

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 74.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FRIONA BANK REPORTED ROBBED

RIVER CONTROL BY RESERVOIRS IS SUGGESTION

Basin Advocated For Upper Reaches Of Mississippi

IRRIGATION IS ONE BY-PRODUCT

One-Third of Water Can Be Conserved By Impounding

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—The answer to the problem of crumbling levees and high waters that have devastated the south, says E. E. Blake, chairman of the interstate commission for the control of the Arkansas and Red Rivers, is flood control reservoirs in the upper reaches of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Blake, a pioneer in flood control work and former chairman of the Oklahoma state flood control commission, addressed the Chicago National Flood Control conference here today, outlining the steps taken in the Middle West and Southwest for prevention of floods. Recently he made a survey of flood conditions in the lower Mississippi valley.

"Those who pay in money," he said, "and those who pay in grief now together demand relief from both, and demand that assiduity and pigheadedness be abandoned; that all means of control be utilized instead of one, and that all benefits be obtained instead of a few."

Can't Count Cost

"No matter what it cost, it never can be equal to the expensive past; and even if it cost more in money, it will cost less in tombstones and tears."

No precise estimates are available, Blake said, but it might be assumed that the Mississippi flood can be reduced five feet more cheaply than the levees can be raised to meet a 5-foot freshet.

Blake proposes to reduce the flood flow by conservation of one-third of the water in reservoirs along the upper reaches of tributary streams. It has been found, he said, that the channel capacities of rivers average two thirds of the flood flow. West of the Mississippi river, he declared, there is no lack of natural basins suitable for impounding flood waters.

All reservoirs, the speaker said, should be:

1. For permanent impounding of a small percentage of their capacity for local social benefit.

2. For temporary impoundage of such a safe percentage of their capacity as may be utilized locally, or diverted into permanent storage for local use.

3. For impounding an adequate percentage for retardation of excessive flood flows to be expected periodically.

Would Quell Arkansas.

Blake outlined plans which his commission has worked out for the

(See FLOOD, Col. 4, Pg. 8)

"Vivacity"



Because she has "wit and depth of eyes and a certain vivacity, kindness and inventive ability that might mean artistic ability," Miss Ruth Goodykowitz of Chicago has been declared the most beautiful girl at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia. Herbert Henri, portrait painter of New York, was judge of the contest.

KIMES GANG IS SHORT OF MEN

Law Moves to Avenge Killing of Beggs Officer

(By The Associated Press.)

OKMULGEE, June 3.—Like the impossible tide of a mighty river, the forces of the law are moving to avenge the slaying of Chief of police W. J. McAnally of Beggs, Okla., slain while trying to halt nine members of the Matthew Kimes gang who looted the two Beggs Banks two weeks ago and seven persons now are in the toils.

Red Hamilton, tall red-headed carpenter, arrested in Spearman, by the aged city marshal of that city and now held in the Borger jail by orders of Ranger Captain William (Bill) Sterling, is said to bear out the description of a tall red-headed man who was a member of the gang that looted the Beggs banks of \$18,000.

J. M. Patterson of Muskogee and William Doyle, 29-year-old Porter man, former Okmulgee resident, are two other new prisoners here. They were arrested near Muskogee after a three-mile pursuit, by Deputy Sheriff Ed Corbin of Muskogee, who was requested by Sheriff John Russell of Okmulgee to make the capture. The two men were brought to the Okmulgee county jail by Under-Sheriff Roy D. Jones of Muskogee.

The fourth new prisoner, Mrs. Anna Coleman of Tulsa, who is believed by officers to have been in the Beggs robbery, was arrested in Tulsa and brought to the Okmulgee county jail by A. B. Cooper, state investigator. She was arrested, not as a participant in the robbery, but because officers hope through her to learn whether her husband was in the crime.

Sheriff Russell wired Ranger Captain Sterling that he would like to have Hamilton held in Borger, and the ranger chief ordered the carpenter kept in jail while his pictures are on their way to Beggs to be inspected by many persons who saw some of the bandits as they operated.

If the Beggs robbery victims or witnesses can identify Hamilton, he will be brought back to Okmulgee. Hamilton claims he was building a house in Spearman, near Borger, when the Beggs banks were looted, however, this alibi is being checked by rangers. His arrest by the Spearman city marshal came because of his suspicious actions, it was said.

Roy Brandon, 35-year-old Creek county cripple identified as the gunman-outlook at the robbery of the First National bank in Beggs; Roy Wilson and "Hawk" Whitehead, identified as two of the men who helped loot the First National bank, are formally charged with murder.

(See KIMES GANG, Col. 3 Pg. 8)

Mobeetie Is Host to 2,000

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

MOBETIE, June 3.—Only a brisk wind, raising sand fro along the bottoms of Sweetwater creek, is a discordant factor today in Mobeetie's celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of old Fort Elliott, historic landmark at this site of the beginnings of Panhandle institutions.

Approximately 2,000 people from all parts of this section were gathered here today to renew friendships, enjoy the old-fashioned barbecue, and hear addresses by prominent men.

Judge Alexander Baldwin and Mayor Reid were among speakers this morning. Judge Baldwin spoke on the history of the fort and Mayor Reid upon good roads and oldtime conditions and people.

Congressman Marvin Jones, who arrived today with Mr. Reid, spoke in appreciation of the work of the pioneers, and touched upon the political situation in the nation.

Among the Pampa people present are James Todd, Jr., Scott Barcus, C. H. Fisher, Gene Shackleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, C. O. Busby, H. A. Gilliland, Albert Converse, Harry Hoare, Joe Godwin and Lee Banks. Several others were expected to arrive this afternoon.

Oldtimers who were in the Panhandle during the time of the fort, and who were here today, included George Black, Dick Bussell, Mark Huselby, Mrs. Tom O'Laughlin, Mrs. Billie Dixon, George Puryear, and J. M. Corder.

Remaining entertainment features include a baseball game between Pampa and Wheeler this afternoon and a dance tonight. Many concessions give a carnival-like atmosphere at the picnic grounds.

Of the speakers Judge Baldwin was especially popular.

Negro Baptists Erecting Church

A Negro Baptist church is being erected in the South Side and will be completed soon. The negro people are now holding services in a tent.

C. W. Williams, formerly of Borger, is the pastor in charge. He will hold services every Sunday at 3 and 7:30 o'clock. Williams started the colored church in Borger and made it a large one, and is confident he will have a large gathering in Pampa.

