

Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CAPT. LINDBERGH LANDS IN PARIS

HOPKINS TEST LOOKS GOOD—PIPE DROPPED

Hole May Be Lost Unless Casing Can Be Pulled

WAS SPRAYING BEFORE MISHAP

Pampa Field Receives Interest of Oil Fraternity

Climaxing a period of developments which brought the attention of Panhandle oil men to the Pampa-Gray county field, the No. 1 Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, hard luck test of section 66, block B-2, was jammed Friday evening just when a big producer was expected.

The bradenhead parted, letting almost the entire length of 6 5/8 casing drop to the bottom. Riley and Heck, drilling contractors are trying to pull the string, but if unsuccessful likely will lose the hole.

The well was spraying oil at a depth of 3,010 feet when the accident occurred, and was attracting much interest among oil men.

The sensational No. 1 Saunders, in section 40, block 33, shot with 410 quarts, is holding up well after starting off with an average of 150 barrels an hour. This test, east of the Wilcox pool, started several off-sets to the Gulf discovery semi-wildcat.

In the same general area, but in section 92, block B-2, Blackwell and McGee's No. 1 Bowers, 2 miles to the south of the Wilcox pools, looks good for 1,200 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil.

Travis Brothers No. 1 Back, in section 44, block 25, failed to produce well on the gas lift, but is expected to be a good well on the beam. Being closely watched is Empire's No. 1 Webb, which has a showing at 3,435 feet. It is located 2 miles northwest of the Travis well.

R. A. Walker, former manager of the Southwestern Public service company here, is a visitor in Pampa over the week-end.

J. L. Nalley returned yesterday from a week-end southern

Has 1927 Only Begun Its Destruction? Many Other Storms Seen by Forecaster



Herbert Janvrin Browne

KU KLUX KLAN GETS WARNING

Threat Made Against Fort Worth Body

(By The Associated Press.)
FOR WORTH, May 21.—Police today are investigating the origin of a note which was attached to a piece of metal thrown through a window of a downtown building and which caused a near panic among 250 persons attending a meeting of the ku klux klan here last night.

The note read:
"Will give you 30 days to get out, or we will use twice as much dynamite on this building as we did on the klan hall. We are getting tired of your getting into other people's business. Signed, The Blacks."

A reward of \$500 has been offered for information concerning persons who are connected with the incident.

Offsets Started To Important Wells

The Atlantic Oil Production company has commenced an offset to the Gulf Production company's No. 1, M. Saunders, section 40, block 3, erection of the derrick is under way.

The Gulf Production company has announced a direct offset to the Atlantic Oil company's Bowers No. 1, offset is in the southwest corner of section 89, block B-2 on the Bowers property.

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—James Doran took over his duties as commissioner of prohibition today and recommended appointment of Herbert White as assistant commissioner.

"A severe cold wave will start in the Northwest June 2, sweep across the Corn Belt as far south as the Ohio and the Potomac and reach the Atlantic seaboard by June 6. It will be accompanied by freezing temperatures and, over a considerable portion of this area it will be accompanied by snow.

"The period from June 28 to July 2 will see heavy frosts in portions of this same area, while the week from July 7 to July 11 will represent a second very dangerous date. The two periods in conjunction will carry severe frosts and probably killing frosts through the great northern grain areas.

"This will be a serious tornado year and one of the greatest hail-storm years ever known."—Browne.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Some time next fall Mr. Herbert Janvrin Browne expects to be taking an advisable vacation in Tierra del Fuego.

Mr. Browne, the world champion long-distance weather forecaster, learns from history that the people have always turned on the prophets of disaster, and he has been saying for the last four years that 1927 was going to be a humdinger of a disastrous year.

Nineteen twenty-seven and its sun spots have begun to do justice by Mr. Browne. There have been tornadoes, floods and crop-killing cold waves, all predicted by this Washington scientist.

But the worst is yet to come!
No Summer!

For 1927, according to Browne's careful calculations, will be like 1816, historically known as a "year without a summer." Browne admits there will be some hot spells, but insists there will be killing frosts as late as July and then some early frosts, the combinations of which may almost produce a famine.

Said Browne, on April 26, last year:

"There are numerous indications which tend to sustain the forecasts which for the past three years have been identified with my work, of a return to the Northern Hemisphere, of a 'year without a summer.' There will be floods and droughts, dangerously late killing frosts in spring and even in midsummer and a return of frosts unseasonably early in late summer, to the destruction, or at least to the serious reduction of the great food crops of the world."

Browne's prediction seems to be running grossly true to forecast. Most importantly, the Mississippi floods, which he had also predicted when appearing before the House Committee on Agriculture Feb. 6, 1923. He then advised the congressmen that the government should store grain and other crops against a famine.

A cold wave from April 16 to 24—(See WEATHER—Page 8, Co. 2.)

Waiting for the Long Trip



While young Charles A. Lindbergh waited on clear weather to hop off on his New York-to-Paris flight, his mother kept him company at the Long Island flying field where his plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, was parked. Lindbergh is only 25.

Seventy-One Grade Students Are Graduated by Pampa and Kingsmill

Sixty-seven Pampa seventh grade grammar school students and four from Kingsmill received diplomas at the high school auditorium Friday evening, and will be received into the high school in September.

Rev. Jas. Todd, Jr., addressed the students on Training and Individuality.

"We receive 25 per cent of what we are from our mother, 25 per cent from our father, and 50 per cent from training and experience," Rev. Todd said, "and the present trend of those teaching the philosophy of education and general psychology leads to the point where they are able to determine definitely before a child finishes high school, or even grammar school, as to the inherent tendencies of that child in a given line.

"This makes it possible to fit a course of study to the individual in a way to make education not only of intense interest but of vital interest to that student, and to develop him in such a way as to bring out the fullest individualities."

Rev. McKay, principal of the public school, in a few well chosen words congratulated the graduating class and wishes it success in high school. Mr. McKay awarded the diplomas.

The invocation was given by Rev. F. A. Tipton. The class songs were the feature of the evening, also the salutary by Sam Keith. The class feature by Yvonne Thomas was worthy of special mention. Wanda Barnard

Oil Man Denies He Was Killed

I. Bales, oil man intermittently in the city, called at the Daily News office yesterday to verify reports of his death.

On April 5, news services other than the Associated Press, which serves the News, distributed an item about I. Bales being killed in an accident downstate. Mr. Bales described the report as "exaggerated."

The News' dispatch had the name I. Bates, which likely is correct.

BASEBALL TODAY

Teams: Pampa Grays vs. Amarillo Metros.

Place: Home park.
Dope: Metros beat Grays twice; Grays won last game in Amarillo, 13 to 9. Batteries for Pampa, probable: "Os" Eckhardt, Tom Clayton.

gave a piano solo, and Harvey Anderson gave the address of welcome to the graduating class and suggested that they at all times consult and look to the upper classes as if to older brothers and sisters. The valedictory was by Frances Campbell. Rev. D. D. McSkimming pronounced the benediction.

COMPLETES IN RECORD TIME NON-STOP TRIP

Drops To Field 2 1/2 Hours Ahead Of Schedule

DARING SHOWN FROM START

Carried 5 Sandwiches And Concentrated Food for Week

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, May 21.—Captain Charles (Lucky) Lindbergh, American aviator, landed here safely tonight, completing his non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

The plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," came down on the field at 10:21 p. m., Paris time, two and one-half hours ahead of schedule.

(By The Associated Press.)

FLIGHT BY BULLETINS:
HALIFAX, May 21.—Captain Charles Lindbergh's airplane passed over Valencia island off the southern coast of Ireland at 9 a. m. today, Eastern standard time, according to a report broadcast from Chatham, England, and picked up at a radio station in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. It was relayed to the government station here.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—Like a boy hound for a day's picnic, "Lucky" Lindbergh took five sandwiches to see him through to Paris. B. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan air lines, builders of his plane, today told of the food supply.

He carried two ham sandwiches, two roast beef sandwiches, and one hardboiled egg sandwich.

"Four Are Enough"
"I had to press the last one upon him," said Mahoney. "He said four would be enough."

He carried two canteens of water, about four quarts in all, but no coffee. As reserve rations he took small cakes of concentrated food, sufficient for a week. The plane had a device for the making of water out of the moisture of one's breath.

LONDON, May 21.—(AP)—Dispatches from three points in Southwestern Ireland this afternoon confirmed reports that Captain Charles Lindbergh, intrepid American aviator, had spanned the Atlantic with the most hazardous part of his New York to Paris flight behind him.

Alters Course Slightly
The plane was sighted by a collier off the Southern Irish coast, later over Smerwick harbor, then over Dingle bay.
He then altered his course slightly, proceeding in a southeasterly direction toward Cork.

NEW YORK, May 21.—(AP)—The French cable company has announced receipt of official advices saying that Captain Lindbergh's plane passed over Bayeaux, on the French coast, at 8 o'clock tonight, French time.

Storm Warning Is Issued for Coast Of Texas Today

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The following storm warning was issued by the United States weather bureau here today:
"Southeastern storm warnings ordered for Texas coast from Port Arthur to Freeport. Small craft warned to remain on Texas coast."

BANK COMMISSIONER NAMED

AUSTIN, May 21. (AP)—The governor's office today announced the appointment of James Shaw, president of the City National bank, as state banking commissioner, effective September 1.

Women Convicts Capture Hounds Sent After Them, But Are Glad to Return to Prison

MUNTSVILLE, May 21.— The story of how two women prisoners, who escaped from the state penitentiary here May 12, captured eight hounds sent on their trail, and then with the dogs and a mounted guard were lost all night in a woods is told at the penitentiary here.

In addition to the feat of the women capturing the dogs sent to capture them, the adventure was enlivened by several other factors, which included lipsticks, powder puffs and the inevitable fainting spell.

