

Pampa Daily News

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

W. E. LOWE
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

WHEAT RATES

The Interstate Commerce Commission, clothed with unusual powers in matters affecting transportation and commerce, is, or should be, giving much thought to the future of the Panhandle-Plains region.

It soon will be called upon to decide whether a line shall give railway service to the country lying between Cheyenne, Okla., and Pampa, a distance of about 95 miles. Taken alone, this road would be of great importance to the territory it would serve, but also to be considered are other proposals which are likely to develop at the same time. Several routes are possible, and perhaps Pampa as a city can bring about propositions more beneficial to her. The I. C. C. will be the final judge.

The commission has just been asked to consider an increase of approximately 40 per cent in grain rates in the Southwest. A general investigation of grain rates will start at Dallas May 9, when the increases will be proposed in hearings. The territory included would be parts of Missouri, Kansas, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The reason for the desired increases are technical, and relate to the comparative volumes and distances of hauls in comparison with other commodities. Moreover, the grain hauling is done under emergency conditions, and much is to the coast ports.

The significance to the farmer is one that will bear watching, and West Texas, through its West Texas Chamber of Commerce, already is at work compiling facts and testimony to argue against the proposed rate hike. It is in a circumstance like this that the value of the W. T. C. C. is most clearly demonstrated.

What the result of the hearing may be is difficult to predict, for there is no established policy and the stability of the railroad industry is not what it once was when there was little highway competition. In the last few months the I. C. C. has held that rates contested were not excessive. Some of these applied to the cattle industry, and determined efforts were made to obtain rate revisions.

It appears that the I. C. C., if not willing to raise the tariffs much is at least favorable to their present heights. It may require strenuous efforts to keep the commission from granting small increases, which, in the last analysis, the farmers are most likely to pay.

TWINKLES

Successful men of old read classics during spare moments, and if Pampa post office patrons did the same this city would soon be on the map.

Of course this rain has its evils, but it looks like those along the Mississippi are holding the sack.

Darrow says the world has not improved any during his 70 years, and nearly all the affirmative echoes sound mightily like amens.

Senator Fess says Cal will serve a third term, which statement does not mark the senator as much of a prophet.

Making Up The Elephant's Mind for Him



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—It is reported on good authority that the French government is suspected of being slightly lukewarm on the American plan to erect elaborate monuments to mark the scene of each major action of American troops in the World War.

This is said to be one explanation of why General John J. Pershing is now in France, taking charge of the matter of obtaining the necessary ground for the monuments. Pershing's vigor and prestige may be depended upon to make the necessary arrangements without undue delay.

Then, again, the general will be in a position to make any difficult decisions which might cause an officer of lower rank to pause and ponder.

Pershing, of course, is chairman of the Battle Monument Commission. He is expected back about the first of June.

One of the most remarkable post-war developments has been the multiplication of Pershing aides, cooks, orderlies and chauffeurs. There are hundreds of them now for every one who actually served under the Old Man.

"It seems as if every chauffeur and cook who ever saw France and a few who didn't, are now claiming to have been Pershing's own," remarks one of the general's friends.

Colored men who commit murder or crimes calling for as serious a penalty seem to have developed a penchant for posing as former "private orderlies" to the general.

One such was recently hanged in Missouri and there was considerable in the newspapers about him. It was said that Pershing had intervened in his old servant's behalf. The negro's claim to service with Pershing apparently actually did get him a two-week reprieve while the governor investigated.

But it is declared here that Pershing had never heard of the man. His office, when appealed to on the completely erroneous ground that Pershing had intervened to save the life of another criminal in Georgia, forwarded the man's military record, but the record was poor and showed a dishonorable discharge. The Georgia negro, another "private orderly," was sentenced to life imprisonment as was still another "private orderly" in Mississippi.

Sergt. Frank Lanckton, Pershing's present white orderly,

went with him to war. He was injured and temporarily succeeded by a couple of other fellows before he returned, but the number of genuine "Pershing private orderlies" is very limited.

Capt. George E. Adamson, Pershing's present aide, was with him all through the war. There were three or four others, but two are dead.

PRESS FORUM FEES DOOMED

"It certainly violates the Fourteenth Amendment and deprives the defendant in a criminal case of due process of law to subject his liberty or property to the judgment of a court, the judge of which has a direct personal, substantial, pecuniary interest in reaching a conclusion against him in the case."