Casing Crews Will Organize to Ask Safety Measures

(By The Associated Press.)

BORGER, June 3.—Definite steps toward perfecting organization of casing crews of this oil field, to support demands for the adoption of safety moves in casing work, will be taken at a meeting Monday night here, H. D. Whitney announced today.

President Calls Ill As Prepares For Burial of Wife

(By The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—President Calles, ill himself with a severe cold, is making arrangements today for his wife's body to be brought to Mexico City from Los Angeles, where she died yesterday. The government will observe 30 days of mourning.

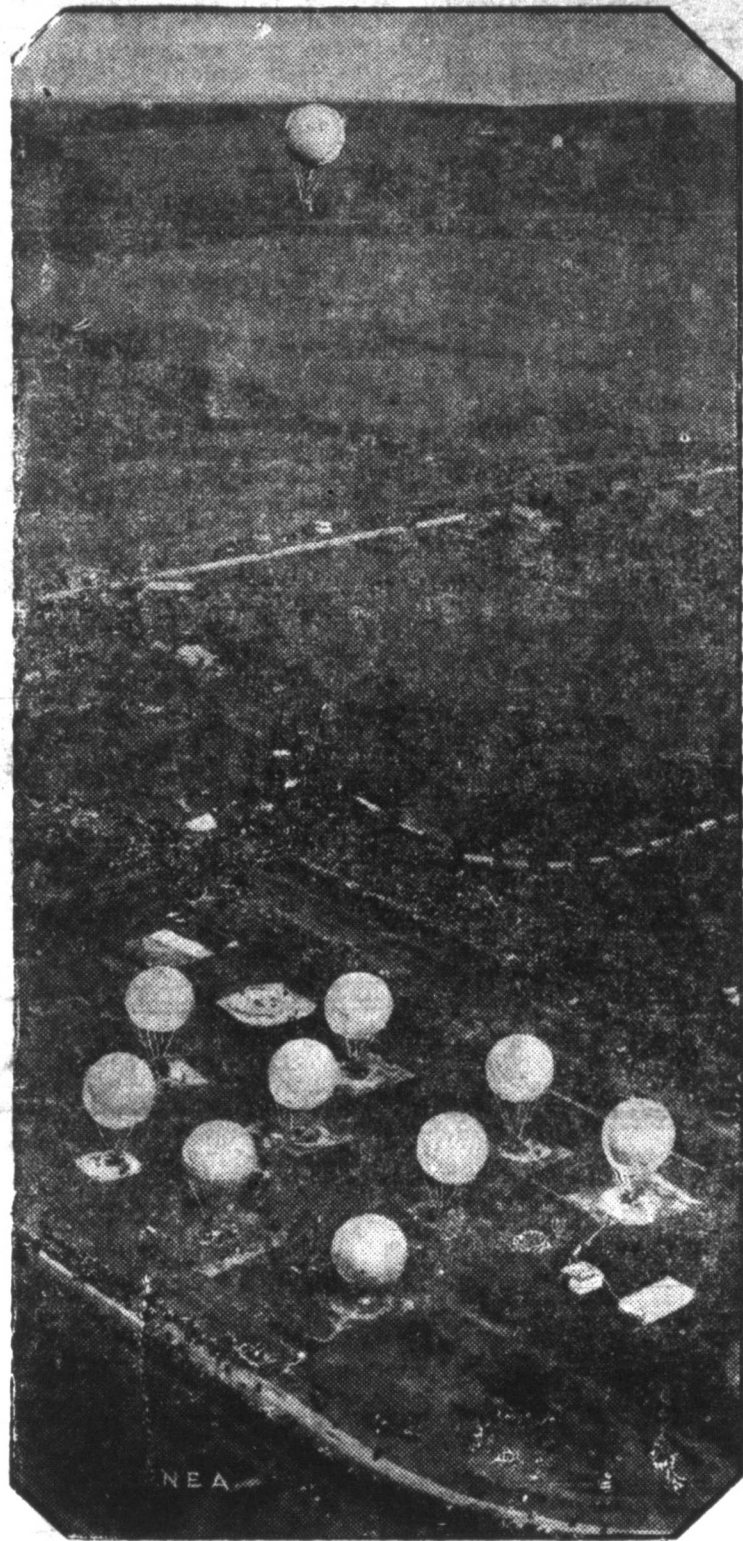
Bellanca Plane Ready to Start Flight to Berlin

(By The Associated Press.)

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., June 3.—The Bellanca monoplane "Columbia" was filled to capacity with gasoline and oil today in preparation for a take-off, probably this afternoon, weather permitting.

The point to which the flight will be made has not been named. Strict secrecy is observed, with police protection provided. Permission to use the long runway of Roosevelt field has been requested.

Under Way In the Big Balloon Race



Under way! The first balloons have taken the air at the National Balloon Race at Akron, O., while the rest of the big pear-shaped craft wait on the ground in readiness for their turns. A cameraman in an airplane circled over the field and snapped this picture for NEA Service and The Pampa Daily News. Note the one balloon high in the air. Nine are waiting on the ground, while the white patches show the spaces vacated by balloons that have already arisen.

Petitions for District Road Bond Election Are Being Circulated Here

After a discussion, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce last night approved a district road bond election petition providing for a vote upon the proposal to issue \$400,000 in bonds, bearing interest at 5 1-2 per cent, for the purpose of construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads.

The district, as outlined in the petition, is as follows: "Beginning at the northwest corner of Gray county, located in section 192, block 3, of the I&G survey, thence east with the north line of Gray county about 15 1-2 miles to an intersection of the east line of section 1 in said block 3; thence south with the east line of said block 3, 12 miles to the southeast corner of section 12, same being also the southeast corner of said block 3 and the northeast corner of section 1, block B-2, of the H&G survey, thence south with the east line of said B-2, three miles to the southeast corner of section 4 in said block B-2; thence west four miles to the southeast corner of section 57 in said block B-2; thence south one and one-fourth miles to the southeast corner of section 64 in said block B-2; thence west about 11 1-2 miles to the point of intersection of the north line of section 236, block B-2, with the west line of Gray county; thence north with the west line of Gray county 15 miles to the place of beginning."

Expenditures from the bond fund will be limited to the following schedule:

Highway No. 33, otherwise known as the Southwest Trail, 14 miles.

Highway No. 33-A, otherwise known as the Fort Elliott highway, eight miles, from the city of Pampa to the eastern edge of said road district.