Lois Chase, a young white woman from Fort Worth, and Louise Piemento, a full blooded Indian girl from Weatherford, seized an opportunity during a heavy rain to get away from the Goree State Farm for female prisoners. They left about

7 a. m., and had a good start when time came for counting in the prisoners an hour later.

Eight of the farm's best blood hounds were put on the trail in charge of Gus Grey, dog sergeant, who was mounted on a horse. The rain made the trail difficult for the dogs, but they kept barking after their quarry.

The going was equally hard for Grey's horse. For four hours he attempted to follow the deep baying hounds over slippery roads and across swollen streams. Then he suddenly realized the hounds had got beyond hearing so he drew in his horse.

The dogs are controlled by a horn, and Grey set to work blowing his signals on the horn. For 40 minutes he blew himself black in the face, but no bloodhounds were

to be heard or seen.

About to despair in the stubborn quest he heard a noise in the woods, and soon there appeared the eight dogs—led by the two women.

The prisoners had made strings of their skirts tying the blood hounds together. The pursued had captured the pursuers.

Grey told the young women to get on the horse but they refused. The girls said that they had been roaming around in the dark for hours. They had tied a white rag to a stump to guide them, but kept going around in circles always coming back to the white rag.

Then began Grey's efforts to extricate himself and his charges from the woods. They had not gone far, when Lois fainted from the cold. The guard and the other girl worked over her until she was revived,

She was placed on the horse and the party proceeded again, trying to find a way out in the black night.

The Indian girl refused to ride, but after walking two miles she fell exhausted and fainted. When she revived she was willing to ride the horse with Lois.

About 4 o'clock in the morning the lost party heard chickens crowing. This led them to a farm house, three miles from the Goree farm. A fire was built and the women revived. Both prisoners through it all had clung to their powder puffs, lipsticks and eye brow pencils, though their clothing were torn to shreds.

Back at the prison farm they received 48 hours in the solitary and had to wear the stripes, but they concluded a dry prison is better than a black, water-soaked woods.

Forty and Eight Officers Elected

At a meeting of the local volute of the Forty and Eight Thursday evening at the Legion hall, the new members were received and officers were elected.

The officers elected were: Dr. W. F. Nicholas, chef de gare; T. E. Darby, chef de train; C. L. Mayo, commissaire intendant; F. J. Thomas, correspondent; R. E. Zogg, conducteur; Dr. W. Purviance, medicine; E. L. Reesor, commis voyageur; O. F. McConnell, Garde de la porte; Frank Lard, lampiste; A. C. Sailor, garde des prisonniers.

Arts AND Music

MUSIC WORLD UPSET CLAIMS VIOLINIST

BERLIN.—The musical world is topsy-turvy, according to Mischa Elman, New York violinist, who has returned to Berlin after an absence of five years. He finds Germany going in for sports almost to the detriment of art, while America has taken up culture with equal zest.

"A curious transmutation seems to have taken place," Elman said. "We go after art and music with the same devotion that young Germany applies to its sports." Elman expressed gratification at the improvement in Germany since his last visit. "While I am Russian by birth and American by adoption," he says, "I cannot forget that my artistic success dates to my first Berlin appearance in 1904. When I visited the country during the inflation of 1922 conditions were deplorable. Now I see prosperity on every side."

SCULPTOR LEADS IN CHICAGO ART AWARDS

CHICAGO.—A Moravian sculptor, Albin Polasek, has won more money inwards from the Chicago Art Institute than any other artist. Now head instructor at the institute, he has won \$3,850 of \$125,823 distributed in prizes since 1888. In all, 39 artists have won \$1,000 or more in awards, among them George B. Luks, Friesche, Speicher, Schofield, Garber, Benson, Wayman Adams and the late John Singer Sargent and George Bellows.

STUDY FOREIGN LANDS SAYS WOMAN NOVELIST

NEW YORK.—People of all lands must be studied before an author can depict any national group, thinks Anne Parrish, just back from her South American trip, taken while her newest novel, "Tomorrow Morning," was being prepared by her publishers.

"The ladies of Lima are lovely," she admits, "but the descendants of the Incas of La Paz, in Bolivia are short and stout and round about."

Anne Parrish, known privately as Mrs. Charles A. Corliss, was brought up in a studio, both her parents being artists. With her brother, Dilwyn Parrish, she wrote and illustrated two books for children. She has achieved notable praise for her later novels, especially "The Perennial Bachelor," the scene of which is her old home in Delaware.

ART AUCTIONS BRING MORE THAN \$6,000,000

NEW YORK.—With the close of the season of the American Art Galleries here, records show that American patrons of art paid out more than \$6,000,000 at auction sales in 1927 for art objects and rare books. This was achieved during 83 sales and tops the peak record made last season.

Fortunes are turned over during the resale of separate treasures, it is said. Sir Joseph Duveen once sold Rembrandt's "Titus in An Armchair" for \$105,000 and recently bought it back for \$270,000, the highest auction price ever paid in the United States for any picture. Another record price was for a royal Persian rug bought 23 years ago for \$38,000 and sold at auction in 1927 for \$100,000.

Economy Bloc Is Defeated In House

AUSTIN, May 21.—A house majority today supported the appropriations committee's theory that a 35-cent ad valorem tax rate is imperative and defeated the economy bloc's attempt to send the \$11,000,000 departmental bill, already cut, back to the committee room for further slashes.

AUSTIN, May 19.—(AP)—Governor Moody has virtually refused to submit to the special session the question of repealing modifying the judges' salary raise passed by the regular session, it was learned today.

Blind Stenographer Sees With Her Hands

HOUSTON, Texas, May 21.—A blind stenographer for a Houston real estate operator "sees" her dictation with her hands. Miss Winnie Nelson has a metal device eight inches long, pierced with tiny holes underneath which she places her paper. As her employer talks—and she has a reputation for taking fast dictation—she punches indentations on the paper through the holes with a stylus, a small walkie instrument. After the dictation she runs her fingers over the indentations and transcribes the notes on a typewriter.

Miss Nelson is to be married soon to a business man also blind.

Mrs. Snyder's Last Ride



Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray leaving the Queens county jail at Long Island City for the death house at Sing Sing prison where they are to be executed for murdering her husband, Albert. Mrs. Snyder is in the rear machine (arrow), Gray in the leading car, just behind the armed motorcycle police escort. The inset is a view of a part of the crowd following them on the run up the street.

LANDINGS ON ICE FLOES SHOW ARCTIC AVIATION PRACTICABLE

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May 21.—Some of the secrets of the Frozen North, discovered by the Wilkins expedition sponsored by the Detroit News, were revealed today by the explorers, Richard E. Byrd and Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

They announced that landing by aviators on the Arctic ocean ice has been proven feasible and that the far north is practicable for both commercial and military aviation. The probability of unknown land existing in the Arctic seas has been reduced by Captain Wilkins soundings.

In a joint statement the two explorers said:
"We want to call attention to one of the most heroic and dramatic adventures of polar history in the Arctic north of Alaska, where Captain George H. Wilkins, Lieutenant Ben Eilson and their associates have already made striking contributions to science and the progress of northern aviation.

"The Wilkins expedition last year crossed five times a range of Arctic mountains so little known that it had been given on maps as 5,000 or 6,000 feet high, while it proved to be around 10,000. One flight was from Fairbanks 550 miles north to Barrow and thence 150 miles out over the ocean and then back to Barrow a flight on which 10,000 square miles of unknown territory were seen. Thus Wilkins proved that flying is distinctly feasible in the most northerly possession of the United States, setting at rest a controversy of importance both in civil and military aviation as to whether Alaska can be used as a base for commercial or military operations against Asia and as to whether Alaska could be flown across by Asiatic airplanes wishing to reach Canada or the United States by that route.

"This year, on March 29, with fuel for 1,400 miles in calm weather, Wilkins and Eilson took off for a flight from Point Barrow of 600 miles northwest, then 200 miles south and thence back to Barrow, more than half this distance over territory never seen by human beings, making a great inroad into the largest unexplored area north of the equator. They had flown 550 miles and had almost completed the outward flight when engine trouble developed and they had to make a forced landing.

"This was a deciding moment in Arctic aviation, for there have been

two theories as to the safety of landing on the frozen sea. One school has held that there are scarcely any safe landing places on the moving Arctic ice pack, and the other, to which Wilkins himself belonged, that landings are so numerous that there is seldom a five mile stretch without a fairly good one.

"In less than five miles they did find a place that looked good to Wilkins. Eilson made a perfect landing on ice which turned out to be about three and a half feet thick when Wilkins, a few minutes later, made the holes to take the sonic-sounding. He found the ocean there about three miles deep, which makes it very unlikely that any land can exist in this direction, for their flight if continued far enough in the same direction, would have taken them near where Nansen years ago in the Fram took similar soundings.

"While Wilkins was doing this sounding Eilson tinkered with the engine. In two hours they were in the air again, flying back towards land. After about 10 minutes the engine gave trouble once more. There was a second forced landing, and again Eilson made a perfect landing.

"Wilkins' deep soundings having made it improbable that there is undiscovered land in the 600,000 mile section to the northwest of Barrow, Wilkins now plans to cross the 300,000-mile section to the northeast, where there is the best remaining chance of land. He expects to fly diagonally through the middle of it from Barrow to 84 degrees north latitude and 100 degrees west longitude and thence to Ellesmere Island, coming down when they have to or possibly flying nearly if not quite all the way to Etah."

Girl Tennis Wonder Assisted by Mother

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—Betty Nuthall, women's hard court champion of England, is greatly assisted in her tennis aspirations by her mother as Suzanne Lenglen was by her father.

Betty won the second class women's handicap at Roehampton when she was only 11. After her father's death her mother was more anxious than ever for her to develop her tennis, so took the girl out of an exclusive girls' school that would not allow extra time for tennis and put her in one that would.



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Fewer Forests and Perfected Drainage Are Cause of Floods

Why does each succeeding great flood in the Mississippi river break all records?

Why does the menace to life and property on this stream grow greater each year?