The speaker was the Hon. William Howard Taft, former president of the United States and now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, our tribunal of last resort and the guardian of our legal and constitutional guaranties. In making the far-reaching declaration cited above, Mr. Taft was rendering a unanimous opinion in the case pending before the august tribunal over which he presides. It was a decision that will long be remembered because of the blow it deals the fee system of justice as practiced by many of the lower courts in a considerable number of the states of the union.

Although the case out of which this recent Supreme Court decision grew had nothing to do with motoring as such, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the implications involved in the decision and the precedent it establishes in restating in emphatic form one of the oldest maxims of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence have a far-reaching significance to America's 20,000,000 car owners. For years this large class of citizens has fought against the fee system of fines and arrests on the highway—a system under which millions of dollars has been levied against thousands of motorists and out of which speed cops and justices of the peace have reaped a constant and lucrative profit through the division of the spoil.

It follows that any statute in any state, authorizing a judicial or quasi-judicial officer to preside over a case out of which any profit will accrue to him on account of fines and fees assessed against the accused is null and void.

The practice of giving such grant of power and this kind of remuneration to inferior judges, such as justices of the

peace, mayors, and the like, still prevails in Ohio, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina and Georgia. In other states the minor courts are paid for their services by the state or county, regardless of acquittal or conviction.

It would be asking too much to hope for a more thoroughgoing and unequivocal condemnation of the fee system of justice than is to be found in the concluding paragraphs of this unique decision. Its source places it beyond further question, and renders its application imperative on a'l and sundry. It is the death knell of the fee system in America.—American Motorist.

Thomas Jefferson



First chief executive to be inaugurated to Washington, Thomas Jefferson is remembered as much for his pre-presidential activities as for his popular eight-year administration from 1801 to 1809.

He was born April 13, 1743, in Virginia, the seat of the original rebellion, and to his honor the actual writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence, whose fiftieth birthday, July 4, 1826, marked his death at Monticello. He was a member of the Philadelphia which gave birth to the republic and also of the committee that chose the national seal and legend, "E pluribus unum."

Jefferson's first official act as third president of the United States emphasized his principles of free speech and democracy. He pardoned every prisoner under the sedition laws and abolished all official practice smacking of royalty. He made a bargain for the United States by purchasing Louisiana from France in 1801

A Boy Hero



Six-year-old Earl Jones (below) of Corning, N. Y., couldn't swim, but the stuff is in him of which heroes are made. When his four-year-old brother Donald (above), fell into an icy lake, Earl didn't hesitate but plunged in after him. Wading out until the water reached his nose, he seized Donald and dragged him to safety. Friends are urging a Carnegie medal for the boy.

for \$15,000,000, but his embargo of 1807 against both England and Spain wrought great hardship on commercial coastal states.

Thomas Jefferson is recognized as the founder of the present democratic party, a paradox in politics, for he was leader of the original republican party, known as the anti-federalists.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will be the principal speaker at the celebration today at Monticello and at

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SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Leaves Lawmaking For Matrimony

TRENTON, N. J.—Enthusiasm for a career in politics may be keen but it is not strong enough to dissuade May Ashmore Thropp, youngest member of the New Jersey Assembly from resigning in order to get married.

Miss Thropp served three years in the legislature. She was the first woman to become chairman of the appropriations committee of the lower house. Miss Thropp is an attorney and a business associate of her father who operates a rubber factory.

Woman Honored As Medical Expert

DENVER—Dr. Johanna Gallene, for 18 years head of the Denver city administration and hospital tuberculosis department has just resigned in order to devote herself to writing.

During her years with the city laboratories and as general practitioner here, Dr. Gallene has been honored as an expert in the care and treatment of tubercular patients. With only a few exceptions, Denver has more tuberculars than any other American city. Dr. Gallene's department of the city of Denver has become recognized as one of the most complete and modern departments of its kind in the country.

Society Woman Keeps London Shop

LONDON—English society has gone in for shop-keeping and Lady Angela Forbes, who now runs a large dressmaking establishment in the West End section of London, is said to be the pioneer.

"I began by making children's clothes in my own home," says Lady Angela. "But soon my tiny beginnings grew to a full eight-hour a day business. I started with very little capital but with much trading spirit. Now that I have been moderately successful, I find I am developing an artistic temperament."