Highway No. 88, otherwise known as the Clarendon road, from a point where said highway intersects the southern boundary line of said road district, the same being the northeast corner of survey 146 in block B-2 of the lands originally granted to the H&G railroad company, four miles north to a point, the northeast corner of survey 109 in block 3 of the lands originally granted to the I&G railway company; thence leaving said Clarendon highway one mile east with the northerly boundary line of survey 108 in said block 3; thence due north with the section lines to the city of Pampa, said road being about nine and one-half miles in length.

A highway five miles in length beginning at the northwest corner of survey 88 in said block 3; thence east with the section lines two and one-half miles to a point in the northerly boundary line of survey 64 in said block 3; thence south one-half mile to a point, the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of

(See ROAD BOND, Col. 3 Pg. 8)

TWO BANDITS OBTAIN \$4,000 AT 1 O'CLOCK

Cashier In Telephone Call Tells Of Loss

ONE OF MEN WORE A MASK

Three Persons Were Present When Pair Entered

(By The Associated Press.)

AMARILLO, June 3.—The Friona State Bank at Friona, about 65 miles southwest of here, was robbed of about \$4,000 at 1 o'clock today by two bandits, according to a long-distance call from C. B. Anderson, cashier of the bank.

The cashier said three persons were in the bank when the robbers entered.

One of the men was masked.

Johnson Charges Road Machinery Misappropriated

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, June 3.—Grave charges of irregularities in the disposition of state road machinery, especially during 1925 and 1926 were made today to the Senate by Cone Johnson, new member of the highway commission.

The report was in response to a request by Senator Fairchild for information concerning machinery recovered.

Equipment worth \$20,000 has been recovered, and much more has been located, the report said.

AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)—The Senate and House free conference committee today agreed on a rural school aid bill carrying \$1,000,000 each year for the next biennium.

The only original difference in the two bills was in appropriation of House wanting \$1,600,000 and the Senate \$1,500,000.

AUSTIN, June 3. (AP)—Stories written in the past few days of the removal of the state capitol building to the city of Pampa at a recent meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Daily News, are unfounded.

IT WAS DAVIS DUTY "Jergen" is opposed to the bill, as well as to the suggestion of Governor Moody, who issued a proclamation calling for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the state.

Pampa banks observed the occasion by closing their doors.

Granite Wash At Leopold Has Best Indications Struck

Pampa Production company's No. 1 Mary Leopold, located in the territory northwest of the city, touched the granite wash at one point, and shows the best possibilities yet found.

Water at a higher level has been drilled in soon, possibly Tuesday. The hole is now more than 600 feet below sea level.

BRIDGEPORT, June 3. (AP)—Nick Harris, 56-year-old conductor for the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railway was killed here today when he fell between two freight cars and was run over by his own train.

Read Editorial On Crude Oil

Is the Panhandle yet to experience its greatest boom—one that will surpass those of Florida and California?

When may crude oil prices be expected to start an upward trend?

Is there really an overproduction of oil?

Turn to the Daily News' editorial page and read the long editorial from the National Oil and Mining Journal. It discusses the problem fully and fearlessly, especially as it regards the Panhandle section.

The article is presented for what it is worth. Judge for yourself as to the conclusions reached.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER WOMEN WANT TITLE OF JOURNALISTS



Reporters of the Miyako. Top, left to right—Miss Matsuye Suda and Miss Masako Kobayashi. Lower—Miss Mitsuko Makabe.

TOKYO, Japan, June 1. (AP)—Japanese newspaper women, in a land where their sex is decidedly subjugated, are insisting on equal rights with men reporters. They bar the use of the phrase "sob sisters" and demand that they be referred to as "journalists."

The Miyako, one of Tokyo's large dailies, employs three women reporters who do everything from "covering" general news to writing questions and answers columns. Miss Mitsuko Makabe, besides being the "star" of the staff, has the reputation of being the best looking woman journalist in Japan. The other two staff members are Miss Masako Kobayashi and Miss Matsuye Suda, both of whom write fashion, education and home news.

The veteran of the women reporters is Shigeo Takenaka, of the



Asahi, who has been writing for that newspaper for 15 years. Miss Takenaka recently returned from an assignment to China where she wrote a series of stories on Chinese women. She is of the opinion that the women of China are more modern and far better off than Japanese women are.

Britons Sponsor Elephant Labor

(By The Associated Press.) NAIROBI, British East Africa—Africa's elephant power will be turned to productive purposes if Lord Rothschild and other prominent members of the Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the British Empire are capable of bringing it about.

For years the notion has prevailed that African elephants cannot be tamed after the manner of Indian elephants. But Hannibal had African elephants when he crossed the Alps and the London Zoo had a famous African elephant which carried on its back hundreds of thousands of children during long years of service.

The slaughter of African elephants by hunters has long distressed Lord Rothschild and his associates. They believe laws are not sufficient protection for the pachyderms in British Africa and are devising plans to teach white men and natives alike that the great economic factor the elephant can be in the development of the dark continent.

In India the elephant is so much an object of worship and is used so generally for ceremonial purposes, that it is reported to be a burden rather than aid to the native. Efforts to have African elephants trained by Indians has been a failure because the Indians transplant the ideas of their own country and make it too expensive to use the elephant as a substitute for an American tractor on African plantations. Consequently plans have been prepared under which African natives will be taught to train and use elephants just as they would other work animals, without stopping to say their prayers to them and defying them in other ways.

BOOMER WON OPEN 8 TIMES WORCESTER (AP)—Four members of the British Ryder Cup team, Duncan, Ray, Boomer and Havers have won 12 open titles. Of the American only Hagen and Sarazen have finished first in big international open events.

But Americans may question the speculative value of this situation, for to Boomer alone goes the honor of eight open titles.

Firemen To Practice With New Truck Here This Evening

At a meeting of the voluntary fire brigade last night, current business was discussed. Bonnie Rose, Alex Schneider, and Ben White will represent the Pampa department at the Firemen's convention in San Antonio June 14 to 17.

The brigade will hold their first practice with the new truck tonight, and all members are urged to be out for the trial. The new truck is entirely different from the old one, and several practices will be necessary to get acquainted with the equipment.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS PAVING The city council met in a called meeting last evening at the city hall to confer with the Stuekey Construction company. They approved a resolution to accept the paving placed on Cuyler street. This paving is now

STUDEBAKER

A car any man will be proud to own, at a price any man can afford to pay.

The Studebaker Custom Sedan, at \$1335, is officially rated the most powerful car in the world of its size and weight. Custom charm, easy-chair comfort, arrow-swift speed and traditional Studebaker stamina! See it and drive it today.