Perhaps the most important factor, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographical Society, is the usually laudable effort of Americans to develop and build up their country.

Fewer Forests, Higher Waters.
"Aside from the fact that several decades ago there were fewer people living and fewer dollars invested in the regions subject to overflow in the lower Mississippi Valley," says the bulletin, "the flood stages were actually lower in those days. They were lower, to consider one important fact, for the very good reason that then less water was fed into the Mississippi's 100,000 tributaries in a given space of time. Forests and woodlands that do not now exist held a large part of the rainfall and fed it slowly into brooks and creeks and rivers. Irregularities in the lie of the land formed puddles that later evaporated or sent rills in tortuous paths that slowed up the run-off."

"In late years a constantly increasing population has been busy changing these conditions. Every tree cut, every roof built, every street paved, every drainage ditch dug, and every culvert constructed in the vast area drained by the Mississippi river system has done its bit toward pouring rainfall more quickly into the great river.

Sometimes Was 40 Miles Wide.
"Not only has man helped to put more water into the Mississippi; his works have helped to confine it there. When De Soto and his followers first knew the Mississippi it spread out at each flood season over a wide area. Sometimes in its lower reaches it was 20, 30 and even 40 miles wide. It was truly the 'Father of Waters.'

"The fact that the flood waters spilled away at numerous places into swamps and lowlands kept the flood crest down in the lower river. In 1717 3-foot levees protected New Orleans. Now they rise 25 feet or more above the city. Even as late as 1882 the highest flood stage at New Orleans was 16 feet. In 1922 it was above 22 feet; and the present rise threatens to exceed that figure. One reason, at least, for this, is that more efficient levee maintenance for many hundreds of miles along the river has herded the flood waters past New Orleans as well as other lower river points in the regular channel.

Levees Affect Wide Area.
"More intensive development of the lowlands has made this levee system necessary. Now some 29,000 square miles are dependent on the levees for protection. Breaks still occur, and when they do they drain off some of the flood waters, and so relieve in some measure the pressure on the banks farther down stream. But it is not the innocuous affair that it was in the days of De Soto. Now towns and plantations, railways and industrial plants lie in the lowlands, and any 'relief' that a levee break may occasion to down-river points is at a cost of many lives and much valuable property.

"On the whole a considerable quantity of water finds its way from the lower Mississippi through levee breaks and bayous. The most important natural safety valve is the Atchafalaya river or bayou which flows away from the Mississippi at the mouth of the Red river, and finds its way directly to the Gulf of Mexico some 50 miles west of

New Orleans. In flood times this out-flowing stream takes from the swollen 'Father of Waters' as much as 1,000,000 cubic feet of water each second—an amount equal to more than half the average flow of the Mississippi. It is because of such losses as this, coupled with the much greater depth of the channel in the lower river, that the flood stage can be between 50 and 60 feet at Memphis and Vicksburg, and only a little more than 20 at New Orleans.

"The Mississippi river system is truly a continual feature, draining a million and a quarter of the three million odd square miles of the United States. Thirty of the 48 states send a greater or less contribution of water to this great stream. Even New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, with frontages on the Atlantic, are tapped by its tributaries. Of the inland states only five—Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Vermont—do not pay drainage tribute to the 'Father of Waters.'

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Pampa Daily News

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

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

MORE PAVING?

From the standpoint of the people who desire more paving, it is regarded that the prospects for taking greater sectors "out of the mud" are very good.

The city council has tabled unanimous petitions for about 14 additional blocks of paving, and it may be assumed that these papers will be called up for discussion and action at once. With the present paving contract "on the home stretch" with regard to completion, and with renditions almost available, the city will soon be able to authorize letting of further contracts.

When renditions are in, the taxable values are expected to approximate five millions. This figure is large enough, if brought into proper relationship to a fair tax schedule, to give the city the things it most needs.

The city council will be obliged soon to call an election to refund outstanding warrants and provide needed funds. This election should include a sum large enough to carry current plans to completion. The council doubtless will receive ample support for current opinion is overwhelmingly progressive at this time.

It will be fortunate when the necessity for delays terminates. The will of the people is apparent; passing of time soon will correct the situation Pampa's extraordinary growth has imposed.

TEAM OR COACH

Neither Yale nor the teams scheduled to play her will use football scouts' next season, it has been agreed.

It is to be hoped such an agreement will come into general use, that the game of football may not further become a game of scouts and coaches, in which the players are puppets, more or less.

Of course, interested alumni will slip some information to their coaches, but that is not, in a modern sense, scouting. The real practice means diagramming of all the plays possible, giving the characteristics of players, and enabling the Freshman teams virtually to duplicate the manner of the team to be played.

Football means more when the students have a greater part in it than is possible under conditions of advanced scouting. Nothing is more inspiring than team headwork and strong field leadership, nor is anything less satisfactory than mechanical playing, concentrating on a few players, and attempting to win on pre-arranged plans.

"The game's the thing" and the players are the soul of the game.

Dr. Louis L. Wublin estimates that a baby born today is worth 1,447 pounds. Parents will be well advised to sell at once, in view of the possibility of a slump.—Punch.

The only bright spot some people profess to see in the Mississippi situation is that the cotton land is flooded the cotton market won't be.—El Paso Times.

Chicago is described by its new Mayor as "flat broke" and unable to borrow. We suggest a special income tax on its bootleggers and gunmen.—Weston Leader.

Sherlock Holmes—Himself



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — If the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism achieves its purpose, which it probably won't, a considerable number of hale and hearty uniformed clergymen will be separated from their jobs as chaplains in the army and navy.

The A. A. A., which is the most militant of a half dozen atheistic societies in the United States, brought a taxpayer-citizen suit to restrain the treasury from paying out money for the employment of chaplains in the army, the navy and the Congress.

The District of Columbia supreme court had first opportunity to sock the atheists and on request of the government, dismissed the case on the ground that the plaintiff had not sufficient interest in the money paid out for salaries to the chaplains. The A. A. A. then appealed to the district court of appeals. Both sides have filed briefs and the matter may eventually get up to the United States supreme court.

It is to be suspected that the atheists have no strong hope of getting all the chaplains fired and it is probable that their case will never even be tried on its merits, as the matter before the courts now is only one of jurisdiction.

Marx Lewis, counsel for the A. A. A., says that the chaplains should be turned back into the pulpit principally because:

1. Their employment is an abuse of the powers of Congress.

2. The constitution expressly forbids it.

The constitution gives Congress no power to hire chaplains, says Marx, and Congress isn't supposed to do anything except what the constitution says it may do.

"The constitution," he points out, "says that no religious test can ever be required as a qualification for any office or public trust under the federal government."

"But the qualification for the office of chaplain, taken from the National Defense Act of 1920, are that 'appointment of chaplains shall be made from persons duly accredited by some religious denomination or organization, and of good standing therein, between the ages of 23 and 45 years.' Under arm regulations made in accordance with this provision to standardize the endorsement of chaplains by their religious denominations, a candidate must obtain

PRESS FORUM

Pampa News: Randall county's \$250,000 bond issue was sold last week at par and 4 3-4 per cent interest, said to be the best price paid for small county issues on the Plains this year. The county commissioners had previously set the interest rate at 5 1-4 per cent and had the bonds printed at that figure, but when the lower bid was submitted they decided to have the bonds reprinted. Potter county bonds sold for 5 per cent.

As good a county as Randall should command a low rate of interest for her bonds, considering that \$250,000 is not a large indebtedness for such a well-to-do subdivision. Perhaps Randall has other bond issues outstanding, but certainly not large ones. The best grades of railroad bonds now are selling on a four per cent basis, or slightly above. Randall county is surely as good as any railroad in so far as bottom security is concerned, although the earnings of some great railroad systems exceed the earnings of Randall county by several ciphers. The prospective paved road between Canyon and Amarillo which this issue of bonds is partly to finance, will be a busy thoroughfare. There is more than one place between the two terminals above mentioned which will make good townsites. A paved highway between two growing communities 30 miles apart soon becomes a thronged street. Transportation makes it so. Traffic flows where it meets the least resistance. The Palo Duro Canyon—where Red River originates—has its head sources in the vicinity of the road between Canyon and Amarillo. How would the people out there like for State Press to come along and build a husky little town, with a husky little newspaper on the side, and call it Duro-palo? The only objection to the name would be that some misguided folks would inevitably call it Du-rop-alo, with the accent on the rop. The idea is a good one, regardless of the name. But if S. P. starts such a town it won't be like Borger. If he can't start a nice town he won't start any.—State Press in Dallas News.

the official denomination approval before he may be considered for an appointment." Lewis says the opposition to chaplains has existed since they were first invented and that when the army got along once for a stretch of 17 years without any it was proved that they weren't necessary.

The President heartily supports the "back-to-the-farm" movement, but in some quarters it is suspected that he favors the back-to-the-White-House movement even more.—Virginian-Pilot.

It may be, as scientists assert, that earthworms really sing, but the intelligent creatures maintain a heavy silence when one wishes to mobilize a few of them for fishing purposes.—Seattle Times.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-61c) non.

TWINKLES

Women are being put to death by society these days, in spite of sentiment against making all punishment fit the crime. It is hard to imagine a woman becoming a murderer a second time.

Fun for nuthin'—listening to the wee newsboys miscrying the big news of the day.

Tilden won, Lindbergh got along better than Nungesser, but at that maybe the French won't cancel the war debts with us.

Louisiana is very wet, but the dry issue is sure to get her votes. And this means relief, not merely plans for rebuilding the levee system.

It's bad that graduation fires the youth with importance without often providing a good means to work it off.

It is all right to admit that the wind blows in Pampa if you add that it doesn't twist.

The United States has 63 per cent of the world's telephones — item. Bragging, or—?

A Hindu artist is said to be able to write 400 words on a grain of rice. Can you swallow that?

We sometimes swear at the New York stock exchange, not remembering a seat in Congress often costs more.

