one like that had been growing in the Ring family. Since he had become a millionaire, Mr. Ring had found it necessary to spend a good deal of time and considerable money in New York. Certain of his banker friends in the metropolis had introduced him to the joys of the Great White Way and the card room of the Golden Age club. Always he had been ill and disgruntled for a week after his return to the home realities of Ringville. The shrewd intuitions of Mr. Ring alarmed her. So Phyllis and John were packed off to private schools so that the good woman would be free to look after the imperiled welfare of the lamb of her flock—the great J. Patterson. She was really worried about him. After that, she always went with him to the city. She was pleased and delighted with the luxury of the great hotels, the costumes, the dinner parties, the theatres, the suppers, the cabaret shows. The latter shocked her a little at first.

They went out to a great country house near the city, to spend a week-end. There was a dinner party on the night of the 15th.

Phyllis was the caution. "Don't tell father," she received on the hiding of a look. Mr. Ring had bought, in those sleek, pinching times of poverty, extravagant things for herself and the girl and gone in debt for them. Collectors had come at times to get their money with impatient demands.

The Rings were living in a city these days. Phyllis had been a witness of many interviews of the kind, all along the way of life, who had heard the oft-repeated injunction, "Don't tell father!" She came to regard men as creatures who were not to be told. When Phyllis got into a scrape at school, on account of a little flirtation, and Mrs. Ring went to see about it, the two agreed on keeping the salient facts from father.

A dressmaker, coming after Phyllis arrived to get her ready for the party, the afternoon of the event J. Patterson brought the young people of the west families of Hazelwood by special train to Ringville. The Crockers, the Witherses, the Amoses, the Renfrews and a number of the most popular students in the Normal school were also invited. They had the famous string and from Hazelwood to furnish music, and Smith—an impressive young English butler whom they had brought from New York on their last return.

Phyllis was a gown which Judge Crocker described as "the limit." He led to his wife after they had gone. "Why there was nothing on my back but a pair of velvet garters—when I stood in front of my eyes were averted."

"Mrs. Ring calls it high art," said he Judge's wife.

**(CONTINUED TOMORROW)**

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

**CHICAGO, April 28.**—Cattle, 8,000; of steers and butcher stock; opened 10 to 15 higher; top yearlings 60; heavier 55; bulk steers 7.50@7.75; fat cows and heifers largely 6.50@7.00; calves and bulls steady; bulk calves 8.00@8.75; bulls largely 5.50@6.25; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk 6.25@7.00.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; active; 15 to 20 higher than yesterday's average; closing strong; top 8.00; bulk 7.50@8.00; pigs steady; bulk 7.50@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; mostly steady; heavy lambs closing weak; woolled lambs top 11.00; bulk 10.25@11.00; short top 10.50; bulk 9.00@9.25; shorn wethers 7.25; ewes 6.75.

**FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS**

**WASHINGTON, April 28.**—Combined resources and liabilities of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business April 27 were reported tonight by federal reserve board in thousands of dollars as follows:

Total gold held by banks 1,836,165  
 Total gold reserves 2,317,269  
 Total reserves 2,504,769  
 Total bills on hand 2,167,348  
 Total earnings assets 2,435,140  
 Total resources 5,004,610  
 LIABILITIES  
 Total deposits 1,725,890  
 Total liabilities 5,004,610

**RICE**

**NEW ORLEANS, April 28.**—Rough rice no sales, receipts 3,600 sacks; millers receipts 3,000; clean rice steady; Honduras 520 weeks; 400 2-4; blue rice 3.25; pockets 1 1/2@1.75; Bran and polish unchanged, receipts 800.

**FOR 50 CENTS A MONTH**

For 50 cents a month you can make absolutely the best newspaper buy in Amarillo. The Daily Panhandle carries the news of the world and the local news, covered most accurately and thoroughly.

Reliable Associated Press dispatches are supplemented by the International News Service and the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The Daily Panhandle absolutely stands alone in the number of features carried, among them being: Daily Science Service, The Town Gossip, Health Advice, Confessions of a Bride, Smile With Me and Adventures of the Twins. In addition there are two noted cartoons, The Old Home Town and Doings of the Duffs.

Subscription rates are: One month, 50 cents; three months, \$1.50; six months, \$2.90; one year, \$5.60. Telephone 883 and ask the circulation department to send you the newspaper regularly.

**THE DAILY PANHANDLE**

Telephone 883 115 West Fifth Street