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN \$1335

f. o. b. factory, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Studebaker and Erskine models \$945 to \$2495.

THUT MOTOR COMPANY
Pampa, Texas

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

most distressing of the present hair problem. Dandruff treatments that are in vogue are of little value that may be received.

Dandruff from the scalp, which grows hair after years of neglect, is cured by storing a normal circulation of blood to the hair. Hair-Again paste, with a one hour treatment, will give you and solve all the hair



GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Over H. & K. Drug Store



Such Crowds!
DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH CROWDS?

Thousands have passed through the turnstiles of the M SYSTEM STORE the past week. We appreciate the wonderful response the people of Pampa have given us and we know you too will be agreeably surprised at the high quality of the goods we offer at such low prices.

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOMATOES FRESH, RED RIPE, LB. **8c**

Cantaloupes CALIFORNIA PINK MEATS, FINE, EACH **10c**

Pork and Beans LIBBY'S, 3 CANS **25c**

PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR **29c**
PURE FRUIT AND SUGAR, ALL FLAVORS

TEA LIPTON'S, 1-2 POUND **44c**
1 POUND **85c**

SOAP PAL MOLIVE 3 BARS **21c**

Dill Pickles LIBBY'S, 2 1-2 POUND CAN **25c**

CORN WHITE SWAN FANCY SWEET, NO. 2 CAN **13c**

LEMONS LARGE SIZE DOZEN **19c**

ORANGES MED. SIZE, DOZEN **21c**

BUTTER MISTLETOE OR METZGERS, LB. **44c**

COCOA HERSHEY'S 1 LB. CAN **28c**

STEEL WOOL PER PACKAGE **9c**

Toilet Paper SCOTT TISSUE, ROLL **10c**

Tooth Picks PER PACKAGE **3c**

MATCHES FULL COUNT, STRIKE ANYWHERE, BOX **3c**

SUGAR CURED BACON STRIPS 20c

MILK FED VEAL ALL CUTS ALL THE TIME

FANCY CURED PICNICS 23c

INTRODUCING BLACK HAWK BACON, 1 POUND CARTON 45c

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive the benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



A DOUBLE KETCH TO IT.

Missionaries Must Offset Teaching Of Evils to Foreign Peoples by the Americans and Europeans in Orient

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—World-wide unrest, preparation for a new world war, and unclean American influence in other lands, including vicious movies, must be offset by Christian missionaries, declares Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of Princeton, N. J. president of the Board of Foreign Missions, in a report presented to the Presbyterian general assembly this week.

Dr. Erdman's address will accompany the 90th annual report of the board emphasizing and interpreting the main features of this review of the board's work.

Foreign Force Depleted

"As to conditions which affect the world work of the church," says President Erdman, "it has been a year of lights and shadows. Illness, death, and the transfer of veteran missionaries to the honorably retired list, have seriously depleted the missionary force in several important fields. Political, social, economic and intellectual readjustments are causing widespread unrest in various lands, and civil war is convulsing China. But in all and through all the missionaries have steadily pressed on, with undiminished faith and courage. Even amid the tumult and chaos in China most of our 35 stations have continued to be occupied. This is the time of all times when the spiritual forces in China must not be weakened. The world waits for the gospel of which missionaries are ambassadors. Never has it needed it so urgently as now."

War Is Threatened

"The human race is in commotion. A wave of excited nationalism is sweeping over the world. It brings large elements of promise and equally large elements of peril. Militarists and communists are talking about the next war and preparing for it. Every where peoples are in transition."

"Evil influences are intensifying the danger. Moving picture films that are so unclean that they cannot be profitably shown in America are shipped to Asia, where they are freely exhibited. The wide-open channels in intercommunication by steamships and railways, airships and telegraph, have brought the vices as well as the virtues of Europe and America into Asia, Africa and South America."

"One sometimes wonders whether the closer contacts of the Orient and the Occident are further to debauch the Orient. They surely will unless they are overcome by a more vigorous propagation of Christianity."

Need Message of Peace

"America and Europe have taught Asiatics to kill one another more scientifically than ever before. They have taught them to use machine guns, airships and poison gas. Shall they not give them the uplifting and purifying Word of God with its Gospel of the Prince of Peace?"

"Under the combined impact of forces, good and bad, that are pouring into non-Christian lands, the old civilizations are crumbling and the ethnic religions are decaying. What few moral restraints they ever had have been weakened. The whole structure of Asiatic life is tottering."

Answering the call to service, Dr. Erdman says, are 1,608 Presbyterian missionaries and 9,285 native workers. Additions to the work by confession last year numbered 19,004.

"The foreign missionary work of the Presbyterian church," concludes Dr. Erdman, "is vast and varied. It includes all the forms of Christian activity which are represented by many agencies at home. All of it is pervaded by the spirit of Christ. All is evangelistic in character and aim. All seeks to make Christ known and accepted."

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—Rehearsals of Broadway shows are full of pleasantry although they begin late at night and last into the wee hours of the morning. Principles and chorus mingle freely and the orchestra chairs are sparsely filled with friends and escorts to take the show girls home after work is done.

Often chorus girls watch the big scenes they will never see from the front, resting towards the back of the stage until their own calls come. When repetitions of scenes get fatiguing, someone goes to a corner lunch stand and brings in steaming hot coffee to refresh the cast.

Judging by window signs still on display that read "Oysters 'R' in season" some restaurant owners are in favor of changing the month of may to Mary.

Even the traditional barber shop magazine is succumbing to the invasion of women.

The reading matter that for years has been part of the stock in trade of barber shops is disappearing.

"Men don't have time to read any more," explains one metropolitan tonsorial artist, "and now that so many girls are getting their hair bobbed in the regular shops the men would rather watch them."

Huge overhead water mains crossing Eighth avenue give that street an appearance of some grotesque city of the future as visualized by a fanciful artist.

At nearly every street intersection a 30 inch cast iron pipe rises from the ground, swoops over traffic and the unseen subway construction underneath, and dives down into the earth again on the other side.

Irish inhabitants of New York cling to their native sports and amusements. They are organized into numerous associations, named after counties in old Erin, to promote interest in the games of hurling and football and such diversions as jigs and reels.

Do not try to mix your own paint unless expert. There are innumerable shades on the market. Pick them from the color card.