Of course we don't aim to be mean about it, but we can't help noticing that all this Mississippi water got loose during a Republican administration.—Dallas News.

One could never have conceived such a thing as a chink in the atmosphere until Chinese were smuggled into this country by airplane across the Mexican border. — Weston Leader.

NOTICE

V. L. Boone is not connected with the Pampa Sign Works, which is owned and operated by B. M. Cannon. 62-4tc

NEWS JABS

The three stages of modern family life are matrimony, alimony and alimony.—Virginian-Post.

New York Girl Sells Kisses for \$1 Each—head-line. Pursing her lips, you might say.—Arkansas Gazette.

His is surely a strategic silence if it enables Cal to get what he wants without asking for it.—Weston Leader.

The Father of Waters certainly has set the whole river family a bad example this year.—Des Moines Tribune.

Publicity is easy to get. Just be so successful you don't need it, and you'll get it.—Washington Post.

What we can't understand is how New York picks out which of her murders she is going dippy over. — Dallas News.

Pictures show Mussolini in the same cage with a lion. Evidently the S. P. U. A. has no branch in Italy.—Nashville Banner.

A Nebraskan has invented a tractor that plows without human aid. Now for a farm that runs without government aid.—Virginian-Pilot.

Camouflage patterns are predicted for shirts. But against the average laundry nothing but a concrete dugout would be any good.—Punch.

The Christian Science Monitor has an editorial on "Taming Elephants by Kindness." Us Democrats haven't had much luck at it.—Dallas News.

Now that the British woman has the right to vote as soon as she obtains her majority, British women voters hope to obtain a majority. — El Paso Times.

According to a departed spirit, there are no moving-pictures in heaven. Can this mean that there is a shortage of moving picture artists there?—Punch.

PRINTING - of the better kind! just call Number 100 The PAMPA DAILY NEWS "Printers and Designers of Distinctive Printing"

WASH Obstacle blocked of a sta 500 vict are slo Member: Memoria have gro objectivi two year Organ ter in 1 ly raised memoria that a b grounds the legis even the selected A ne Potomac to the J Harry P went ah statue f the Fin ers ea The r but plas truction program Rock Cr Appro hard to it had t ter only tion had gress gr tion of enough than rep engineer \$175,004 Meanv tion lea which a when th their ch active su ard Taft House. Mrs. the plan ance of who was associati Chew, h when sh are con appropri the next terwards plete th Mrs. J here Fri Mrs. F las wher Miss I ger visit

Obstacles To Titanic Memorial Clearing



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney

Off Titanic Memorial by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney
Center—Mrs. John Hays Hammond
Upper Right—Mrs. William Howard Taft

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—Obstacles which for 15 years have blocked the erection in Washington of a statue commemorating the 1,500 victims of the Titanic disaster are slowly being cleared away. Members of the Woman's Titanic Memorial association feel that they have ground to hope that their long objective will be reached in another two years.

Organized shortly after the disaster in 1912, the association promptly raised more than \$40,000 for the memorial, but it was not until 1917 that a bill authorizing use of public grounds for the purpose got through the legislative jam in Congress, and even then the site which had been selected was denied.

A new site was chosen, on the Potomac near the ground dedicated to the Lincoln Memorial, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York went ahead with completion of the statue from a design approved by the Fine Arts commission several years earlier.

The new site was under water, but plans had been made for construction of a sea wall as part of the program for linking Potomac and Rock Creek Parks.

Appropriations for the wall were hard to get, however, and work on it had to be suspended in 1922, after only part of the riprap foundation had been put in. The last Congress granted \$25,000 for resumption of the work, but that was not enough to provide for little more than repairs on the old foundation, engineers estimating that another \$175,000 would be needed.

Meanwhile the memorial association leaders have the same spirit which animated them 15 years ago, when the late Mrs. John Hay was their chairman and they had the active support of Mrs. William Howard Taft, then mistress of the White House.

Mrs. Taft still is interested in the plan, which is under the guidance of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who was the first secretary of the association, and Mrs. Robert S. Chew, her successor in that office when she became chairman. They are confident that the necessary appropriation will be granted by the next Congress and that soon afterwards they will be able to complete their task.

Mrs. Joe Shields of Miami was here Friday shopping.

Mrs. F. L. Lard left Friday for Dallas where she will visit friends.

Miss Martha Bradford is in Borger visiting friends for several days.

Pup Bag



An amusing new whim in sports bags is this white woolly puppy with a huge pink silk bow and a zipper opening at the top.

SOCIAL NEWS (Phone 72 Mornings)

Miss Emma Lassiter left Friday for California to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher spent Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. DeLea Vance is in Dallas visiting.

R. E. Zogg has gone to Lubbock to attend the American Legion convention.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan and mother, Mrs. Edwards, and Albert Doucette, Jr., were visitors in Amarillo Friday.

J. F. Lard is a delegate to the American Legion convention at Lubbock this week.

Mrs. L. C. Parker of Clarendon spent Friday here shopping.

Louis Cox is in Lubbock attending the American Legion convention. Mr. Cox is a delegate from Pampa.

V. S. Prewitt spent Saturday in Amarillo on business.

Lester Sills is in Lubbock as a delegate to the American Legion convention.

Dr. Miller F. Swart of Lubbock was a visitor here Friday and Saturday.

Bill Shields with the Texas company of Shamrock, was a Pampa visitor Friday evening.

O. T. Hunkapillar spent Saturday in Texarkana on business.

Floyd McConnell is in Lubbock attending the American Legion convention as a delegate.

Miss Mary Jo Harmon left Sunday for Cheyenne where she will visit relatives and friends for a week.

Miss Fannie Hogan of Miami is back at her post at Mitchell's store, after having the measles.

Miss Mae Morrison has returned to her home in Lubbock after spending the winter here as a teacher in the schools.

Miss Harriet Rieves teacher of home economics, has gone to her home in Weatherford.

Miss VeLora Reed has returned to her home in Stillwater, after teaching here.

Mrs. Gerie Morris has gone to her home in Checotah, Okla., since the close of school.

Miss Mattie Ruth Stalls has returned to her home in Deport since the close of the schools.

Mrs. Leonard Seither of Borger spent Friday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Dickens of White Deer spent Friday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffey.

Miss Josephine Caricker left Friday for her home in Cushing.

Miss Mary Nail has returned to her home in Memphis since the close of school.

Jolly Matron Club Has Last Meeting

The Jolly Matron club this week held its last meeting of the season. The afternoon was spent with Mrs. Ernest Crane. Members present were Mrs. N. Kite, Mrs. P. Caylor, and little son, Mrs. C. Skogg, Mrs. L. Behrends, Mrs. C. Baer, Mrs. William Jackson, and Mrs. E. Crane. Visitors included Mrs. Dugar, Mrs. T. Clayton, Mrs. S. Baird, Misses Florence and Isabel Baer, Miss Grace Kite, Miss Ann Clayton, and Miss Ernestine Crane. The hostess served ice cream, angel food cake, candy, and lemonade. The meeting was closed with the singing of a farewell song.

Woman Lawyer May Head Hoosier Club

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Mrs. Edward Franklin White, who will be nominated for president of the General Federation of Women's clubs when it meets May 30 at Grand Rapids, Mich., is the first woman officeholder of Indiana. A lawyer by profession, Mrs. White was reporter of the Indiana supreme court in 1924, but for years before that she was distinguished as an advocate of equal suffrage. She is now first vice-president of the club federation.

Princess Juliana's Standard Is Flown

THE HAGUE, May 21.—Although fixed by decree when she was six months old, Princess Juliana's own flag was flown for the first time at the birthday feast to mark her recent coming of age.

Princess Juliana's standard is a pointed banner divided into four parts by a cross of Nassau blue. In the middle of the cross is an orange medallion bearing the arms of the Queen of the Netherlands surmounted by the royal crown. The upper quarter bears the emblem of the house of Orange and the lower, the bull's head of the house of Mecklenburg.

Mrs. E. B. Stokely and children left Friday for a visit in Kansas.

Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. Mason Davis and daughter, Evelyn of Miami were in the city shopping Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Stokely and children left Friday for a visit in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders spent Saturday in Amarillo on business.

Princess Travels As A Silk Saleswoman

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 21.—The Turkish Princess Fitle is the star saleswoman of a Paris firm of dressmakers who chose her, the granddaughter of the Sultan Abdul Hamid II, largely because she knows all the idioms of the Balkan countries in which she travels. Tiring of monotonous life in the royal harem, she escaped in 1910 from Constantinople and in Paris showed a marked aptitude for business. Several wealthy persons financed her education and after two years in a business college she was employed by a French silk manufacturer. Princess Fitle now receives a salary of 100,000 francs a year.

Carolina Girl Beats Two Walking Records

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Hiking for new records has become a popular sport among North Carolina women. Miss May Brewer of Weaverville has just shattered the records of Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Burnsville and of Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston in a 43 mile hike from Burnsville to Asheville.

Mrs. Hutchins made the 40 miles in 7 hours and 48 minutes, but Miss Brewer covered the distance in 10 minutes less time and continued into Asheville for a distance of 43.57 miles in 8 hours and 35 minutes or an hour and 18 minutes better than Miss Sears' time.

50th Anniversary For Woman Delegate

RICHMOND, Va., May 21.—Now that legislative duties have been completed for a while, Mrs. Sallie C. Booker, of Martinsville, member of the Virginia house of delegates, is preparing to celebrate the golden anniversary of her wedding on May 22.

Mrs. Booker was elected to the legislature for the session of 1926 and also took a prominent part in the recent extraordinary meeting which approved measures for revision of the state constitution and reorganization of state government. Several women have preceded her in the house, but she is the oldest one of those elected to date and finds no conflict between her home and her legislative duties.

Dates of Next Scottish Rite Re-Union are Set

The dates of the Forty-Fourth Reunion of the El Paso Scottish Rite bodies have been set for November 7, 8, 9, and 10, according to John W. Carter, local member of the El Paso Rite.