WANT ADS

Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word. All classified ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of Mr. Finley at First National Bank or Ed Gibson, first house east of Dallas Hotel. 54-4tc

If you have anything to sell or trade, or want to buy for quick results, use the "PAMPA DAILY NEWS" want ad column.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Milady Beauty Shop, 424 North Ballard, phone 244. 34-3tc

FOR RENT—One room apartment. \$15 per month. Phone 328. 34-3tc

FOR RENT—Four room duplex, new. Built in features and bath. Inquire Hampden Dry Goods store. 33-3tc

FOR SALE—1923 Buick coach, motor in A-1 condition, small amount of cash will handle. See Nathan Jones, Pampa Daily News. 33-3td

FOR RENT—Office next to "Lodbetter Drug Store," \$75.00 monthly in advance, including lights, gas and water. Inquire at Lodbetter Drug Co. or wire J. E. Stanley, Keyes Oklahoma. 33-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Harley-Davidson motorcycles in good condition, write box 572. 33-3tc

WANTED—Janitor or hotel work by colored woman. Ask for Essie Newbill at Mitchell's One block north, east end of school. 33-3tc

FOR SALE—Large well equipped boarding house on company lease, New field. Bargain for quick sale. Write Box 2A Pampa Daily News. 33-1tp

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (33-2c)

FOR EXCHANGE

A CLEAR TITLE QUARTER SECTION OF FARM LAND IN MISSOURI TO EXCHANGE FOR ROYALTIES, LAND IN FEE OR CITY PROPERTY IN PAMPA. J. H. LAVENDER, 205 POSTER, PHONE 266.

MARCELLING TAUGHT—New class starting now. Last house north Gray street. 33-3tp

LOST—Diamond bar pin on streets of Pampa. Reward for return to Hendrick at First National Bank. 33-3tp

FOR SALE—Pianos must be sold I have in the vicinity of Pampa three high-grade standard pianos; one grand, one player and one upright. These are brand-new, never been touched and are of an old, standard make, but rather than risk will make a very low price on them. For information write S. C. Clifton, Waco, Tex., Box 1064.

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (33-2c)

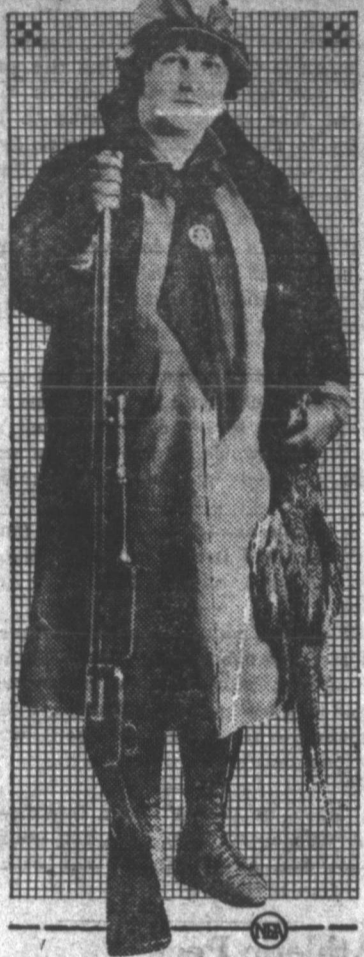
FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms close in. Also three room house furnished. Phone 508, Charles M. Spurlink, White Deer Bldg. 31-3tp

FOR SALE—Bex Cottage Camp at Roxana, Texas, with \$240 per month income. Will sell at cost but must have cash. Reason for selling business interests back East. 31-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, modern conveniences. Also small cafe, furnished and equipped by terms of Pampa Duganette Court. At the end of Foster Street. 31-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house, in east residential section. \$25.00. Call Fisher Phone 46. 31-3tp

Game Warden Gets Her Man



When Mrs. Caryll Hoffman of Sioux Falls, S. D., goes out to make an arrest she "gets her man," no matter how "hard-boiled" the violator. Recently she made 10 arrests in a day. She is believed to be the only woman game warden in the United States.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—At least one New York restaurateur likes to entertain an occasional "cranky" guest. He is the manager of the Waldorf dining room, and claims that "fussy" diners help to maintain a standard that has shown a tendency to deteriorate since prohibition.

Dinner checks, he says, are growing in number but dwindling in size under the dry regime. High prices may have something to do with the size, but he thinks it is the absence of wine to aid digestion.

At any rate, he claims that dry era diners are less critical than others and that cranky guests are welcomed as a check against carelessness in cooking.

The pendulum of a clock in a Sixth Avenue clock store window is a china doll on a swing.

The canny but uneducated shop girl who persists in calling two well known news characters "Count Salem" and "Countess Cathartic" is no longer typical, if she ever was.

Many department store salesgirls today are college graduates, and serve as advisers to customers. They are given preference in advancement and frequent outbursts of jealousy result. Advancement sometimes consists, however, in transfer to a department where sales are bigger, fewer, and consequently less tiring.

A floorwalker in one department is a recent dental graduate trying to earn money to open his own office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills and daughter spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting relatives.

D. B. Kunkel of Orono, Mo., is here visiting his brother-in-law, Dr. W. C. Mitchell, and family.

Miss Elsie Lord was a visitor in Mobettie over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Wilson spent Sunday visiting friends in Mobettie. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Renshaw were in Miami Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell motored to Amarillo and Borger Sunday.

Miss Mildred Grantham has returned to her home in Dodge City, Kan., after spending several weeks here.

Miss Fannie Hogan spent Sunday with her brother, E. W. Hogan, and family, seven miles north of town.

Miss Cleo Olive of Miami spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh of the Mitchell's store is home on a little vacation.

Erby Gilbert was a visitor in Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winstead Montgomery were in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Noel went to Miami Sunday.

Emma Boone Todd, little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Todd, is able to be up after an attack of the measles.

Bill Henke spent the week-end in Elk City, Okla., with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden of the Oden Music store were in Amarillo Sunday, to see the ball game.

Bob Montgomery of Roxana spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Pinched Edges



The treatment of the crown and pinched edges are the points of interest in this felt hat. Quite high, the crown is loosely set over a band of grosgrain and has a modernistic enamel ornament in front.

WHIG CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT LINCOLN ORDINARY BUT HONEST

(By The Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—To a Whig contemporary Abraham Lincoln was not a great man, but a commonplace individual whose outstanding trait was honesty.

Orville H. Browning, senator from Illinois during Lincoln's presidential administration and later a cabinet member, has left a diary covering the years from 1850 to 1861, soon to be published by the Illinois Historical Society.

Browning and Lincoln were contemporary leaders in Illinois whig politics. Browning succeeded Douglas as senator and was secretary of interior under Andrew Johnson. He thought Lincoln less capable than Charles Seward, his secretary of state and scarcely abler than Andrew Jackson, his successor.

ing wrote: "He was disposed to be very lenient with the rebels . . . and to smooth the way for their return to allegiance and I thought him the best friend they had . . . This atrocity has blasted all our hopes . . . I have never feared what the rebels could do to us, but I do fear what we may do to ourselves."

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Assembly of God To Build \$12,000 Church In Pampa

Bigger and better churches are in store for Pampa.

The Presbyterians are letting the contract for their new church, to be built immediately, and the Assembly of God church is erecting a \$12,000 structure on the south side. The Assembly of God church holds Sunday services and tri-weekly prayer services and the present building will not accommodate the number attending.

Hillcrest division had the most permits issued during the past few days, but the south side took the largest ones. Among those taking out permits are:

J. D. Sugg, printing office on Frost street, \$5,000.

C. S. Barrett, residence in Hillcrest division, \$1,700.

Roy Harris and P. D. Hill, duplex in Hillcrest division, \$4,300.

Bertha B. Gibson, residence in Hillcrest division, \$1,500.

Assembly of God church, south side, \$12,000.

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Weather Too Good For Umbrella Makers

(By The Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, Eng., April 18.—England's rainy season has been a disappointment to the umbrella trade. Because of the lack of downpours during the day appeal for wider use of umbrellas notwithstanding has been made by the National Union of Manufacturers in order to relieve the unemployment in this line of business.

On the whole there has been about the average amount of rainfall this season all over the country, but much of it has been at night, when most of the umbrella carriers were tucked in their beds.

There is a tendency increasing as well among the modern young people to leave their umbrellas standing in the corner at home—if they actually possess any, the manufacturers point out. Consequently the umbrellas are not subject to ordinary wear and tear.

Girls and women, as well as the young bloods among the men, have shown a preference for bright colored raincoats, and on this account millions of Britishers have refused to lug their gamps about as in the days of old.

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