Huge Agriculture Program Is Started In Arkansas School

(By The Associated Press.)
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 3.—More than 600 carloads of material, including 32,000 sacks of cement, were used in the construction of the new engineering and agriculture buildings at the University of Arkansas, which will be dedicated on June 6, with United States Secretary of Agriculture, W. M. Jardine, as the principal speaker.

The two new mammoth structures, which are the first units of an extensive building program at the state institution, will cost approximately \$650,000 when completed.

The buildings are re-inforced concrete, surrounded by outer walls of Batesville (Ark.) and Bedford (Ind.) stones. All floors are of tile and the inner wall concrete, with the doors the only wood visible. Of the two, the agricultural structure is the largest, measuring 258 feet long and 106 feet wide, while the building which will house the engineers is 215 feet long and 83 feet wide.

An especially interesting feature for the agricultural building is a laboratory equipped for the research study of cotton. Special apparatus for measuring length and strength of the fiber will be installed in a room that is equipped with a gravity generating machine for the testing of fruits and storage problems are also available.

The buildings when completed will represent the largest single expenditure for education institutions ever made in this state, and marks a new era for Arkansas in the advancement of Education.

CRICKET BATS SEXED

LONDON (AP)—Even cricket bats are much affected by the sex question.

White willow is the wood from which the bats of such famous players as Jack Hobbs must be plied. Willow trees are sexed. The female trees afford the best wood, and they are becoming so scarce that bat manufacturers are hard put to find a supply.

There are more than 90 recognized varieties of willow, but few are suitable for cricket bats.

ROES KEEP NAMES IN ST. OLAF LINEUP

NORTHFIELD, Minn.—Seven brothers have kept the name of Roe in St. Olaf college athletics almost continuously since 1900.

All seven are sons of L. I. Roe of Stanley, Wis. Imbert, back in 1900, starred in baseball. Herman, now president of the National Editorial association, also was a diamond performer, finishing in 1903; Ed made a name in basketball and tennis, graduating in 1911; Ludvig, the next year, was a tennis star; Norman played basketball for three years, until 1916; Bernard played tennis and basketball and finished in 1920; and Sig graduates in June after three seasons of tennis and basketball.

Newspaper Advertising Causes Sales To Increase At Rate of 2,000 Per Cent

(By The Associated Press.)
 How newspaper advertising, coupled with a good product, has enabled a lusty young organization to overwhelmingly dominate a national industry within a comparatively few months, has been revealed by E. G. Blechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, in Editor and Publisher.

"Four out of every five electric refrigerators now being installed are Frigidaire," said Mr. Blechler. "We attribute our present supremacy in this vast, rapidly developing field to the fact that we have not only made a good product, but we have also told the public about it."

"Today, Frigidaire, one of the youngest members of General Motors group, ranks second in unit sales and third in annual sales volume. Before we started newspaper advertising, less than two years ago, it had taken us six years to sell 90,000 Frigidaires. That number now represents less than three months business for us."

"We began the extensive use of newspaper space late in 1925, using approximately 2,000 daily papers to carry our gospel of better refrigeration and freedom from annoyance of outside ice supply to housewives of America. The next year, while this advertising was appearing, our business doubled."

"The following year we inaugurated our second newspaper campaign, which blankets the entire country, now appearing, backing the efforts of a splendid sales organization, have been simply overwhelming."

"How rapidly the American housewife has grown to prefer Frigidaire is shown by comparison of our total unit sales of 21,084 for the entire year of 1924 with 38,556 for the month of March alone, this year. Such a phenomenal growth is testimony to the effectiveness of properly organized selling effort backed up by newspaper advertising."

When you serve raisins with a dry cereal for breakfast, use the seedless raisins. Wash them and put them in the oven for a few minutes to dry off and soften. Crisp the cereal in the oven and let each person add the raisins as he wishes to his dish of cereal.

JOCKEY CLUB FEARS EFFEMINIZED RACING

LONDON, June 3. (AP)—In their drive for brighter racing Jockey club officials at Epsom have possibly gone too far, they believe, fearing that a danger cloud has appeared on the horizon indicating that the sport may become "effeminized."

The brighter racing campaign was started with the view of interesting more women and more color in dress at the track but, Jockey club members say, now there are signs that the movement is getting out of control.

The rapid incursion of women at the races this season has more than

surpassed all anticipation and expectation. Not only do they turn up in their own automobiles but on their own motor cycles.

Women are not allowed to be jockeys yet, however, and only train unofficially; nor has the Jockey club opened its exclusive portals to them, but should a woman's jockey club be formed there would be hundreds of eligible members among prominent owners.

NO WINTER GOLF

CHICAGO—A golfer would have to play a course a day from April 1 to August 30 to familiarize himself with Chicago's golf links. There are 152 courses in and around the city, used it is estimated, by 300,000 golfers.

See The Classified Department.

DeSpain & Son

THE KASH AND KARY GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

2 DOORS SOUTH OF GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK SUCCESSORS TO PAMPA POULTRY MERCANTILE ASSOCIATION

PRICES GOOD FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 4 AND MONDAY, JUNE 6

3 lb. can H. & H. Coffee, Regular price \$1.70—Our Sale Price	\$1.45
1 Lb. H. & H. Coffee, Regular Price 60c—Our Sale Price	49c
No. 1 Tall Syrup Pack Apricots, Regular Price 25c—Our Sale Price	18c
ONE Dozen	\$1.90
A Good House Room	25c
Good Pack of Real Nice Gallon Prunes	59c

Large Supply of New-Crop Honey, In Comb or Strained At Very Special Price.

VISIT OUR NEW MEAT MARKET

We Will Make a Special Price of 19c Per Pound on Good Chuck Steak for Saturday and Monday Only.

WOODWARD-LANE

Offers the Following **RED HOT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY**

No. 2 Early June Peas Per can	10c	3 lb. Louis Coffee	\$1.35
No. 2 Standard Corn, Per Can	10c	Six Large Rolls Toilet Paper	25c
Large Size Corn Flakes, Per Package	10c	No. 2 1-2 Extra Standard Tomatoes	15c
Mothers China Oats	35c	No. 2 1-2 Yellow Cling Peaches in Syrup	20c
Wapco Red Beans, 3 for 25c			

Palace Market Specials

Baby Beef Roast, per lb.	17c	Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	20c
Pork Roast, per lb.	17c	Bacon, Best Sugar Cured Sliced, per lb.	35c
Butter, per lb.	42c		

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Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster avenue.