Conferring of degrees will begin Monday morning instead of in the evening as heretofore. The thirty-second degree will be conferred Thursday afternoon instead of Friday evening as has been in the case past.

Plans are being made for the "Banner" class in the history of the El Paso Scottish Rite. There was only one Consistory in Texas with a larger class this spring, and that by only nine members.

Members from Marfa will confer the Seventh degree.

Members from Panhandle will also confer a degree, while a number of the lectures of the many degrees will be given by members from the cities of West Texas.

Much in the way of entertainment for the visitors is being planned by the reunion committee.

Banking Problems Taught to Women

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—A bank should be a community center for women, believes Grace S. Stoermer, director of "The Woman's Bank," a branch of a large California banking institution.

"In handling deposits of more than \$3,000,000 for this bank alone," she says, "and in addition negotiating drafts and loans, selling stocks and bonds and helping women settle estates, we come in contact with all their problems. We realize that woman has an economic value in a community's prosperity."

Miss Stoermer conducts an extension course of lectures on finance and allied subjects such as real estate transaction for women, the workings of the federal reserve system, wills, banking as a profession and investment plans.

Miss Mary Olive Priest has returned to her home in Carthage.



Hat Sale!

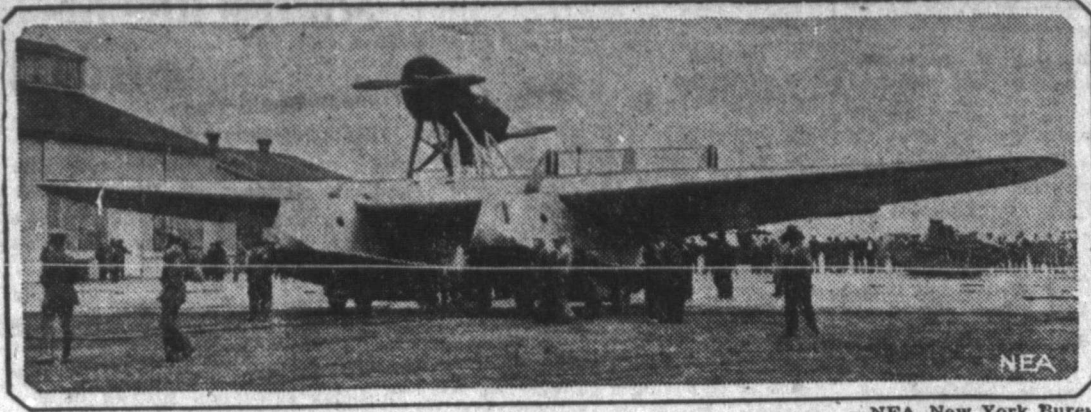
ALL HATS ARE GREATLY REDUCED

A big event is going on in our spacious millinery department tomorrow! Newest colors, shapes, trimmings and materials—wide brims, narrow brims, up-in-the-back brims. Grosgrain ribbon bandings. Novelty pins, blues, reds, greens, tans and white! Come early! New shipments just arrived.

JEMurfee&Co.

Outfitters to the Whole Family

The Plane That Carries De Pinedo's Hopes



The Santa Maria II, in which Marchese Francesco De Pinedo will continue his flight, is shown above after its arrival at Miller Field, New York. The commander's first plane, in which he crossed the Atlantic, was burned at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., and this one, intended for his return flight, was shipped from Italy.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

OLD WITTICISMS ARE IN PALL MALL RECORD

LONDON—(AP)—Celebrities of the past penned wise sayings in the guest book of the Pall Mall Restaurant, Haymarket, which makes this volume a priceless echo of the past. Its pages are a battle of wit. Patial wrote, "A beautiful voice is a gift of God." Yvette Guilbert wrote on the next page: "An ugly voice is the gift of God." Rider Haggard followed with: "But the greatest gift of God is silence."

After a performance of "Camille" Bernhardt came into the restaurant while very nervous and wrote something in long sloping letters that nobody has ever been able to read, perhaps she intended it should not be read.

George Edwards, the theatrical manager, immediately after Ada Reeve had obtained a divorce from him wrote in the book: "England, with all thy faults, I love thee still." On the next page Miss Reeve wrote: "George, ditto, ditto, ditto."

Edward Morton, who was another party in the divorce action, wrote, "And I love them both."

COSTS DEARLY TO BE RAILROAD "GENTLEMAN"

LONDON—(AP)—Patrons of British railways who ride first-class are compelled to pay the government 5 per cent tax on their tickets for the privilege of being rated as "ladies and gentlemen."

British railways tried to get Churchill to abolish this tax in the current budget, but he refused to do so, as he needed the half million pounds or so it yields annually.

The tax on a first-class traveler from London to Edinburgh is four shillings and another shilling is added if the passenger takes a sleeper.

QUEEN MARY KNOWS HER ANTIQUE SHOPS

LONDON—(AP)—There are few, if any, antique stores in London which Queen Mary has not visited or does not know about.

The Queen is a collector of bric-a-brac as well as old furniture and goes from one shop to another in search of what she wants.

The Queen is a systematic seeker of antiques. She has London laid out on a small map she carries in her purse on shopping expeditions. The Queen takes one district after another, checking them off as she goes.

Not long ago, with the Queen of Spain, she was making excursions into Kensington. Then afterward she searched the north side of Hyde Park.

Prince George, younger son, brought the Queen many Oriental antiques when he returned from two years' service in the navy, and she has been making purchases to correspond with these.

HYDE PARK BIRD CENSUS IS MADE

LONDON—(AP)—Bird life in Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, London, fluctuates with the weather. Normally, there are 3,980 birds in the parks, it is reckoned by E. M. Nicholson, an Oxford student, who is the first person to complete a bird census in these tracts. Nicholson, encouraged by his success here, has begun a census at Oxford.

The Hyde Park-Kensington Gardens birds were counted four times. According to the census the birds consisted of 2,665 sparrows, 473 starlings, 289 black headed seagulls, 241 wood pigeons, 240 mallards, 43 titmice, and 36 little moor hens.

Nicholson began his census in November. Two months afterward, when another census was taken, after a spell of cold weather, the number was eight less. But after a month of wet weather, it fell by 1,800. When the weather was improved the original number was restored.

Nicholson says years will be required to complete the bird census in Oxford and vicinity.

LONDON SCHOOL GIRLS' UNIFORMS CHANGED
LONDON (AP)—School girls at-

tending most of the higher grade school have successfully revolted against the sombre "uniform" of dark blue or green which they have had to wear for years in spite of the general trend of prettier dresses for girls when not in school.

At one big London school repeated suggestions for reform in dress resulted in a round table conference at which the head mistress, the staff, and delegates from each class attended. It was decided after good-humored arguments that the new summer uniforms should consist of washing frocks in blue, rose, mauve and green with detachable collar and cuffs of plain white washable material.

Now that most girls are bobbed or shingled the old fashioned hard straw hat with wide brim is found to be unsuitable, and the summer chapeau will be of light straw with a shaped brim which becomes narrow at the back.

BRIDGE CRAZE DRIVES WOMEN TO LOAN SHARKS

LONDON (AP)—The lure and fascination of bridge for women has recently sent many victims into the hands of money-lenders.

One club manager says that there is a type of plausible rogue who visits the mixed clubs. He is usually attractive and plays an expert game. He finds little difficulty in luring some women to play on until they get into such financial straits that they are only too willing to borrow money to square up. Then the money-lender appears and makes his "killing".

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—Buying unseen building lots 1,000 miles away is hardly more speculative than answering the seductive ads of metropolitan landlords and boarding house keepers.

A young man, responding to a notice of a "beautiful, sunny room to let, on the edge of the Hudson," was shown a tiny cell in the rear of a large house. He had to ask where the Hudson was and was told "one block to the left, then three to the right."

"Subway sightseers," whose views of New York are limited to blank tunnel walls and guide books are in much the same plight as commuters who live in the suburbs nearest to Manhattan.

On the Island and for some distance out trains pass through tunnels and canyons of stone, indented at intervals with safety holes for track workers, and lined with huge pipes containing power wires. For almost ten miles out on some lines the only other view is the rear of tenements.

Long Islanders are wondering if any opinion of motorists is expressed in the new road signs that read:

CAUTION!
TROUGH TRAFFIC!

Spring cleaning and rope skipping struck New York at the same time. On chilly mornings small girls may be seen skipping near bonfires of trash illegally started on the paved streets, but the youngsters soon move away from the heat.

Many editors are known to have eccentricities, some of which have been the subject of friendly comment in the various humorous columns of the newspapers.

One New York editor is very keen on silence in his office. Occasionally, however, when he is working on a good story he whistles loudly. Recently, when he was "blue penciling" an agricultural story, his staff was startled by hearing him imitate the "cluck-cluck" of the egg laying hen.

NEW YORK—An aged clock mender provides mystery and gossip for a certain suburban town.

The villagers are puzzled as to how he manages to live in these days of high prices. He will spend an entire morning tinkering with a clock and then apologize for asking 50 cents for the job. He refuses to accept more than his own price.

The explanation offered is that the old fellow has accumulated all he wants and turned to clock mending as a hobby.

A stranger crossing Broadway in the garment manufacturing district at midday became frightened by the milling mob of men who stand on the streets, almost pushing each other off the curb. His first impression was that he had walked into a mass meeting or a serious accident which had brought thousands to watch. A little questioning, however, revealed that they were merely factory workers, designers and salesmen taking the air at the lunch hour.

Among the unsung heroes of the metropolis is the messenger for the wholesale cloak and suit house.

The messenger, man or boy, faces the heaviest traffic, the biggest cop, or the most reckless and belligerent taxi, from behind the flimsy barricade of a pushcart that is not allowed on the sidewalks.

The cart, loaded with freshly pressed sample models, has tiny wheels, frame sides, a pole across the top for hangers and a curtain around the clothes.

The rights of the majority are being upheld by several restaurant owners in the business section who have posted notices asking working men wearing soiled clothing not to take seats where other persons wearing more expensive garments are likely to come in contact with the grease or dirt.

A recent survey shows that the average \$1,598 spent by farm family every year, \$659 goes for food, \$235 for clothing, \$200 for house rent, \$40 for furniture and equipment, \$213 for operating expenses, \$61 for maintenance of health, \$41 for life and health insurance, \$105 for "advancement," \$41 for personal goods and \$3 for unclassified goods.

County Seat of Gray Is Named For Perry LeFors, Pioneer Cattleman Whose Life Was Typical of West

LeFors, county seat of Gray county, situated 13 miles southeast of Pampa, was established in May of 1902 on 160 acres of land owned by Perry LeFors. Mr. LeFors bought this land from Travis Leech, who had home-steaded it years before.

The postoffice had existed there 10 years before the county seat was established, and was supplied from Pampa. Mr. LeFors was very influential in having the postoffice established, and was instrumental in getting the courthouse there. The county seat was named for him.

The first postmaster was Henry Thut Sr., who held office for several years. Siler Faulkner was the first county clerk; George H. Sanders the first judge; J. T. Crawford Jr., the first sheriff; Henry Thut Sr., first county treasurer, and Owen J. Boney was first county assessor.

No one lived on the town site proper for five or six years, nothing being there but the courthouse and a small school house. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thut Sr., lived within a mile or so and ran the only hotel between Moheette and Tascosa on the stage line. Perry LeFors and family lived 10 miles east of there.

The first civil case tried in the courts was a grass burning case against the Rock Island railroad and the first marriage license was issued to George H. Jahns and Miss Nettie Renner.

The first election was held in what is now known as the Schneider hotel, but at that time was known as the Matador ranch headquarters.

In 1907 an election was held to vote on moving the county seat to McLean, but it failed. Then in 1909 another was held to move it to Pampa, but it failed also. Again in 1924 a vote to move it to Pampa was unsuccessful.

The county seat's namesake, Perry LeFors, was a pioneer of this country, coming here from Springfield, Mo., as a young man. Here he met and married Miss Emma Long, a sister of Mrs. Henry Thut Sr., and Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr. Mr. LeFors was one of Texas' most prominent as well as successful cattlemen. He often drove herds of cattle to market at Dodge City from as far away as San Antonio, driving from 2,500 to 3,500 head of cattle at a time. He would be on the trails for months. Many times he and his men had to fight off the Indians and on one of these occasions his 18-year-old brother, Sam LeFors, was killed by the Indians.

Mr. LeFors was stricken with typhoid fever in 1908 and died, leaving his widow, Mrs. Emma Long LeFors, and three children, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Moleta LeFors and Emma LeFors.

Germany Sending 400 To Olympics

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—Germans seem to be determined to carry all before them by sheer weight of numbers at next year's Olympic Games here.

Preliminary figures issued by the Olympic committee show that of 2,000 prospective competitors from

14 different nations 400 are Germans.

The United States and France are among those who do not yet figure in the list, but even Great Britain is only sending about 250 men, and Japan and Italy 200 each. Brazil and Finland are each sending 150 athletes and other states less.

There will be no fewer than 40 German football players, and as many swimmers; also large contingents of fencers—including women—horsemen, weight lifters, wrestlers and boxers.

Harvard will demand a vaccination certificate from each entrant this fall.

Equipment for fattening calves necessitates only a moderate outlay. A small well fenced lot, a well constructed shed with a good roof, open on the south, with feed troughs, or bunks, hayracks, and free access to a supply of pure water are virtually all that is required.

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You can't paint a house with "apple-sauce"

When anyone tells you that a "cheap," low price, inferior paint will cost you less than good old SWP—the best house paint money can buy—that's plain "apple-sauce," bunk, taffy, soft soap—or whatever you want to call it.

No cheap, inferior paint is as economical as SWP—because you need nearly twice as many gallons to do the job—and your paint job lasts only about half as long.

Don't be fooled by a low price per gallon. If you want the real truth about paint economy we have the facts. Come in and talk it over.

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SWP House Paint is guaranteed to look better, last longer, cost less per job and per year than any paint on the market.

SWP HOUSE PAINT



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Panhandle Lumber Co.
PAMPA, TEXAS

The First National Bank

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Better Secure a Safety Deposit Box Now for Your Valuable Papers

B. E. FINLEY
President

DE LEA VICARS
Cashier



DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE
ANYWHERE—ANY TIME

G. C. MALONE

Pampa, Texas.

Phone 181

When Wheels of the "White Bird" Kissed French Soil Goodbye



This is the first picture to reach the United States of the start of the mystery-fated Nungesser-Coll attempt to wing the Atlantic from Paris to New York. Here you see the French ace's proud "White Bird" Levasseur monoplane at the Le Bourget aerodrome. A moment later it rose gracefully, banked round a half-turn and disappeared into the unknown. The inset is the last picture ever taken of Nungesser.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic—Peter Heals the Lame Man.
Scripture Lesson—Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-10.

Acts 3:1 Now Peter and John were going up in to the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour.

2. And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the door of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered the temple.

3. Who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked to receive alms.

4. And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him, with John, said, Look on us.

5. And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something from them.

6. But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I to thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk.

7. And he took him by the right hand, and raised him up; and immediately his feet and his ankle-bones received strength.

8. And leaping up, he stood, and began to walk; and he entered with them into the temple, walking, leaping and praising God.

10. And all the people saw him walking and praising God;

10. And they took knowledge of him, that it was he that sat for alms at the Beautiful Gate of the temple; and they were filled with wonder and amazement at that which had happened to him.

Acts 4:8 Then, Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people and elders,

9. If we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to an impotent man, by what means is this man made whole;

10. Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand here before you whole.

Time—The healing of the cripple took place in the summer of A. D. 30.

Place—The Beautiful Gate of the temple courts, and the judgement hall of the Sanhedrin.

Golden Text—In none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved. Acts. 4:12.

Introduction

We constantly need the important truth taught in this lesson. The things that money can buy are very few and little as compared with those that no wealth can purchase. Sometimes money may help buy the means to better things, but not the things themselves. Bodily health and the soul's salvation are far better than money. Let us see to it that we give what we have received in the way of spiritual blessing and power. Everyone of us, by being faithful and diligent, may, without miracle, be dispensers of God's spiritual gifts.

"Redeeming the Time"

In advising to Christian activity, Paul twice makes use of the expression which is rendered "redeeming the time." This is a commercial phrase literally meaning "buying up the opportunity." Business men understand what it means to watch the markets and seize the opportunity for investment or sale. Paul was a keen observer and he well applies this phrase to improving opportunities for spiritual service. Our Lord himself was a great master in utilizing occasions to impress his truth. Many of the richest incidents recorded in the gospel are of this sort.

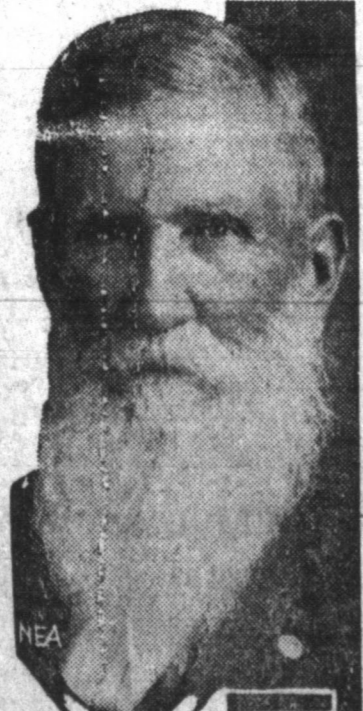
Peter had caught somewhat of the spirit and method of his Lord, and here, as well as at other times, he seized the opportunity to make the truth known and impress it upon the people.

"Going up into the Temple." v 1
"Now Peter and John were going up into the Temple." "Up," because the temple, on Mount Moriah was elevated above Jerusalem. Peter and John, probably the oldest and the youngest of the apostles, were close friends, being bound together by their passionate devotion to Christ. The apostles were all devout Jews, and in adopting Christianity they did not cast off the religion in which they had been reared. They continued to love the temple and its services, as their Master had loved them; for was not the temple to them as to him, their Father's house?

"The Hour of Prayer." v 1
"At the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour." The Jews divided the daylight into twelve hours and the darkness into the same number of hours. If the sun (as at the equinoxes) set and rose at 6 o'clock these hours would each be sixty minutes long and the ninth hour would correspond to our 3 o'clock in the afternoon. As daylight lengthened or shortened the ninth hour would be further from noon or nearer to it. The Jews observed daily three hours of prayer, at morning, noon and evening. (Ps. 55:17; Dan. 6:10). Peter prayed on the house top at noon-time, which was called at that time the sixth hour (Acts 10:9); the ninth hour was the time for the evening prayers. Definite times for prayer put one into the spirit of prayer and enable one to carry out the command to "pray without ceasing" (1 Thess. 5:17).

"The Beautiful Gate." v 10
"And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried." He was then forty years old (Acts 4:22) and probably had never walked, but had always been a helpless cripple. What a life of misery and dependence! Every day for the greater part of those four decades he had been carried to the same place, so that he had become one of the best-known characters of Jerusalem.

Not Even Coffee



Col. James S. Wright of Rockport, Ind., never has drunk stimulants of any kind, not even coffee or tea, and never chewed or smoked. Now, at 95, he is the oldest Mason and K. of P. in the United States, having been a Mason for 73 years. He is a Civil War Veteran.

salem: He was laid at the temple door because of the great throngs that passed by, and because they were the good people who would be most charitably inclined. "The gateways of the temple gave admission to the inner court from the court of the Gentiles and the court of the women; there were three on the north and the same number on the south, but the Beautiful Gate meant in this verse was probably the gate on the east which led from the court of the women."