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

PHILIP R. POND Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

FOUR LIVES TAKEN FOR SAKE OF LAW

Four Tampa, Fla., citizens, mob-crazed, obsessed of the idea that they should override all authority, by means of violence, to spill the blood of a murderer, paid for the desire with their lives, and about 30 others were wounded.

While ordinarily they may have been peaceful residents, they lost common judgment and resorted to a method which would overturn government if allowed to continue. Although the crime could hardly have been more revolting, orderly process of law almost certainly would have resulted in the death penalty or life imprisonment. In case it did not, but miscarried, such public remonstrance would help in correcting defects in the law. Moreover, the spirit of the mob is dependent upon the craze of the moment, and sane thinking would have overcome the rage which resulted in attacks upon state troopers.

Under the circumstances, the dignity and peace of the state of Florida was threatened, and it became necessary for the state to take the lives of three of its citizens—not so much to protect the well-being of a murderer, but to preserve law and order.

When the mob undertook to override the methods of the state, it, from the governmental standpoint, was making a direct attack upon constituted authority and interfering with state officials. To the mob, of course, the troopers represented for the moment only so many men who stood in their way.

A bristling array of spouting machine guns, which on provocation moved down the front line of the mob, is not an inspiring sight. The continued rioting which called forth such vigorous action is more than lynching, but the state of Florida was right in acting positively.

TWINKLES

"Loyalty" to a thing is measured in dollars and sense.

Politics has degenerated until even a "good Republican" doesn't get a kick out of tuning through the static to hear the president.

A newcomer is one who will bet on our clouds. But it's gonna rain, folks, it's gonna rain.

Local people say they wish more paving. They should have it at once; it is their affair.

They are killing dogs in the flood zone. But hot dogs are very welcome.

Page Dr. Cuie, customers, times are picking up.

A New York juror answered "No" when a poll was taken after a verdict of guilty has been brought in. A new trial was ordered.

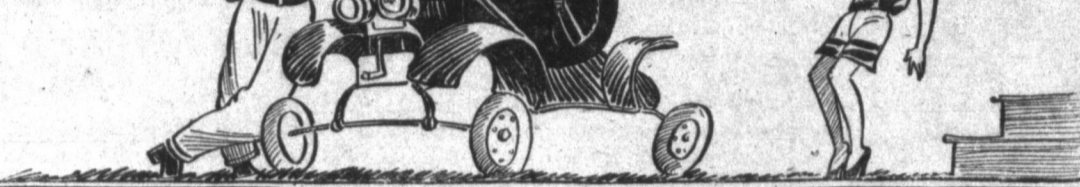
The net operating income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for April was \$3,350,001, an increase of \$2,121,931 over the same period for 1926.

Aren't We Progressing?

IN 1900 A BOY WANTED A RIG AND A GAL



IN 1920 A FLIVVER AND A FLAPPER



AND PERHAPS BEFORE LONG A PLANE AND A JANE



PRESS FORUM

CAMOUFLAGE

Under date of May 21, there emanated from Tulsa a survey of Mid-Continent market conditions which most emphatically stressed the heavy shipments of gasoline now going to the Gulf for export. This taken in connection with the statement of Vice President R. D. Leonard of the Atlantic Refining company in Philadelphia a week ago to the effect that he anticipated a gasoline reserve stock deficit of 534,000,000 gallons by the end of August, indicates that the hue and cry relative to overproduction is nothing more than a matter of local storage problems and the Standard group's success in creating a cheap crude market for themselves. It means increased profit-taking all along the line of refined oil marketing and a very possible increase in the retail price of gasoline within 90 days.

The production of crude oil in the United States fell off only 300 barrels less than 20,000 barrels a day during the week ending May 14, and is continuing to drop. An important purchasing unit in the Panhandle has stopped all resale of oil and is storing customer crude for later sale. This action is inspired by the fact that the two pipe lines in the Panhandle at present can only handle 50,000 barrels a day out of the field's 130,000 barrels a day production; also by the fact that a same knowledge of conditions makes it plain that prices three months from now are worth waiting for and will mean much larger eventual profits to producers than pipe line runs at present quotations.

This action is being carried out by the Plains Company, the first purchaser of Panhandle crude, the first to post a price on Panhandle crude and the first to cut prices in the Panhandle. Its action is significant. Its management appears to know what is behind the scenes. Its stored oil will be liquid gold indeed in a few weeks.

In the face of this, two newspaper articles, one from New York (where "oil" is synonymous with "26 Broadway"—home office of the Standard Oil company, and also, incidentally, of the United States Steel Corporation) and one from Washington, are interesting and faintly amusing. One deduces from them that the knowledge of the average New York City newspaper writer and of the average Washington political correspondent about oil and the business of finding, marketing and refining same, is nebulous if not hazy.

The story from New York dictates that the retail price of gasoline will not soar; that Standard, out of the fullness of its heart, intends to be charitable to motorists, no matter how much gasoline they use. Prices, recites the story, will not go up.

Let us trust that the statement is true. There is no reason, after all, why retail gasoline prices should soar in view of the added profits that are being made at present from the low price of the raw material from which it is made. However, we shall see.

David Lawrence, celebrated Washington correspondent, writes for his syndicated newspapers from Washington that the oil men are in a sad way indeed (referring thereby again of course, to the Standard group) and that while the Federal Government gazes upon their plight with tears in its paternal eye, "politics" makes any action impossible.

Such articles are obviously inspired. We give Calvin Coolidge credit for being a man of insight and principle, disagreeing therein with the "American Mercury," which has held the president upon before the intelligentsia as a dumbbell. He is no dumbbell. No man smart enough to get himself elected president of the United States can be so designated. Moreover, we do not think he is afraid to do what he believes to be the right thing.

Standard is currying popular favor with the aid of printer's ink, promises of no raise in the retail price of gas and the moral effect of friendly articles through such impressive channels as Washington correspondence. In the meantime, every advantage is being taken of the present situation to get all the crude obtainable at the lowest possible cost.

If there be such a diabolical shortage, why are the Standard pipe lines carrying all they can hold. The refusal of the Plains Company in the Panhandle to ship more oil was predicted upon the fact that 80,000 barrels a day of production in that region has not yet been supplied with pipe line facilities, even though Humble recently got its new line into action at a very rapid rate to get all the cheap crude it could.

The situation is kaleidoscopic. First came the rush to Washington for Federal aid in controlling production, the cohorts of Standard being led by Walter Teagle. This wave of storm-troops broke itself on the glacial immobility of the man in the White House. Then a statement criticizing the sale of fractional royalties due to excessive bookkeeping caused thereby, received nationwide publicity. This is a rather

pennyante objection on the part of great corporations, on the premises of which bookkeepers are as prevalent as chiggers in Texas. It is a small matter of auditing routine, easily remedied.

Now come small drops in the retail price of gas, these drops being very generally distributed throughout the eastern part of the country to Fort Worth, where the West begins and where gas dropped all of one cent per gallon just the other day—right in the center of Mid-Continent production.

This is a very popular gesture, apt to make the public feel that dear old Standard is pretty nice after all; but the public should not forget Mr. Leonard's remark about the fact that prices can be raised with the same facility with which they are reduced.

David Lawrence, in his article above referred to, which carried a Washington date of May 18, stated that more oil is being taken out of the ground than can be used.

David had better stick to politics and avoid categorical statements on the subject of oil production. Present consumption of gasoline, if there is no increase in the north during the coming hot weather, will leave gasoline stocks in

the country short millions of gallons and the movement of gasoline from the Mid-Continent fields to the Gulf ports for export is above normal at this very moment. That retail demand will increase during the summer—if the number of motor boats that go into action alone are considered—is unquestionable.

The Plains Oil company is making no mistake by holding customer crude for later markets.

Another thing: the immense present production of the Seminole field is coming out of the ground on air pressure. When that prolific sand is finally dry, it will be drier than the United States ever will be under the Eighteenth Amendment—and no fooling. This is why there was such a war of offsetting to get production before the rapidly approaching drainage.

The result will be an immediate and serious shortage of raw materials and a wild scramble for crude oil. West Texas and the Panhandle, with their enormous petroleum reserves still under ground, should enjoy the greatest boom that any part of the country has ever known, California and Florida not excluded.

Right now Standard is buying everything it can get its hands on. The records of every county in Texas will prove this statement: the pipeline runs of the whole southwest show it.

Do you think millions would be spent running lines into the Panhandle and Pecos county

if Standard felt that the oil would come into a permanently broken market? The idea is preposterous and utterly out of line with the immense knowledge of the situation which Standard officials have at their fingertips.

It is generally said in the southwest that the present Rockefeller buying-time will last for another 90 days. Information to this publication from banking sources are that the present low market will not last that long.

The best informed men in Fort Worth, which is the oil capital of the southwest, are positive that prices of crude will advance sharply within two months and probably within a much shorter period of time than that.

Independent producers and investors who have bought into good properties at prevailing prices are to be congratulated.

The road to victory lies in the path of the victor and Standard is the Napoleon of oil. When Standard buys, that is the time to buy.

Play the game with the independent who is following Standard's policy. Stick with him and win. — National Oil and Mining Journal.

Advertise your needs in the Daily News classified ad column.

OIL LEASE SYNDICATE In Heart of Pampa Oil Field Chance for Small Investors Call at Room 18 Rex Theatre Bldg.

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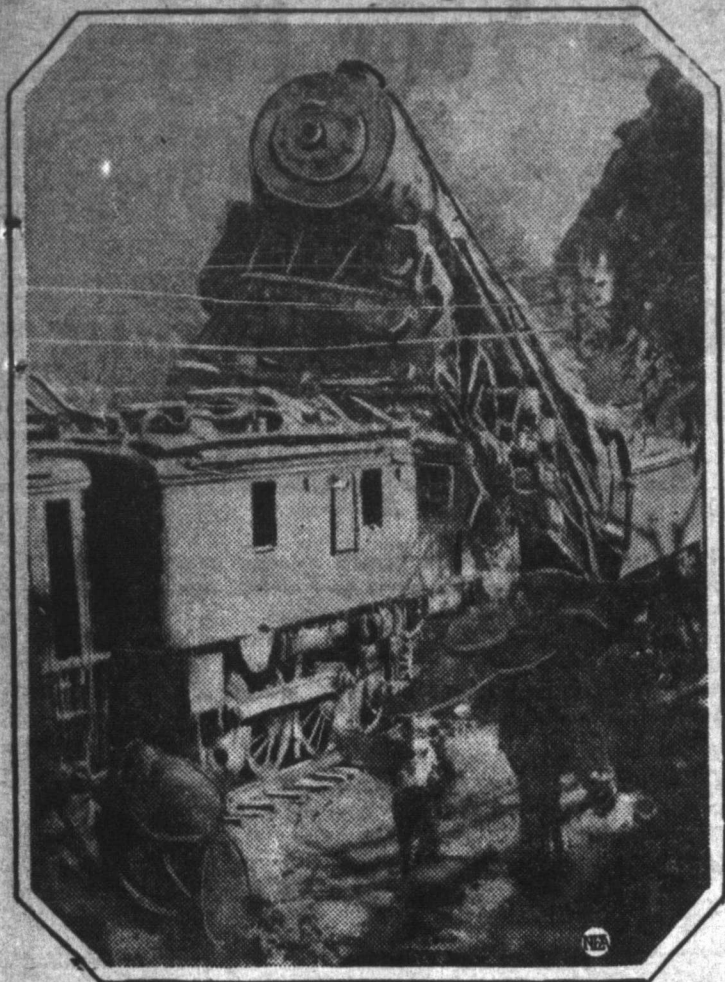
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After the Crash—Engine on Train



This remarkable picture, taken following a train wreck on the Virginian railroad near Ingleside, W. Va., in which two were killed and 20 injured, shows a locomotive atop an electric motor. The two trains crashed head on. Removing the engine gave wreckers a problem.

France Keeps Master Chefs
By New Post-War Prestige

PARIS (AP)—France's culinary treasurers, unlike her masterpieces of art, are going to stay at home hereafter.

The depreciation of the franc, which resulted in the acquisition of her works of art by foreigners, has at the same time brought about a great revival of France's hotel and restaurant trade. The country has awakened to the fact that the glories of her native cooking are as valuable peace-time propagandists as are the dressmakers and milliners of France.

Before the war, important hotels and private citizens in other countries eagerly sought the chefs of which France was proudest. Now the tendency of the expert pot and pan wielders is to settle down in their homeland. The prosperous tourist seasons of the past few years have encouraged this return. Prohibition in America has stopped the exodus to the New York kitchens of the pupils of such master chefs as Escoffier, Carton and Montague. After-war bitterness has driven the French from the Swiss resorts patronized by wealthy Germans. But above all the inducement to the wandering chefs is the fact that the art of eating has a real cult in France.