"Peter Gave of What He Had." v 5
"But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none." Poor men when they entered into Christ's service, the apostles remained poor in this world's goods to the end; yet no multimillionaire that ever lived was so wealthy as Peter and John. "But what I have, that give I thee." "She hath done what she could," said Christ, in high praise of the woman who annointed his head and feet with the precious ointment. Christ asks us for no more than we have—only that we use in His service such money and such ability as He has given us. The poorest, most ignorant, and feeblest may here stand on an absolute equality with the richest, the wisest, and the strongest.

"A Wonderful Miracle."
"And leaping up, he stood and began to walk." The man's spiritual readiness, the quickness and eagerness with which he entered into the wonderful process, was certainly as great a miracle as the physical healing. It was not merely the man's poor body that was touched with life. "And he entered with them into the temple." He wanted to go there because His benefactors were going there, and he would remain with them. Also, he was a pious man, and felt that God's house was the best place for a man who had just received so great a blessing at God's hands. "Walking, and leaping, and praising God." His praise, which he was so ready to bring, lasted, we may be sure, all through his life. "How the cured cripple must have looked back many a time to that one great hour of opportunity which brought him healing and salvation!"

"Peter's Sermon."
"Peter the Ready was splendidly quick to take advantage of circumstances for his Master. As a crowd gathered around the restored cripple in the eastern cloister of the temple called Solomon's Porch, and as the apostle perceived the amazement of the people, he asked them why they wondered. Just such miracles were to have been expected—not because of any power in the apostles, for they had no miraculous ability, but because of Jesus Christ. Then he reviewed the glorious story, not sparing the people who had killed their Messiah, but admitting that they had done it through ignorance. But they should have known better, for the prophets had foretold it all. They had much of which to repent, and the burden of Peter's sermon was a call to repentance, that their sins might be blotted out."

"The Trial."
The Sanhedrin, which assembled the next morning in the judgment hall, included Annas, the former high priest at the time, before whom Christ has his second and third trials, and other distinguished officers of the Jews. When the prisoners had been brought before this august company, they were asked by what power and by whose authority they had healed the cripple and taught in the temple.

"They Had Been With Jesus."
We are told (v. 13) that the members of the Sanhedrin marvelled at the boldness of Peter and John, especially in view of the fact that they were unlearned and ignorant as compared with the sages whom they were addressing; but they discovered the all-sufficient reason for

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church
The usual services will be conducted by the Presbyterians at the Rex theatre, Sunday morning.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. O. D. McSkimming, whose subject will be "The Book."

A cordial welcome awaits you at these services.
D. D. McSKIMMING, Minister in charge.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Tom Brabham, formerly of Cross Plains and now pastor of the church will be in the pulpit Sunday at both services.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning subject will be, "The Secret of Success."
The Junior league will meet every Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Christian Church

Visitors and strangers are cordially invited to all services Sunday.

The "Win One" class of the Bible school has challenged the Men's class to a contest which has been accepted. The men's class meet at 10 a. m. in the Crescent theatre. Classes for all members of the family in the Bible school annex and auditorium.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The morning service will be more especially to the church, while the evening service will be evangelistic. A hearty welcome awaits you.
JAMES TODD, Jr., Minister.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Harold DeVoe by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 84th Judicial District; to appear at the next regular term of the 84th District Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in LeFors on the first Monday in June A. D. 1927, the same being the 6th day of June A. D. 1927, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of May A. D. 1927, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 105, wherein Lorna DeVoe is Plaintiff and Harold DeVoe is Defendant and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Plaintiff and defendant married in Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 14th 1923, separated in Long Beach California, August 16th, 1925. That plaintiff has resided in Gray County, Texas, for more than one year. That defendant was extremely jealous and often falsely accused plaintiff of wrongdoing until plaintiff suffered nervous breakdown and great mental anguish. That defendant circulated false reports accusing plaintiff of drinking intoxicants and becoming intoxicated, which renders further living together as wholly unupportable. Plaintiff prays for citation, for costs of suit and for divorce.

Herein fall not, but have you before said Court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
Witness my hand and official seal at my office in LeFors, Texas, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1927.
CHARLIE THUT, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas.
(SEAL) (?)

Emmett LeFors left Thursday for Kansas City on a business trip.

the apostles' courage: "They took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."

Special Lessons.

1. "Give of your best to the Master." Kindly deeds, sympathetic words, helpful ministries, skilled service—these do not exclude the gift of money, but they are better than silver and gold.

2. "The common round, the daily task, will furnish all we ought to ask." In the way of opportunities for service.

3. "I would not have the restless mind That hurries to and fro, Seeking for some great thing to do Or secret thing to know. I ask thee for a present mind Intent on pleasing thee."

CONFIDENCE

Know that your hair is perfectly cut. You'll find that you will be given individual attention at our shop—experts are here who have made a special study of ladies hair cutting. Let experienced barbers care for your hair. Try us next time.



POST OFFICE BARBER SHOP
(First Door West Post Office)

Women of the British Labor party favor the removal of prohibition of birth control information.
Mill-Gore, who has evaded the electric chair three times, was taken from his cell today to be baptized.

SPRINGTIME SEWING

The Singer De Luxe Electric Sewing Machine is the nearest perfection of any machine manufactured. Call your local representative for a demonstration.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

L. G. RUNYAN, Dist. Mgr.
508 Taylor Street Amarillo, Texas

ONE HOT HOUR

Spent on the road in the dust and hot sun—Tire Trouble—reduce it to a minimum with—

Dayton Stabilized BALLOONS

There's a special tire for your car.



You'll have to use Dayton's before you fully realize the superiority.

JUMPING JACK TIRE COMPANY

"Next to Ice Plant" PHONE 356

LAWN GRASS SEED

Send us the measurement of your lawn and we will send you, C. O. D., grass and clover seed sufficient to give you a good stand. We handle Kentucky, English and Canadian blue grass. Also Bermuda grass seed and lawn clover. Amarillo Seed Co., 604 West Ninth Street, Amarillo, Texas.

"ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES IN AMARILLO"

10,000 Pairs of Hose And Every Pair is GUARANTEED

We have just unpacked and placed on sale the greatest single purchase of Hosiery in our history. Hose, not by the dozen but literally by the hundred! Needless to say, we demanded and were given an almost unheard of price concession that we are passing on to you. Come see this immense display and SEE THE LOW PRICES ON IT ALL.

- Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, for ladies, silk to top and fashioned to fit—the fastest selling \$1.50 hose on the market—25 new summer shades, per pair \$1.00
- Pure Silk, Service Weight Hose, the best fitting and best wearing hose that we know of at the price. \$1.50 sells regularly, pair \$1.00
- Fall Fashioned, tip to top—Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, so sheer, so glove-fitting and yet so reasonable that you'll want several pairs, usually sold at \$3.00, per pair \$1.95
- Our Regular \$2.00 Chiffon Hose, now on sale, at, per pair \$1.50
- For the 10 to 15-year-old "lady," we have silk to top hose, all new shades, pure silk and a \$1.25 value, per pair 80c
- Silk Half Sox, up to size 6 1-2, very beautiful little hose in contrasting colors, fancy tops, 10 styles in this number, a 59c seller, per pair 39c
- Mercerized 3-4 sox, plain colors, with fancy tops or in two-tone combinations, several shades, regular 60c sellers, pair 48c
- Infants' Silk Hose, the cutest little sox you ever saw, pink, blue or white in combinations, 60c sellers, per pair 48c
- Misses Plaid Silk Hosiery, silk to top, a very beautiful hose for the young lady, \$1.50 value, per pair 80c
- Children's Silk 3-4 Sox, a wonder hose, all colors. Only by a tremendous purchase could this 75c hose be sold at 48c

Adams Dry Goods Co.

"AMARILLO'S BUSIEST STORE" AMARILLO
609 FOLK STREET

REX TODAY
LAURA LAPLANTE
—in—
"POKER FACES"

Corporation Formed To Buy Installment Paper In Pampa

Organization of the Citizens Loan and Finance corporation, formed to discount and purchase commercial installment paper from Pampa dealers, was completed Friday afternoon.

A charter for the corporation, taken out at \$50,000, was granted the same day, according to press dispatches.

Officers of the organization are: President, J. M. Dodson; first vice-president, Charles Barrett; second vice-president, Roger McConnell; secretary-treasurer, Bill Fraser. Directors include J. M. Dodson, Roger McConnell, C. P. Buckler, Charles Barrett, H. B. Lovett, and Bill Fraser.

C. W. Weston and J. R. Delatte of Amarillo are assisting in the organization, which will be ready for business soon. About 60 per cent of the capital stock has been paid in.

The corporation will specialize in automobile paper.

Panhandle Votes for 20 Blocks of Paving; to Refund Warrants

(Special to The News.)

PANHANDLE, May 21.—Panhandle in an election this week voted a bond issue of \$65,000 for the laying of twenty additional blocks of paving. The paving project carried by a vote of 85 to 16.

A refunding bond issue, voted on at the same time, also carried by a vote of 98 to 7. The refunding issue will be used to retire outstanding warrants totalling \$121,550. These warrants all are of short duration, and will taken up as fast as their time will permit.

Bids for the new paving will be closed May 24.