Organizations such as The Hundred Club and The Thirteen make it their business to seek out worthy but unknown cooks in small restaurants and bring them to the attention of the public. These eating clubs count among their members most of the leaders in French life. Except for the abstemious, water-drinking M. Poincare, the heads of the present government are all avowed gourmets.

A full crop of chefs of the future is being prepared by France. Pupils are being received in 30 "hotel schools" whereas before the war there were only 10. A full-fledged cook cannot practice in France until he is 20. To obtain his diploma he must pass a rigid oral, written and practical examination under the eyes of expert chefs.

100 Russian Waifs
Rescued by Music

(By The Associated Press.)
MOSCOW—A cultural and educational achievement—the rescuing and disciplining of 100 "Bezprizornis," or homeless waifs—has been accomplished by Professor Jacob Anissimovitch Belegortzev, a native of Veronef, southeast Russia.

Scores of these children set adrift by years of civil war and famine roam the streets of nearly every city in Russia. They are addicted to every vice and crime. The greater part of them are drunkards, drug-victims or pickpockets. Efforts of the government to reclaim them have been in vain. They have persistently run away from refuges and homes provided for them, preferring life in the streets.

Belogortzev, however, has taken in hand a hundred of the wretched youngsters, taught them music and organized out of them a string orchestra, whose ability is winning acknowledgment.

The formation of the orchestra

started in 1920, when Red troops drove away the White Guards from the Kuban region. Professor Belogortzev was there, giving music lessons to Cossacks. He was popular and every day as he went to give his lessons, he was besieged by a crowd of ragged, filthy children who begged him to teach them music. This is how the ground for the orchestra was laid. For four years the professor who was deprived from any help from outside, carried on his instruction. Only in 1924, after demonstrating his orchestra before the authorities of the Kuban district, was he granted a subsidy of a thousand dollars.

The orchestra consists of children ranging from 6 to 14 years. The professor hopes to increase the number to 150 and to form a brass band of 60 young musicians. His repertoire consists chiefly of Russian songs but he is also teaching them Rubenstein, Chopin and Tchaikovski.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC AGENCY
IS ESTABLISHED HERE

The Harman-Gault motor company have rented space in the Thut Motor company building and will Oakland and Pontiac cars. Mr. Harman will be in charge of the Pampa office.

A large stock of cars arrived here yesterday and are on display at the showroom. Mr. Thut will continue to have his headquarters for Studebaker sales at the same place.

Miss Mellie Bird Ritchie has returned from a visit in Hedley, Memphis and Amarillo, and will teach in the summer school here.

Christianity Spreads In Soviet
Russia Despite State Atheists

(By The Associated Press.)
MOSCOW—Christianity is spreading in Soviet Russia despite the intense activity of the State Anti-Religion Organization, an un-official Communist body with branches throughout the Soviet Union.

The growth is most pronounced according to government figures, in the Baptist and Evangelical denominations.

M. Poutintzev, a member of the Anti-Religion body, attributes the growth of Christianity to the fact that young men enroll as Christians to escape military service.

Under the old regime the religious aversion to war manifested by members of these churches was respected by the imperial government and the same immunity has been continued under the present regime.

In their organization the "sectarians" copy the methods of the Communists. They have propaganda bureaus, and only accept applicants as candidates, prior to admission to full membership. In Ukraina, whole villages adopt new religions. It is estimated that the number of "militant sectarians", or active religious propagandists, amounts to 1,000,000 men.

Poutintzev estimates that there are in Russia today 9,000,000 Old-Believers, the sect which split off the Russian Orthodox Church in the Seventeenth Century. He places the total of members of other sects at 6,000,000. His data on the Baptists and Evangelists brings him only up to 1923 when, he says, there were 514,000 in Kiev and Minsk provinces alone. These figures he believes to have been greatly augmented since then. Leningrad Province has about 25,000 "sectarians" of which the most numerous are the Baptists, after

which come the Evangelists and then the Adventists. The followers of another sect "Anissimovtzy," who believe in the holiness of a certain Abysim, who died in the end of the Nineteenth Century, have recently erected a monument on his grave. This represents a cross on which is adjusted the hammer and sickle, Communist emblems.

The "Bezbojniky" (atheists) number only 200,000; but in the opinion of Poutintzev there is no reason for discouragement of his organization because of the great number and variety of different Christian sects constitutes their great weakness.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ

Members of the church meet each Sunday morning on the Pampa High school grounds in one of the cottages. Bible study is held at 10 a. m., and the preaching and communion follows at 11 o'clock.

Everyone is invited.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school will be held as usual in the Rex theatre at 10 a. m. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock.

Come and worship with us.

W. M. BAKER, Minister in Charge

OFFICERS GET LIQUOR

Officers of the sheriff's department made two successful raids yesterday which resulted in a resident of Holmes City being minus 216 pint bottles of beer.

A resident of the South Side contributed a barrel and a half of the same beverage.

6 Brushing Lacquers
were tested

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In an endeavor to find a really satisfactory brushing lacquer, six of the best known brands were tested by experts. Devoe Lacquer led them all! It is easily and speedily applied, dries hard in 30 minutes, is made in 22 rich durable colors, and can be washed with hot or cold water. Test it yourself—on floors, furniture, or woodwork.

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- Crisco, 3 pound can 56c
- Armour's Pork and Beans, large can,
3 for 25c
- K. C. Baking Powder, 50 ounce can 39c

MARKET SPECIALS

- Shoulder Pork Roast, pound 20c
- Pure Pork Sausage, pound 19c
- Dressed Frying Chickens, pound 37c
- Dressed Hens, pound 28c

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FACTS
about used car
allowances

Most new car sales now involve the trading-in of a buyer's used car. More and more people are asking: "Why should my used car seem to have several values? . . . Why should dealers in different makes of cars offer me allowances differing materially? . . . Does the largest allowance offered mean the best deal for me?"

Here are basic facts:

- 1 Your used car has seemingly different values because competitive dealers are bidding to sell you a new car.
- 2 Your used car has only one fundamental basis of value: what the dealer who accepts it in trade can get for it in the used car market.
- 3 The largest trade-in allowance which is offered on your used car is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; but sometimes it is not.
- 4 An excessive allowance may mean that you are paying an excessive price for the new car in comparison with its real value.
- 5 Judge the merits of the new car in comparison with its price, including all delivery and finance charges. Then weigh any difference in allowance offered on your used car.

WHEN YOU are ready to trade-in your present car, remember that after all you are making a purchase and not a sale. You are buying a new car and simply applying your present car as a credit toward the purchase price of a new car.

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