Lillian Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rice, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is slowly recovering.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—Hogs, brood sows, pigs, sows, male hogs and fat hogs. R. R. Mitchell. 63-11p

Sewing machines for rent, new and second hand for sale. Singer Machine Co. Horn & Coffee Grocery. 63-31p

WANTED TO BUY—One used dresser, chiffonier, three bed springs, wagon, harness, lumber, water tank, wagon tank and hog wire. R. R. Mitchell. R. 2. 63-11p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—I want some one to build building who has good semi-business lots. Building must not be less than 50 feet wide and 100 feet long. It can be built for about five thousand dollars. I will take a two year lease. Rent will pay for building in two years. I am a successful business man with bank references. I have good, clear revenue bearing property to guarantee rent. The business I would conduct would be an asset to Pampa. O. R. Dunlap, Apartment 21, Garfield court, Pampa, Texas. 63-21p

LOST—New India tire, 36x6, and rim in city or on Jericho road. Return to O. L. Birchfield, Johnson Hotel, and receive reward. 63-31p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, also apartment, modern, with bath. Block and one-half north of Christian church. Mrs. Sigle. 63-11p

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, well furnished, also front bedroom, Milady Beauty Shop. Phone 244. 61-81c

LOST OR STRAYED—One strawberry roan horse, weight 1,300. Shod all around. One black bald-faced horse, weight 1,300, one white hind foot, three shoes on. \$5 reward for location of team. Notify W. C. Poney, Electric City, through Borger by phone or Box 3236, Whittenburg. 62-61p

WANTED—Good mechanic. Right place for right man. Write Box A-3. Pampa Daily News. 63-31p

LOST—Bunch of keys, return to Ledbetter Drug store. 61-31p

WANTED—Respectable Lady wishes place with threshing machine as cook, has own sleeping quarters, could furnish team. Address Gen. Del. Mrs. M. Gomes, Borger, Tex 61-81p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two lots in Neelton, will consider Ford Coupe in Trade or will sell cheap for cash. Write Box A-3 Pampa Daily News. 61-dh

WANTED TO TRADE—Business property worth \$1,000, now rented, in Varner, Kansas, for Pampa property. See E. L. Wing at Osgood Boiler Works Three miles south of Pampa. 60-31p

WANTED—Hotel Manager Inquire Hotel Ritz, 7:30 p. m. or before 10:00 a. m. Pampa Texas. 53-41c

LOST—Ladies Shrine pin. Return to News of file and receive reward. dh

CITY LOANS—We are making loans on first class homes and business property. Pampa Land Co. 61-41c

FOR RENT—Three kitchens, furnished, modern, electric, in Brown Bluff on Cuyler. 43-41c

FOR RENT—Five room cottage all conveniences, modern, 4 1-2 blocks west of Cuyler on Kingsmill. 43-41c

OUT OUR WAY



THE STOIC.

—By Williams

WEATHER

25, especially predicted by Browne on March 15, brought a frost which destroyed \$20,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables over the country—an almost historic frost. It reduced the prospective strawberry crop 35,000,000 quarts according to the Department of Agriculture, and the Virginia apple crop from 40 to 50 per cent.

In Browne's January 1 forecast, part of his Long-Range Weather Forecast for which hundreds of concerns pay real money, Browne said "violent tornadoes will be one notable feature of the year."

Three major tornadoes already have come, taking hundreds of lives and great damage, and the "tornado season" is still far off. The Rock Springs tornado of early April took a death toll of about 60 and some 300 lost their lives in the recent southwestern tornado.

How Browne knows all this is too long a story to be told here. His elaborate system of forecasting is based on the long time variation in the sun's heat and its effect in producing changes in the surface temperatures of the oceans.

Sun Spots Cause It

"Every maximum sun spot period," he says, "means violent fluctuations of solar heat. Radiation reaches the earth unevenly, increasing the tendencies toward earthy disturbances. The ancient Chinese knew that large sun spot years were notable for earth quakes. With millions of tons of atmospheric pressure to the square foot of earth's surface, an alternation of high and low pressure on weak spots in the earth's crust pulls the trigger and sets off quakes."

"This is only an example of my entire theory of causations. Causations are neglected in orthodox meteorological thought."

Browne and the U. S. Weather Bureau have long been at swords points. The Weather bureau says it can't predict the weather beyond four days at the very most. It admits that sun spots seem to cause slight weather changes, but takes every opportunity to discredit Browne and all but officially calls him a faker.

Browne replies that the bureau is in the hands of "an autocratic old fogey," armed with ancient instruments, who has propagandized the country against him. He accuses the bureau of pussyfooting, of costing the farmers \$100,000,000 a year and of altering official weather reports to eliminate actual occurrences previously predicted by Browne. The Weather Bureau, he says, "has never forecast a severe weather condition more than 26 hours ahead."

Time Will Tell

Whether Browne or the Weather Bureau is to be discredited may well depend on the weather's actions and crop conditions for the rest of the year. Browne is perfectly willing to abide by this.

Meanwhile his clients are enthusiastic and he shows letters congratulating him on 85 to 100 percent accuracy, including one from the Texas Wheat Growers association terming his forecasts "remarkably right all along". Browne claims to serve 75 per cent of all Washington and

Chamberlain's Plans Are Postponed When Friends Decry Effort

(By The Associated Press.)

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 21.—The Paris flight of Clarence Chamberlain was "indefinitely postponed" tonight when friends persuaded him not to make an immediate attempt.

Chamberlain previously had announced that he would hop off tonight less than two hours after Lindbergh landed in Paris.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Lindbergh's history-making flight today thrilled Washington out of its traditional stolidity.

Thought of this young airman winging his way alone over deserted ocean waters aroused interest and touched the imagination of the capital as few things have done in the past.

31st District Court Will Open Monday

(Special to The News.)

PANHANDLE, May 21.—The 31st District court will open here Monday with Judge W. R. Ewing on the bench. The court will be in session for only one week, the major portion of the work having been taken over by the 84th District court.

Clifford Braley of Dalhart, who was appointed district attorney about two weeks ago, will be prosecutor.

Flood Cuts Path 150 Miles Long, 50 Miles Wide

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The restless gurgle of muddy water echoed from the northern boundary of Louisiana tonight within 50 miles of the Gulf of Mexico, after having cut a path 150 miles long and 50 miles wide across the state.

The flood is now threatening weak points along Atchafalaya 140 miles northwest of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Heiskell spent Friday in Canadian.

Mr. Mrs. C. W. Saunders were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Chevrolet Coupe Is Stolen Here

Jack Grigg's Chevrolet coupe was stolen from in front of the post office Thursday evening. He parked his car while he was attending to some business on Cuyler street, and returned to discover it missing. The license number is 392-904 and the rear right fender is damaged.

Oregon apple growers, sportsmen, race promoters and convention committees and a great variety of other interests concerned with future weather.

LATE BASEBALL

National League
Chicago 6-11, Brooklyn 4-6.
Cincinnati 5-6, Philadelphia 2-5.
St. Louis 5-6, Boston 2-2.
Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.

American League
Boston 4, St. Louis 7.
New York 4, Cleveland 5. (12 innings.)
Washington 6, Detroit 5.

Texas League
Shreveport 7, San Antonio 2.
Fort Worth 2, Houston 4.
Dallas 11, Beaumont 8. (called 8th darkness.)
Wichita Falls 9, Waco 10. (10 innings.)

Western League
Denver 7, Amarillo 3.
Omaha 1-11, Tulsa 7-8.
Lincoln 9, Oklahoma City 9. (No hit, no run game, pitched by Tubbs.)
Des Moines 9, Wichita 10.

Harry Snodgrass coming to the Crescent May 23 and 24. Hear and see him play. (57-61c)

FREE!

This advertisement will admit one child FREE to the Crescent for Sunday Matinee.

CRESCENT

TODAY AND TOMORROW
JETTA GOUDAL
WILLIAM BOYD
—in—
"Her Man O'War"

PARTIES OWNING HORSES

Now grazing on Magnolia land near LeFors are requested to get them out. I have leased this pasture.

EMMETT LEFORS

A CORRECTION

An ad carried in the News Thursday stated that men's and boy's overalls were offered for sale at 49 cents and work shirts for 98 cents at the L. T. Hill department store. The prices should have been "overalls 98 cents" and "shirts 49 cents." This error was unintentionally made by the mechanical department, patrons of the store should know.

Scott Barcus returned, Friday night from Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Citizens Loan & Finance Corporation

PAMPA, TEXAS

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Authorized capital stock:

\$50,000

Par Value \$100 Per Share

OFFICERS:

J. M. DODSON President
C. H. BARRETT Vice-President
ROGER McCONNELL 2nd Vice-President
WM. T. FRASER Secretary-Treasurer
HENRY LOVETT, C. P. BUCKLER Directors
(Officers are Automatically Directors)

C. C. COOK Counsel

These officers and directors were duly elected, and installed at a meeting held Friday, May 20, 1927. This company, recently organized, will specialize in the purchase of automobile installment paper, which pays the highest rate of interest of any paper in banking circles today.

A 35 Per Cent Investment

Companies of this kind easily earn 35 per cent interest and in most cases up to 50 and 60 per cent.

The Citizens Loan and Finance corporation is strictly a Pampa concern with Pampa officers worthy of the support of every citizen. It should be one of the leading financial institutions of this section of the Panhandle as well as one of the largest dividend payers.

The group of Pampa business men connected with the corporation realized the necessity and merits of a local finance company and made one possible by organizing and subscribing to the initial amount of stock. They have assumed the responsibilities connected with the management of such a company and offer the citizens of Pampa an opportunity to make a meritorious investment with them in a local company. Every officer is well known for his honesty, integrity and ability.

Let's get behind the new loan and finance corporation and subscribe to some stock and share in the dividends. One wise investment is worth a life time of labor. Fill out the coupon and mail to:

Citizens Loan & Finance Corporation

P. O. BOX 1287 PAMPA, TEXAS

Please have your representative call and explain the merits of your company. This does not obligate me in any way to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Columbia NEW PROCESS **Records**

COME IN TODAY—YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR THESE

Underneath The Mellow Moon Bob Nichols and Riley Puckett
Ring Waltz Bob Nichols and Riley Puckett
Still Waters Leo Reisman and his Orchestra
Silver Song Bird Leo Reisman and his Orchestra
Yesterday The Sterling Orchestra
So Blue The Sterling Orchestra
Ain't He Sweet Lee Morse and Her Southern Serenaders
Mollie Make Up Your Mind Lee Morse and Her Southern Serenaders

ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE