

American Liberty Cost Lives, Discomfort, and Much Money, and We Celebrate Independence Day In the Very Same Spirit, It Doth Appear

THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 23, NUMBER 15.

(P)—Means Associated Press.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1928

(P)—Means Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROXANA MAN IS STABBED TO DEATH

Carnival Regulation Is Provided for in Two New City Ordinances

CITY TAX IS IMPOSED UPON RIDING DEVICE

Concession Operators to Pay \$7.50 Before Starting

LOTTERIES WILL BE PROHIBITED

Emergency Clause Attached to Each Document

Control of transient carnival devices other than by closing them has been made possible by two ordinances passed in a recess session of the city commission Tuesday night, and carnival concessions of other types also are affected.

One ordinance creates a city tax "on flying jennies, ferris wheels, and any and all riding devices of that character, with or without name, used for profit, providing for the manner of paying the same; providing a penalty for violating this ordinance, and declaring an emergency."

Operation of these devices under the new ordinance will be through permits issued by the city secretary on payment of \$7.50 for each device. Those who break the ordinance will be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a \$50 fine.

The other ordinance prohibits the operation of numbered wheels, doll racks, mechanical contrivances, or games or contrivances of any sort and description where prizes are not given to all alike who pay for participating therein.

Each day or part of a day of operation shall constitute a separate misdemeanor offense.

The ordinances will go into effect tomorrow.

Sheriff Pours Out 1,300 Gallons of Bootleg Liquor

Officers of the Sheriff's department Tuesday afternoon performed a solemn duty. Leaving the former office of the county, a truck was seen to slowly and carefully, even reverently, proceed north on Cuyler street, then east on Browning avenue several blocks, before turning north again. The truck body was carefully covered with a large tarpaulin.

"Upon arriving at the dump grounds the sheriff, assisted by his deputies, removed the covering from the truck and disclosed to the view of invited guests, and curious followers, 1,300 gallons of corn whiskey, which was promptly poured out before the eyes of these assembled.

"The whiskey was the result of continued raids by the officers in an effort to abolish bootlegging operations in the city.

"We have considerable more whiskey and quantities of beer yet to be destroyed," the sheriff told a News reporter who attended the above ceremony.

PIANA MARATHON

AUSTIN, July 5.—(P)—Bud Reynolds of Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow will begin a attempt to play a piano here continuously for 55 hours, he announced today.

Reynolds claims he holds the world's record for such performances.

Job Printing

Place your job printing orders with a Pampa firm. The more job printing done in Pampa, the more labor will be employed in this city. The Pampa Daily News has a force of artistic printers. Telephone No. 100 and ask for an estimator to call at your office or store to give you your printing requirements.

In Dry Fight



When hot words were passed and Senator Tydings of Maryland made a lunge for Bishop Cannon during the prohibition fight before the platform committee at Houston, Senator Cannon's side—but cooler heads stopped the row.

NEW OFFICIAL NOW ON DUTY

Dr. T. J. Worrell Asks Cooperation of Public

Dr. T. J. Worrell of Memphis, experienced veterinarian and public health official, is at work now for the City of Pampa.

He began Monday a series of inspections, and reports pleasing cooperation from those interviewed. Dr. Worrell will be in charge of enforcing the stringent milk and dairy ordinance passed some time ago.

The new officers his assistance where is may be of value.

Rescue Vessel Is Fifty Miles From the Italia Party

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, July 5.—(P)—Fifty miles of pack ice today separated the five marooned members of the Italia crew and those attempting to rescue them. The huge masses of ice halted the Krassin in its advance, but in the meantime the castaways were drifting nearer the vessel.

Fog and adverse weather continued to hamper efforts to take the men off the ice by airplane. A new effort to pick them up with a light moth plane will be made from Esmerck Island nine miles from their reported position. The tri-motored Swedish plane Upland will fly to the island to establish a base for the operation.

One flier who had been among the missing was safe today. The soviet aviator Babushkin who left his base after the ice breaker Malign Friday returned to the vessel after a harrowing five days experience with wind and ice bergs. Shortly after leaving the ship he had run into head winds which finally forced him to descend in the sea 80 miles north of Hope Island. There his seaplane was in constant danger of being crushed by ice bergs. Finally he managed to take off again and found the Malign.

Meantime search for Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him was being made by ships between Spitzbergen and Norway. An attempt to confirm rumors that fishermen had found the missing men failed when the Italian seaplane Marinal was forced back to Tromsøe by bad weather after starting for North Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Siler and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr. left Tuesday for Kerrville, where they are visiting their sons, Siler Faulkner, Jr., and Paul Schneider. They will be away about two weeks and will visit in San Antonio, Austin and other points of interest.

SMITH AVOIDS POLITICS IN HIS TALKS JULY 4

Defends Tammany Hall as Society That Loves U. S. A.

NON-VOTERS ARE GIVEN REBUKE

Declaration of Independence Likened to Platform

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—Governor Smith turned his face toward the state capitol at Albany again today after 2 Independence Day addresses in which he told what he thought of the constitution, citizenship, and Tammany Hall, and took a sly dig at Congress.

In each of these addresses he made passing allusion to his recent nomination but on the whole steered clear of politics.

He said at the Independence Day address at Tammany Hall that he had heard a great deal of criticism of Tammany but expressed the opinion that nothing that was not all right could have continued its existence in this country, as the Society of Tammany has done, for 125 years.

Tammany, he said, cared not if a man was rich or poor or what his religious beliefs might be so long as he was a lover of America.

In his second address of the day, he delivered from the steps of the city hall to several thousand new voters he likened the Declaration of Independence to a political platform and said that the whole thought of it was contained in the one sentence that holds that all men are created equal, that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are their inalienable rights, and that to secure these rights governments are formed unions which secure their powers from the governed.

Of the constitution he said that no matter how much we may quarrel among ourselves politically—"The Senate and House of Representatives can talk themselves to death, and sometimes it looks to the American public as though they were attempting it"—no body can interfere as long as it remains with the privileges its enactment guaranteed.

He told the new voters, both native and foreign born, that citizenship carries with it responsibility "on the un-disputed theory that you get nothing in his world for nothing" and expressed the opinion that one of the principal responsibilities was the exercise of the franchise.

Saying that it was surprising to know how many people were so indifferent to their citizenship that they would not take the trouble to vote, he scored the man who "goes off on a picnic of week-end for entertainment."

Building Permits for June Amounted to Total of \$50,600

With no residences costing more than \$7,000 and including no stores or warehouses the building permits for the month of June amounted to \$50,600.

The latest permits taken out include a \$3,000 home for M. W. Vi-cars in the Crawford addition and a \$3,000 residence for W. J. Diefendorf in the North addition. The home will be built by C. E. Giger, local building contractor.

SPEAKER LAUDS HOME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 5.—(P)—The home touches virtually every important problem of life and has a great responsibility in education for citizenship, said Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, Texas, president of the National Education Association.

"We have been prone to think of the school as the only educational agency, but when we define education as growth, we see at once that it is not confined to the school," she continued. She told of the nationwide program of her organization in promoting study of home and citizenship problems by parents.

Seek Globe Record by Plane and Boat



All set for the start of their attempt to set a globe-circling record, John Henry Mears, left, and Captain C. G. D. Collyer are shown above in the cabin of the plane which will carry them on part of their trip. Collyer, the pilot, is holding Tail Wind, their mascot. Below is their mono-plane, City of New York, which will be shipped by boat to Europe.

TOLL OF 205 LIVES TAKEN IN JULY FOURTH FESTIVITIES

Drownings Claim 106 for Heaviest Casualty, and Fireworks Are Fatal

CHICAGO, July 5.—(P)—The lives of 205 men, women and children were a nation's sacrifice to the celebration of its 152nd birthday anniversary yesterday.

Fireworks claimed their share of victims, as they always have since the United States first began observing Independence Day with skyrockets, pin wheel, and cannon cracker. There were 11 such deaths in the entire country, according to the Associated Press tabulation.

Lakes and rivers, however, exacted the heaviest tribute of human life during the holiday, 106 drownings being reported. Motorcar deaths ranked next, with 54. Heat claimed 13 lives and lightning three, while four were killed in plane crashes. In addition there were 15 deaths attributed to other causes directly connected with America's observance of the Fourth.

Two densely populated areas—the middle Atlantic states and the mid-west—had more than half the country's total deaths for the day. In the former there were 68 fatalities, which was five more than occurred in the midwest.

The mountain states and the north-west had the best sectional records, with five deaths in each division. Everywhere through the midwest the temperature was high, contributing both to deaths by heat and by drowning. The midwest led the country in the number of drownings with 38, although the middle Atlantic area had only two less.

The airplane accidents were at Joliet, Ill., where a pilot and two passengers plunged to death when the wing of their plane snapped, and at Beaumont, Texas, where one was killed.

Three of the motorcar deaths came in races, drivers being killed in Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The number of persons injured, many probably fatally, runs into the thousands. Premature explosion of a truck-load of fireworks at Lamar, Mo., injured 25 persons as 5,000 gathered in the public square to witness the dis-

play. In the larger cities the hospital list of persons hurt during observance of the day ran into the hundreds. Chicago, with an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks, echoed all day with firecracker explosions, and reports from police and hospitals that the number injured was probably greater than in recent years.

New Well Must Hold Water Supply Up to Demands

Pampa's water situation is acute, but it is hoped that no serious shortage will develop before the completion of the big well now being drilled.

Tuesday night, while most of the water force was attending a fireman's meeting, blown fuses stopped pumping and for about two hours the city was without water. Over July 4, however, the storage was completely filled and today Well No. 7, which has not been making much water, is being cleaned out.

A 32-inch hole is being drilled by D. L. McDonald contractor, and it is about 200 feet deep today. Guaranteed capacity of this big well will solve the present water problem, if the attempt is successful. A big rotary drill is being used.

New Serial Begins Now in The News

Do not fail to begin the new serial starting in this issue of The News "Love for Two," another good NEA service serial, is a seasonal love story of a June wedding, a glorious honeymoon, then the scheming of a jealous woman which casts this youthful marriage upon the rocks. Ruth Dewey Groves tells a powerful story, close to the hearts of everyone in her new serial. Start the new story today.

Driller Was Watching Friend in Fist Fight When He Was Assailed

Slayer of William Combast Escapes But One of Combatants Held for Questioning

The role of self-appointed referee of a fist fight in which a friend was participating brought instant death last midnight to William Combast, about 28, who was stabbed at Roxana.

Two knife or dagger wounds were inflicted, and an attending physician said that either would have proved fatal. The body was brought here by a Malone ambulance, and is lying in state pending location of relatives.

Combast had finished his shift as an oil field worker for the Graham Drilling company, and was standing near a dance hall preventing interference between a fight participated in by a friend, named Morris, and a man named Wilkerson, officers said today. Presumably a friend of Wilkerson sought to interfere, and Combast suddenly reeled under two quick stabs from which he died at once.

His assailant disappeared in the darkness and had not been located or identified today. Carson county officers held Wilkerson for investigation and questioning in an effort to learn the identity of the slayer.

Combast was knifed in the heart and abdomen. He is said to have been working on a well owned by the Skelly Oil company before the fatal incident.

Italian Pliers to Land in Brazil at Five o'Clock Today

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, July 5.—(P)—The Italian trans-Atlantic plane, the Savoia-64, was sighted over Port Natal at 4:005 o'clock this afternoon and it was expected that a landing would be made here about 5 o'clock.

Captain Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo P. Del Prete left the Montecelio flying field outside of Rome at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday with the unannounced purpose of making a nonstop flight across the south Atlantic to the coast of Brazil in an effort to break the Chamberlin-Levine distance record of 3,909 miles between the United States and Germany.

Heflin Fails to Appear for Klan at Long Island

NEW YORK, July 5.—(P)—Guarded by Klansmen armed with pistols, clubs and sabres, 3,000 persons attended a Ku Klux Klan rally in a 40-acre field on Long Island yesterday but the guest of honor, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, failed to appear.

Late in the afternoon word was received that the senator was speaking at a Klan rally in Jackson, Mich., and obviously would not be able to address the Long Island meeting. The Klansmen who had spent the day in various ceremonies, then disbanded.

Senator Heflin at Jackson said that he had received an invitation to attend the Jamaica rally while speaking at Albany, N. Y., but had declined because of the previous promise to the Michigan folks.

Some 200 police and an emergency wagon loaded with guns and tear gas bombs were stationed about the field all day to guard the Klansmen against assault, but their services were not needed.

The policemen were not permitted on the field by the Klansmen, who had rented it for the day.

Police said they could do nothing about the show of firearms and other weapons carried by the Klansmen, as all the armed men were either deputy sheriffs or had permits to carry pistols. The Klansmen explained their show of weapons as a precautionary measure to protect Senator Heflin from attack. Several threatening letters had been received by the Alabama senator if he appeared. Governor Smith also had been invited to attend the meeting yesterday but declined on the ground of two other speaking engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bridges of Clovis, N. M., are in the city, attending to business affairs and visiting friends.

Hickman Verdict Affirmed Today by California Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—(P)—The Supreme Court of California in a decision today sustained the Superior Court of Los Angeles which found William Edward Hickman sane when he murdered 12-year-old Marjorie Parker, daughter of Perry M. Parker, a banker there.

The decision upheld not only Hickman's conviction on the murder charge but upheld the constitutionality of California's new insanity law under which Hickman was tried. It was principally on the asserted unconstitutionality of this law that the appeal was taken.

The Supreme Court remanded the case to the trial court in Los Angeles where Hickman will be re-sentenced. Under the rules of procedure this does not have to be done for 30 days. Meanwhile Hickman is expected to remain in the condemned row at San Quentin prison.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—(P)—The fight for the life of William Edward Hickman will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, Jerome Walsh, his attorney, said here today following the decision of the California Supreme Court.

Expect Gusher in Section 43 Soon

Oil was picked up 42 feet higher than in neighboring wells yesterday in the Scott Drilling company's No. 1 L. H. Webb in the southwest quarter of section 43, block 25, H. and G. N. survey and drilling in commenced today. Company officials are optimistic that a good well will be the result and are preparing ample storage to handle a gusher.

This well is located a mile and a half west of the Travis Oil company's No. 1 Beck in section 44 of the same block which has been flowing for more than a year and the discovery well of the new oil field.

PASTOR IS ARRESTED

DALLAS, July 5.—(P)—The Rev. J. Earl Anderson, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church here, was arrested today for breaking an injunction issued in Judge Towne Young's court ordering work to cease on construction of a Fundamental Baptist tabernacle.

Despite the injunction a crew of men worked throughout last night in an effort to complete the structure.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Tonight and Friday generally fair, except increasing cloudiness in the Panhandle Friday.

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THE CANDIDATES—It would be information of great interest to know how many votes Herbert Hoover will lose because he has not lived all his life within the borders of the United States. That he has not so lived, and because his conduct abroad has been so efficient as to win the acclaim of foreign governments, he is being condemned as pro-British, un-American, and incapable of being truly sympathetic with the rank and file of his people.

These charges are absurd, yet there are indications, one recalls, that Hoover is not thoroughly acquainted with the American political mind. He and Pershing were not very certain of their political affiliation after they crossed back over the Atlantic. This was a tactical blunder, to say the least. Any good party man is supposed to know how he stands and to be able to mention sixteen ways in which the opposition party lacks virtue.

Hoover is efficient. He is cold about anything he undertakes, and somewhat heartless with respect to dealings with those who oppose his beliefs. He has a tremendous command of facts, and makes decisions upon them. It is not so in politics.

Hoover tries efficiency methods in anything he undertakes. If elected president, there is the possibility that he would apply those same methods. There is no reason to believe that he would be disloyal in any sense.

But Hoover is not presidential timber of the old forests. He is not a leader, but an organizer. He would make a better cabinet officer, apparently, than anything else, in positions other than that of Secretary of Commerce. As a responsible bureau head he is almost without a peer.

Hoover will not inspire hat-throwing fervor, no more than would a fine piece of machinery. His crusading would be done in movements, not words. Where command of the populace were necessary, he likely would be found speaking to a group of young engineers.

One of the aspects to be considered is Hoover's sympathy toward European nations with which he is familiar; his likelihood of favoring closer cooperation with them, without the added diplomatic ability and understanding of international politics. If he were not in a party which has stood aloof from the inner councils of the continent, this danger would be worth much study.

In a time when the trend is toward personalities, both major parties seem to have strong men with inherent disabilities. They are as much unlike as very well could be in public life, and each has characteristics which can be held up to abuse. It will be a bitter campaign, full of absurdities. Fortunately, however, neither candidate will carry his case to the people in the type of blustering campaigns in vogue a few years ago.

CAPITOL News

By RODNEY DUTCHER

POLITICAL LETTER

HOUSTON—The Democrats seldom get the gravy in politics, but they have lots of fun. The Republicans, who all wear either starched collars or corsets, wouldn't have enjoyed it down here at all.

It was too hot for any ordinary person to enjoy himself, but these little Peter Pans of politics gamboled about like so many corpuscles in a left ventricle.

There was none of that tense seriousness which characterized the Kansas City show. No deep stuff such as went on in Andy Mellon's suite the night before that convention opened.

These boys and girls knew who was going to carry the ball for them in the campaign. They had a pretty good idea who the second man on the ticket would be and also what the platform would read like.

One does not suggest that the extreme dries in the party were running to and fro, slapping each other on the back and cheering as often as the band played "The Sidewalks of New York."

Such dries were rather glum. But they weren't allowed to spoil the fun. There were few of them here. Most Democratic dries were willing to accept Al Smith and most of the rest were resigned to it. The minority came hoping that some way would turn up to stop the gent in the brown derby. But it had to turn up, for they didn't bring it with them. Even with an eye on the two-thirds rule they spoke less confidently than did the anti-Hoover folks as they arrived in Kansas City.

The vast majority of these Democrats are enthusiastically convinced that they have a grand chance to make Hoover eat worms in November. They're the optimists of politics. The glorious heights to which some of them can dream themselves are well indicated by the mental state of a few Tammany men who insist that Smith can carry Pennsylvania.

In a party which has been kept from the feedbox nearly eight years one might expect to observe many lean and hungry persons, possessed of a certain savage fervor as they plotted their way back. But one finds nothing of the sort. They take their politics seriously and they still get excited over moral issues, but the effect of adversity, if any, apparently has merely brought them together in a closer bond of sympathy until they're almost a happy family.

Some of them, of course, felt it was too bad the Republicans weren't made to have their convention in Houston, there to suffer for their sins. Only the face that their own party has a clear conscience, they admit,

enables them to be comfortable and contented in these torrid parts.

Occasionally one heard a muffled curse upon J. Frank Hague, the mayor and national committeeman from Jersey City, N. J. When the committee met at Washington last winter to choose a convention city some of the more influential members met and decided to send it to San Francisco. Then they went to bed. But Hague woke up in the middle of the night with a brilliant idea of nominating Smith somewhere in the South. By dawn he had sold the idea and here we are.

The weather had a direct effect on the prohibition situation. The supreme test for a genuine dry was to offer him a long-cold-drink such days as the convention had. If he didn't fall then he never will. The bootleggers here obviously knew that a visitor would give anything for succor at a time like this—and charged accordingly. Thus one was asked eight dollars for a bottle of gin that cost him three dollars in Kansas City. Apparently the law of supply and demand didn't figure, though both were enormous.

TWINKLES

Today is the day to say "Never Again," but for some how true that will be.

In some countries when big issues come up they bury them, but in this country issues are too scarce for that.

The equalization fee smacks too much of the idea that the farmers will pay the bill after all, and only a few would benefit.

Some of the peaches in this community grow on trees, for we have received a whole boxful, for which we thank Mrs. Shackleton, indeed.

A problem is something you have been neglecting attacking.

Since we do not have wood piles to which boys are taken, or its equivalent, we are having to escort a growing number to the electric chair.

Putting that plank about the Philippines in the Democratic platform was a professional stunt, and few of the poor candidates know anything about the Philippines and what they are doing.

THE ALAMO

Cooler Hotel in Town
Modern
Rates as low as \$6.00 per week.

BARBS

(By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

George Bernard Shaw posed for the movies the other day. Are the film people still seeking a new Valentino?

Servants probably are trained up in the way they should depart.

Lord Coventry of England has seen 68 runnings of the Epsom Derby. Almost enough experience to pick a winner.

We're beginning to think more and more that what Mr. Bowers meant in his keynote speech in Houston was: "Turn the rascals out."

Maybe one of the reasons why writers are turning out so many risqué books nowadays is because the people want books bad.

The New York street cleaning department is being investigated. It seems the streets were not the only things cleaned up.

Three million children in the United States are hard of hearing, and few of them can hear the school bell the first time.

When an English bull broke out, they chased it on bicycles until it was killed. Send us over a movie of that!

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PHONE 218

KIRK'S BATTERY SHOP

What a Dandy Springboard for a Hop-Off!



by Williams

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

J.R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS

Treated Like a King

By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Pop Celebrates

By Cowan



THESE SHEEP NUMBER MILLIONS

Australian Industry Runs Into Enormous Figures — Almost As Many Sheep As There Are People in the United States.

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

AS the tourist traverses the hinterland of Australia he sees sheep in such vast numbers that he grows dizzy trying to estimate the size of the flock. After the first few glimpses he gives up in despair and consols himself with the knowledge that he is in the midst of the greatest wool-growing region in the world, containing one-sixth of all sheep known to civilization.

With a slightly "climatic" and sometimes "hundred million" sheep in her pastures, the Commonwealth of Australia may be excused for not being with pride. The animals are all over the place—in flocks ranging from a few hundred to many thousands. There are many individual flocks with a population as great as that of a good sized city.

Not Dreamed Of By Pioneers

This is a state of affairs that was not foreseen by the early settlers of the island continent. The pioneers confined themselves to the sea coast in the vicinity of Sydney, with little thought of the riches that awaited those who ventured beyond the coastal range of moun-

tain. The man who might have ventured to predict that the hinterland would become a gold mine of wool production would have been classified as a dreamer. The land in the neighborhood of the first settlement was so barren and inhospitable that there was little to encourage visitors of fertility on the other side of the mountains.

With growing population came the exploration of the back country, bringing revelations of fertile plains and luxuriant grasses which showed the possibility of the land in the raising of sheep. When the pioneers had once blazed the trail over the rugged mountain areas they laid the foundation for the industry which has done much to create the fame of the remote commonwealth. In less than a hundred years Australia became the world's foremost producer of wool.

The growing sheep industry demanded broader outlet for the meat products. There was no difficulty in finding a market for the wool shearing as shipment of this class of merchandise involved none of the problems pertaining to perishable mutton and lamb. The so-

lution came with the installation of refrigerating equipment on ocean-going steamships. This modern innovation opened access to the corner butcher shops in the far corners of civilization, and gave the producer a new era of prosperity. Refrigeration proved to be the key to further progress in the development of the sheep-raising industry, and succeeding years have seen solid advancement in every phase of the business.

The land question has had strange evolution in the island continent. At the beginning of the sheep industry there was so much grazing area available that the squatters established claims to tracts of enormous size. This policy caused quick absorption of the almost limitless supply of territory, and it looked as if later arrivals would find little encouragement, because of an absence of good grass lands for their operations. In this situation economic laws took control and created an elasticity that was not fully foreseen.

Land Had To Be Cut Up

The chief factor in the evolution was the prosperity of the industry itself. This came through improvement in the type of sheep and through the building of fences, the development of water supply and a policy of subdivision which increased the stock-carrying capacity of every acre involved. In this way the large landowners have found themselves confronted with

problems of prosperity. The changes brought heavy increases in the value of acreage, and the ranchers found it undesirable to continue their extensive holdings. They began to figure that it was not good business to tie up capital and pay taxes on a hundred thousand acres when ten thousand would serve their own requirements. As a result of these economic conditions many large owners have deemed it wise to reduce the size of their individual holdings, while others have been forced to follow their example. The outcome has been to develop land-owning opportunities for new arrivals, and it is declared by Government authorities that the industry has benefited by concentrated operations on the smaller, better developed and more improved areas.

Another factor in expanding the capacity of acreage has been the introduction of new grasses and clovers, which have been found to thrive on the moist areas near the coast. The importation of seed from Brazil has given pronounced impetus to the industry in New South Wales, and has effected the transformation of sparse villages into thriving townships and livestock centers.

In this region the sheep appreciate the mild climate, in which they may feed outdoors throughout the twelve months of the year. There is no need for housing or for hand-feeding.

SORTING THE HIDES FOR MARKET

A GROUP OF RAMS

Rabbits Caused Trouble

Australia has had and heard much of the ravages of the Australian rabbit, and the stock raisers of the Commonwealth will tell you that the stories have not been exaggerated. The damage done by these pests in former years constituted one of the great problems of the Australian farmer and stock raiser.

Like the English sparrow of the United States, the rabbit of Australia was an importation. The early settlers found none of the animals in the territory. Introduction of the breed was undertaken for sport and for fur production. The small colonies that were thus established with such startling rapidity that the landowners found themselves overwhelmed. The invasion became so magnified that within a few years the rabbit population constituted one of the most serious pests with which the bu-

man settlers were compelled to cope. Crops were destroyed wholesale, and grazing lands were devastated to a point that made serious inroads on the forage needed for livestock.

To counteract this menace the Australians tried many experiments and out of their concerted effort came the protection now universally provided in the form of rabbit-proof wire fences enclosing the grazing and farming lands. The network of the fences is so fine that a rabbit cannot get through the mesh, and the results have justified the expenditure involved in this elaborate system of defense.

Preparing Wool For Market

In preparing wool for the market the first step is to wash it before it is removed from the animal, to remove the dirt accumulated in pasture. A sheep tank is an interesting sight, in which the



THE EDWIN BRIDGE, UTAH

World's Greatest Natural Bridges — Countless Ages in the Forming—Zane Grey's Description—Rainbow Bridge World Arch—Dome of the Capitol.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

WAY out West there is a mysterious land that only a few persons have visited. Certain parts of it are practically unknown. It is a strange land, a part of Southeastern Utah concerning which even those who live in Utah know little. This State has been noted for its Great Salt Lake, but this too is not entirely known, for few persons understand the three certain chains cross this lake, traceable by the islands and limestone cliffs piled fantastically and giving an impression of utter loneliness. Another part of Utah contains strange Hot Pots, or queer springs that sometimes boil and that are surrounded by a sort of medicated mud. These two features, the Great Salt Lake and Hot Pots, make Utah distinctive but they are minor curiosities compared with the red rocks, many canyons, buttes and queer promontories of Southeastern Utah.

In early days the Ute and Navajo Indians ranged over this country and there are hundreds of square miles without settlements. There are four immense natural bridges, three of them, not far apart, have been named "The Natural Bridges National Monument," because the Government has taken them over in order to preserve them. A fourth natural bridge—some distance away—is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado River. Washington has also set aside this wonder as a National Monument and calls it the surrounding land "The Rainbow Bridge National Monument."

Other Natural Bridges

There are other marvelous natural bridges in ours and other countries but the Utah bridges have the greatest height and largest span. They excel the famous Pont d'Arc in France. Once the Nat-

ural Bridge of Virginia was said to be our most remarkable example of nature's bridge work. It is certainly remarkable and geologists say it is of massive limestone similar to that which made the famous Luray Caverns a few miles away. It is the roof arch of a vanished cave and is well worth seeing. There is also a curious natural bridge in Western Canada formed by the Kicking Horse River. In the Bahamas Islands there is a coral rock rising out of the sea which has an opening like a window and this forms a natural arch.

Eastern Kentucky has many small natural bridges, some very strong and sound. They are all examples of erosion, varying slightly, here and there, according to local conditions and all seeming wonderful to those who see them. In fact John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, called the Virginia Bridge, "God's greatest marvel in stone." If he had known of the existence of Utah's wonders he would have reserved his praise for them for all other natural bridges are babies by comparison.

The Wonder Bridges

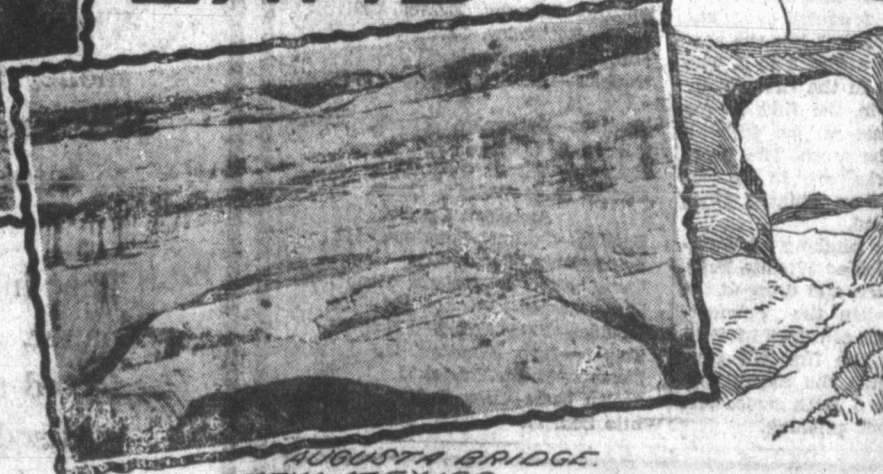
Let us visit these marvelous natural creations in Utah going first to the three bridges that are the nucleus of the Natural Bridges National Monument. The whole Monument comprises 2,700 acres. At Blanding we outfit with guides, horses and pack train and start on a trail which crosses a series of canyons, climbs a high mesa, passes through a wooded ridge, and finally enters White Canyon which many miles away reached the Colorado. In this White Canyon are the three marvelous bridges.

A Washington sent men to measure these bridges and here is the report: "The Owancho or Rock

Mound Bridge, so called from a conical mound upon it, is probably the oldest, for it has been carved and chiseled by erosion until its span is comparatively a narrow strip of rock. It is the smallest of the three bridges, and yet it has a span of 134 feet, being 25 feet wide on top but only ten feet thick in the center. It rises 108 feet above the stream bed of a short canyon and is known locally as the Edwin Bridge. Moving our pack train slowly further down the canyon we come to the Kachina or as it is better known, the Caroline Bridge. A symbol carved on this bridge, recognized as that of the Kachina, the sacred dancers of the Hopi Indians, gives it its name. It rises to a height of 225 feet above the stream bed and has a span of 166 feet, a width of 49 feet and a thickness of 107 feet in its smallest part. These are official figures and as you halt among the huge fragments of rocks and piles of sand and gravel under and near the bridge it seems even larger than this.

Ascending as these two bridges are, your guide will tell you to reserve your enthusiasm, for if you feel equal to the extra journey you can press on for about three more miles and see the greatest marvel of all, the Sipapu Bridge. Known locally as the Augusta Bridge. This marvel is quoted as having a span of 261 feet, being 128 feet wide, and 48 feet thick at its smallest part. It rises to a height of 222 feet above the stream bed. This bridge has a beautiful setting and is wonderfully smooth and well proportioned. It is called Sipapu because all Pueblo Indians believe they came into the world and go out of it through an opening called by this name which means "portal of life."

AMERICA'S MYSTERY LAND



AUGUSTA BRIDGE, NEW MEXICO



THE CAROLINE NATURAL BRIDGE, UTAH—HEIGHT 205 FT. WIDTH 39 FT.

How Discovered

The original finding of these three remarkable Utah wonders reads like romance. Over this plateau country, in 1902, Horace E. Long, a mining engineer, who was prospecting, and placer mining, used to ride occasionally to the little town of Hite, Utah. On one of these trips he fell in with a cattleman named Scorp, who had named his sixth horse in San Juan County, and who asked Long if he had ever seen "the big arches" in the White Canyon. Questioning brought further description and Long arranged to make the trip with Scorp. It took the men three days with pack horses to reach the White Canyon from the Colorado. The Canyon is about five hundred feet wide and when they descended into the gorge and saw the first bridge Scorp called it "Caroline" in honor of his mother. Both men felt they were



THE GREAT RAINBOW BRIDGE IN UTAH—309 FT. IN THE CLEAR FROM BOTTOM OF CANYON AND 278 FT. FROM RIVER TO RIVER

back train to the corner of San Juan County, where is the remarkable Rainbow Arch, now a part of the "Rainbow Bridge National Monument." It is about one hundred and sixty miles by trail from the Three National Bridges through a country rich in scenery and historic interest. The Rainbow Bridge is in a canyon tributary to the Colorado and called by the Indians, "The Canyon of the Stone Rainbow." The journey is well worth while, for the Indians hold this work of Nature in great reverence and believe it to be connected with the Great Spirit. None will walk under it or touch the arch or abutments with hand or foot. Not far away are the ruins of an altar where medicine men came to worship. This Rainbow Bridge is 309 feet above water level and the span is 278 feet. It could be arched over the dome of the Capitol at Washington and there would be room to spare. Of almost pink sandstone, the proportions are almost perfect and you see that unlike the three other large bridges which have a flat top this one has a rounded surface above, thus imitating the arch of the rainbow.

This bridge was searched for in 1908, when the Department of the Interior sent a man to report concerning a natural bridge in Utah. Failing to find it because of storms, later a party consisting of Indian guides and W. B. Douglas, of the United States General Land Office, secured John Wetherill, a well known western character, to

guide them, and in August, 1909, they reached the bridge. The arch was surveyed by Douglas, and May, 1910, it was made a National Monument. This bridge is considered the greatest among the natural bridges of the world.

How Formed

Scientists say that these bridges were formed in the process of ages by water pushing and cutting, smoothing and altering the great sandstone beds. The constant swirling of water against elevations of sandstone once in a while revealed a soft place and the water ate out a half cone-shaped cave. Waters on the other side ground out a similar half dome and when in the course of time, the backs of these two semi-circular caves came together, the waters found a shorter course through the opening, enlarged the archway and smoothed off the sides. Thus a bridge was formed and became a mighty span of enduring rock.

Alone, silent, majestic, beautiful stand these mysterious bridges. Some day they will probably be so easy of access that the most trivial "tripper" will gaze upon them. But today they are not for many eyes to see because few persons are willing to take the time and strength to reach them. But the bridges can wait. Long before life evolved around them they stood there. Like the Indians who knew of them before the white man they will remain silent, inscrutable, beckoning, perhaps millions of years in the making, the bridges suggest eternity.

After a long or short stay at these bridges let us press on with



TODAY in SPORTS



Varner Is Fouled by Walker After Showing Up Well

A well-packed house witnessed the rather sad spectacle of Walter Varner taking his match from Young Mickey Walker on a foul Tuesday night at the Pla-Mor. Both boys weighed in at 158, and the bout was expected to be one of the fastest to be furnished by the local arena in some time.

The fight opened at a fast pace, with Varner pushing the action to the other boy, and it was only a matter of seconds until he had Walker on the mat for the count of nine. Walker was visibly worried for the rest of the round, with Varner planting wallop after wallop almost at will. Walker's rushes seemed entirely without effect on the veteran Varner. The foul consisted of the dressing-room, he offered to finish Varner out of commission entirely. He was carried from the ring. Later, in the dressing-room, he offered to finish the fight whenever the management could arrange to hold the affair. Dr. McKean stated that it would be impossible for Varner to put on the gloves for four or five days.

Borger Boy Wins

As it turned out, the bout between Morrison, 123, of Borger, and Frankie Farrell, the Pampa Flash, 130, was the main event of the evening, although scheduled as the semi-windup. It was a fast and furious ten-round affair, of which Farrell claimed the first two rounds, the Borger boy winning the rest with the exception of the fourth, which belonged to anybody.

Farrell opened up with a vicious attack with his left, that connected frequently during the opening session, and by the bell had Morrison's nose flowing in a gentle trickle that seemed to bother him somewhat in the second frame, the Flash followed the same tactics, and for a little while it looked as though the fight belonged to the local boy. The third, however, changed the music entirely, with Morrison ducking and bobbing around and under Farrell's attack, and at the same time planting punishing blows that by the end of the round had Frankie as pink as a beet from the belt up. In the fourth frame, Morrison stepped into a haymaker, and had to call time out until he could recover a little from the effect of the low blow. He came around, and continued the round, but was slowed up considerably.

Morrison Is Clever

The rest of the fight was a sad affair from the standpoint of the local boy. His best blows met nothing but air and the redoubtable left that has won him many a fight might about as well have been picking daisies. Morrison just was never there when the blow was supposed to land. Farrell became worried, and as one fan remarked didn't even telegraph his blows, but wrote letters about them. From the end of the fourth round Frankie never landed a solid blow of any kind or description, but absorbed plenty of them, Morrison landing whenever he felt like it. It was one of the finest exhibitions of shifty boxing that has ever been seen in the local arena on the part of the Borger boy, and had the real boxing fans sitting up in their seats. Both boys were game and fast, and the argument did not end a dull moment until the final bell.

Mexican Is Winner

Black Cloud Goldie, 132, lost to Art Villaton of Mexico City and Borger in a six-round match. Villaton weighed in at 140, and in spite of the difference in weight, had no easy time with the hard-fighting Pampa boy. After winning the first round, Goldie squeezed a draw out of the two succeeding frames, and from then on, the Mexican had it all his own way.

During the last three rounds, Goldie kissed the canvas five times but was always coming back for more and was on his feet and fighting like a wildcat at the final gong. Although out-weighted and outclassed, the negro showed his gameness from start to finish, and fought a clever fight against the odds. Villaton fought Billie Springfield to a close decision on the Pampa mat not so very long ago, and is one of the toughest boys seen in ac-

OLYMPIC HOPES



ED HAMM

One of the best Olympic prospects the south has this year is Ed Hamm, the Georgia Tech broad jumper, who has been credited with several leaps of 25 feet.

He came into prominence last year when he won this event at both the Penn Relays and the national intercollegiate. He has added distance to his leaps in meets this year, climaxing the season with a leap of 25 feet to again win broad jump honors at the national intercollegiate. He is credited with ability to get near 25 feet easily.

The Georgian seeks a berth on the Olympic squad in the face of stern competition from DeHart Hubbard, Al Bates, Dyer and other excellent broad jumpers, but in confident he will gain one of the four places.

School Teacher Is Best Woman Athlete in Nation

NEWARK, N. J., June 5.—(AP)—Elita Cartwright of the northern California athletic club today was acclaimed as the country's best girl track athlete. Competing in the women's national championships and the tryouts to select the first women's Olympic team ever to represent the United States, she entered the events, all that the regulations allowed, and won all of them.

She qualified for the Olympic team by winning the 100-meter trout event, and captured national championships in the 50-yard dash and broad jump. Her feats helped her team roll up the total of 52 points to capture first place in the team scoring. The Pasadena (Cal.) A. C. took second place, with 17 points, and the Boston Women's Swimming association was third with 8. Miss Cartwright, whose home is in Eureka, Cal., is a school teacher 20 years old.

In addition to Miss Cartwright eighteen girls were selected for the Olympic team.

Texas League

Wichita Falls 1-8, Fort Worth 8-3, Shreveport 3-0, Dallas 2-4, Waco 9-2, San Antonio 7-3, Beaumont 1-3, Houston 5-5.

tion here in some time.

Lefty Roberts, 130, of Amarillo took a draw from Lloyd Moore, 126, of Borger. Lack of condition was woefully apparent, as he did not look like the same boy that fought Morrison one of the toughest battles that Morrison has had, less than a month ago. Moore looked good, but is inexperienced and should have been easy for Roberts if he had been in shape for the fight.

As a curtain-raiser Speedy Moore, 90, met Irish Pat Garrity, 80, both of Pampa, in an affair consisting of three two-minute rounds that ended in a draw. The little fellows put on quite an exhibition.

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Cincinnati's Hope Rises on Defeating the Pirates Twice

(By The Associated Press.)

The Giants closed out their intrasectional campaign at the Polo Grounds Wednesday by dividing a double header with Brooklyn.

Dazzy Vance snapped a Giant streak at eight straight by rolling the home entry, 8 to 3 in the opener, but Larry Benton came back in the second clash to hang up his fourteenth victory and his seventeenth complete game in seventeen starts. The score was 5 to 2.

The even break cost the Giants no ground as the Cardinals and the Cubs divided two wild games which developed merely into a background for the home run struggle between Hack Wilson and Sunny Jim Bottomley. Each slugger gathered two, leaving Wilson in the lead of the league, 18 to 17. The Cards won by 11 to 6 and the Cubs by 16 to 9.

Hope flamed anew in Cincinnati as the Reds plumed the Pirates further into the depths by taking morning and afternoon decisions at Forbes field, 6 to 0, and 11 to 3. The Braves dropped another to the Phurios Phils, 10 to 6, but rain prevented further carnage.

In the American league campaign to see whether the Yanks can win 117 games and so beat the record of the 1906 Cubs, the Senators held the champions to an even break. The Senators, furthermore, held the Hughmen even in the series of four, which has not been done by every team the Yankees have met.

The Athletics turned back the Red Sox, 5 to 4, and 11 to 3. The Mackmen so shaved a full game from the lead of the champions.

Detroit and Cleveland divided their holiday bill, as did the Browns and the White Sox. The Chicago celebration was notable chiefly for the debut of Ed Walsh, Jr., late of Notre Dame. Young Ed's first stride in the shoes of his famous father was an unsuccessful one, but he showed he has the pitching goods. The Browns bunched hits on him for five runs in the fourth, and he was retired to await a better day.

Ray Schalk celebrated young Walsh's debut by catching him in person. Schalk just previously had handed in his resignation as manager and Russell Blackburne had been named manager pro-tem.

Leaders in Majors

National League
Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .391.
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 68.
Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 114.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, Hornsby, Braves, 24.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, Walker, Reds, 9.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 19.
Stolen bases—Fritch, Cards, 16.

American League
Batting—Gosline, Senators, .412.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 81.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 74.
Hits—Marush, Browns, 104.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 27.
Triples—Rice, Senators, 11.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 31.
Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Yanks, Mostil, White Sox, 11.

STANDINGS

Western League				
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	2	2	0	1.000
Denver	2	2	0	1.000
Omaha	2	2	0	1.000
Amarillo	2	1	1	.500
Wichita	2	1	1	.500
Des Moines	2	0	2	.000
Tulsa	2	0	2	.000
Pueblo	2	0	2	.000

American League				
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	53	18	.746
Philadelphia	72	42	30	.583
St. Louis	75	38	37	.507
Cleveland	75	35	40	.462
Washington	73	33	40	.452
Boston	78	30	48	.411
Chicago	74	32	42	.432
Detroit	74	29	45	.392

National League				
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	76	47	28	.627
New York	68	41	27	.603
Chicago	75	42	33	.560
Cincinnati	78	43	34	.558
Brooklyn	71	38	33	.535
Pittsburgh	71	32	39	.451
Boston	68	23	45	.338
Philadelphia	67	21	46	.313

Texas League				
CLUB	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	7	6	1	.857
Wichita Falls	7	5	2	.714
Dallas	7	4	3	.571
San Antonio	6	3	3	.500
Fort Worth	7	3	4	.429
Beaumont	6	2	4	.333
Shreveport	7	2	5	.286
Waco	7	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League
Amarillo 7-10, Wichita 1-16.
Omaha 5-2, Des Moines 0-1.
Tulsa 2-8, Oklahoma City 10-11.
Pueblo 5-7, Denver 6-8.

American League
New York 2-5, Washington 5-4.
Boston 4-3, Philadelphia 5-11.
St. Louis 11-0, Chicago 8-1.
Cleveland 5-4, Detroit 10-2.

National League
Cincinnati 6-11, Pittsburgh 0-3.
Brooklyn 8-2, New York 3-5.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 6. (Second game rained.)
Chicago 6-15, St. Louis 11-9.

Blackburne Takes Sox Manager's Job as Schalk Resigns

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—As the Chicago White Sox sped eastward today, Russell "Lena" Blackburne, Sox coach since 1926, stepped into his new post as manager of the club, succeeding the veteran Raymond H. "Cracker" Schalk, whose resignation was the surprise of the fourth of July holiday at Comiskey park.

Schalk's resignation was effective immediately after the holiday double-header. He remained at home today as his teammates for the last 16 years headed into their second eastern trip.

Immediately after receiving Schalk's letter of resignation, President Charles A. Comiskey announced the appointment of Blackburne as the "Cracker's" successor.

Schalk, recognized as one of the greatest ball players who ever wore the mask, said in his letter of resignation that he was "stepping out as manager in the hopes it will be helpful to the club."

"The team has been going bad, the results have not been satisfactory; so I step out," was the way he put it.

Political Announcements

- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1—
JOHN B. WILLIAMS
MEL B. DAVIS
JOHN E. WHITE
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2—
W. A. TAYLOR
(Re-Election)
NELS WALBERG
LEWIS O. FOX
- FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
G. C. ADAMS
HERMAN WACHTENDORF
H. B. LEVY
G. H. FARSH
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3—
E. G. MCCLESKEY
THOS. O. KIRBY
(Re-Election)
- FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR—
E. S. GRAVES
(Re-Election)
WALT NEWTON
JIM C. KING
S. A. HURST
JOHN V. ANDREWS
- FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR—
WARREN T. FOX
A. H. DORCETTE
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR—
F. E. LEECH
(Re-Election)
- FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK—
CHARLES THOM
(Re-Election)
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE—
T. M. WOLFE
(Re-Election)
IVY E. DUNGAN
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 24TH DISTRICT—
J. A. BOLMER
CURTIS DOUGLASS
(Re-Election)
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 31ST DISTRICT—
C. S. WORTHMAN
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—
JOHN STUBBS
(Re-Election)
F. A. CARY
B. S. VIA
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
JOE M. SMITH
MABEL DAVIS
- FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
J. L. NOEL
L. S. JAMESON
(Re-Election)
C. E. CARY
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK—
WINSTON C. MONTGOMERY
R. B. THOMPSON.

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Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste

The Following Blank Forms are Available at the Pampa Daily News:

- Mechanic's Lien Notes
- Deed of Trust Notes
- Vendor's Lien Notes—Installment.
- Installment Notes—Chattel Mortgage.
- Vendor's Lien Note—Single.
- Mechanic's Lien Contract.
- Release of Vendor's Lien.
- Quit Claim Deeds.
- Chattel Mortgage—General Form.
- Bill of Sale—General.
- Bill of Sale—Automobile.
- Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien.
- Lease—City Property.
- Warranty Deed.
- Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease.
- Oil and Gas Lease—38 Revised.
- Chattel Mortgage—Automobile.
- Installment Note—Automobile.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE OF RECEIVERSHIP SALE
 An order for the Adam & Kraker Men's Furnishings store and estate, I offer for sale the foregoing estate to the highest bidder; reserving the right to reject all bids submitted. Bids will be accepted until July 2, 1928. The store will be kept open for stock examination to those who are to make a bid.

The stock consists of good and clean nationally advertised men's wearing apparel of all kinds with hats and luggage, worth approximately \$15,700; A list follows: store fixtures, \$2,800; bills receivable \$5,000; one store building, brick construction \$10,000; 1 business lot at Stinnett, \$1,900.

Inventory of the foregoing stock of merchandise will be furnished upon request. Merely leave bid at the store. W. H. Bates, receiver, Adam & Kraker, Pampa, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the sheriff or any constable of Gray County, OREGON:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON Alfred Sully, Sir Charles Clifford and John Eldon Gort, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Alfred Sully, deceased, Sir Charles Clifford, deceased, and John Eldon Gort, deceased, respectively, 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 64th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to the said 64th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the seventh Monday after the first Monday in July, A.D. 1928, the same being the 20th day of August, A.D. 1928, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 1st day of May, A.D. 1928 in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 296 wherein the Midwest Exploration Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Colorado, is plaintiff and Alfred Sully, Sir Charles Clifford and John Eldon Gort, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Alfred Sully, deceased, Sir Charles Clifford, deceased, and John Eldon Gort, deceased, respectively, are defendants, said petition alleging:

That the plaintiff is possessed of an oil and gas leasehold estate on the following described property situated in Gray County, Texas, to-wit:

BEING All of Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 and the Northwest quarter of Survey 13, and the West half of the Northwest quarter of Survey 9, and the East half of the Southwest quarter of Survey 9, and the East half of the Northwest quarter of Survey 10, all in Block H, A.W. Wallace Survey in Gray County, Texas, and containing in all 2960 acres;

and that on the first day of January, 1928, the defendants and each of them entered upon said premises and dispossessed the plaintiff thereof; said petition further alleging that by virtue of inaccuracies in the record caused by errors in registration of various and sundry instruments in the chain of title, a cloud has been cast upon its title, and prays for the title and recovery and possession of said oil and gas leasehold estate and that the title to their oil and gas leasehold estate be quieted, and that all clouds upon the title thereof be removed which might have been cast thereon by any apparent claim of the defendants or any of them, and the plaintiff further alleges that it holds said title from a record chain of title from the sovereignty of the soil and by the three and five years statutes of limitation; said suit being one in trespass to try title and, in the alternative, to quiet title.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS, CHARLIE THUT, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1928.

Charlie Thut, Clerk District Court of Gray County, Texas. W-14-15-16-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates for Classified Ads: One and one-half cents per word per week minimum twenty-five cents. Strictly cash in advance.

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AN ORDINANCE CREATING A CITY TAX ON FLYING JENNIES, FERRIS WHEELS, AND ANY AND ALL RIDING DEVICES OF THAT CHARACTER, WITH OR WITHOUT NAME, USED FOR PROFIT; PROVIDING FOR THE MANNER OF PAYING THIS TAX AND THE PERMIT TO BE ISSUED ON PAYING THE SAME; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATING THIS ORDINANCE; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA:
 Section 1. That after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to keep, use, or operate for profit any Ferris Wheel, Flying Jenny or any sort of riding device of any character, with or without name, unless such person, firm, or corporation first obtains a permit for so operating said device from the City Secretary of the City of Pampa in the manner herein after prescribed.

Section 2. Such permit shall be issued by the City Secretary on the payment to him of Seven and (7/50) 50-100 Dollars, for each such riding device to be used. The permit shall state the name of the owner of the device, and it shall describe the device, and each of them if more than one, and a tax of seven and (7/50) 50-100 Dollars shall be paid for each separate device so permitted to operate for profit.

Section 3. If any one shall violate any part of this ordinance by operating any of the aforesaid devices, for profit before first having obtained a permit and paying for the same as herein before stipulated, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed Fifty and (50/100) 10-100 Dollars. Each day or any part thereof on which any person, firm or corporation shall operate for profit any of the devices herein defined, without first having the necessary permit for so operating, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

Section 4. EMERGENCY. It appearing that the City of Pampa, is now without a proper ordinance governing the provisions herein contained, and it further appearing that the public welfare is being jeopardized by the lack of such an ordinance, the rules prescribing three separate readings are suspended, and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect hereinafter and after its passage and publication as prescribed by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 3RD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1928.
 J. E. MURFEE, JR., Mayor Protempore.
 C. O. BUSBY, City Secretary. 15-16

DECLARATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA:
 Section 1. That after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to own, maintain, or operate any game or contrivance, of any description, which a prize or prizes are given to one or more of those who participate therein, and where all of those who pay and participate do not receive the same prize or prizes. This shall include all numbered wheels, whereby merchandise or prizes are given to a holder or holders of a lucky number or numbers and whereby the same merchandise or prizes are not given to all of those who participate therein. This shall include Doll Racks, where prizes are given to those who win and are not given to all alike who are therein participating. This shall include the operation of any game of chance or mechanical contrivance whereby a charge is made for the use of such contrivance or the entering of such game and a prize or prizes, either of money or any other thing of value is offered, and not given alike to all who pay for the use of such contrivances or for the entering of such game.

Section 2. Each day or any part thereof on which any person, firm or corporation, shall operate in the city of Pampa, Texas, any of the foregoing prohibited games or contrivances, shall constitute a separate and distinct offense. Any person, firm, or corporation found guilty of this offense shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not to exceed Fifty and (50/100) 10-100 Dollars.

Section 3. EMERGENCY. It appearing that the City of Pampa is now without a proper ordinance governing the provisions herein contained, and it further appearing that the public welfare is being jeopardized by the lack of such an ordinance, the rules prescribing three separate readings are suspended, and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect hereinafter and after its passage and publication as prescribed by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 3RD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1928.
 J. E. MURFEE, JR., Mayor Protempore.
 C. O. BUSBY, City Secretary. 15-16

by promises of enormous profits in bootlegging and beer running. Since then, the report states, the gangsters active in bootlegging have formed strong organizations. The "beer war" resulted in 215 gang murders in less than four years, besides the killing of 100 alleged gangsters and bootleggers by the police.

The report, after enumerating the outstanding features of Chicago's "beer war," declared the investigators did not believe prohibition could be blamed entirely for the condition. Since other cities have not experienced similar gang activities under prohibition, the basic cause must be local, the report suggested. The alliance of politics and gangdom was blamed principally for the "war."

"Pineapples," better known as bombs have been in use in many years has the sixth chapter declared, although only in recent years has the bomber widened the scope of his activity. Twenty years ago bombs were used by vice lords to discourage competition, the report says.

With the coming of prohibition, bombs were found to be useful for the same purpose. Black hand activities, inter-racial conflicts, labor controversies, and "rackets" also have been found the "pineapple" on ideal weapon of attack because of the secrecy with which it can be planted.

Political bombings, such as those perpetrated at the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge A. Swanson just before the last primary election, bring to the public attention the extremes to which crime, vice, and liquor rings will go when they fear loss of power through political changes according to the report. These bombings, however, the report points out, resulted directly in aiding to swing the election to the political faction headed by the victims.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

GRAY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
 Notary Public
 PAMPA, TEXAS

G. C. YAKON
 FINANCIAL DIRECTOR AND
 LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN
 1111 Olive St., Pampa, Texas

O'NEAL ABSTRACT CO.
 Abstracts of Title
 Prompt Service
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HENRY L. JORDAN
 Lawyer
 Pampa, Texas
 Phone 355

J. R. LINDON, M.D.
 Diseases of Children
 Diseases of Women
 Obstetrics
 212 Olive St., Pampa, Texas

J. W. HENDRICK, M.D.
 Diseases of Women
 Obstetrics
 212 Olive St., Pampa, Texas

AMARILLO

Illinois Body Writes Again on Chicago's Crime

CHICAGO, July 5.—Beer, Bullets, "pineapples" and politics supplied the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice with material for the fifth and sixth chapters of "organized crime," the report of an investigation into Chicago's crime.

The fifth chapter made public today dealt with the city's "beer war," which has occupied considerable attention since early in 1922, when various gangs were reformed from other activities

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS
STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER
 LAWYERS
 Phone 55
 First National Bank Building

W. M. LEWRIGHT
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Phone 495
 Duncan Building

R. C. "DICK" HUGHES
 Life Underwriter
 Brunow Building
 Phone 531

CONTRACTORS
HENRY L. LEMONS
 General Oil Field Contractors
 Office: New Schnelder Hotel
 Office Phone 400—Res. Phone 307-J

PLUMBING
PAMPA PLUMBING CO.
 J. W. Minnis, Mgr.
 Res. Phone 421-W—Shop 380
 Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehouse

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
 3 doors North First National Bank
 Phone 5 P. O. Box 223

CHIROPRACTORS
Dr. Mann and Cowles
 CHIROPRACTORS
 Office hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
 Other hours at residences.
 Office Phone 365
 Dr. Mann residence—293-J

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
ARCHIE COLE, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office over First National Bank
 Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 5
 Residence Phone 5. Office Phone 55

DR. C. D. HUNTER
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office Phone 511—Res. 538-W
 Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 7

DR. V. PURVIANCE
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office over First National Bank
 Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5
 Office Phone 107 Residence 45

W. B. WILD, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3
 Phone 232
 Night Phone: Schnelder Hotel

J. A. ODOM, M. D.
 Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Glasses Fitted
 Office in Duncan Building
 (Rooms formerly occupied by Dr. BIRN.)

DR. STEPHEN E. SMITH
 SPECIALIST: DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
 Office in Smith Building
 Rooms 4 and 5 Phone 359

FOOT SPECIALIST
 Corns Removed
 PHONE 548W
 Open evenings and Sunday by appointment. Room 3, Odd Fellows Bldg., over Oil Bell Grocery.

DENTISTS
DR. H. H. HICKS
 Dentist
 X-RAY—GAS—ANESTHESIA
 Office Phone 577—Res. Phone 77-W
 ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.

A. R. SAWYER, D. D. S.
 X-RAY AND GAS SERVICE
 PAMPA, TEXAS
 White Deer Land Building
 Business Phone 169
 Residence Phone 56

DR. W. F. NICHOLAS
 Dentist
 X-Ray work, General Anesthesia and Extraction Work a Specialty.
 Rooms 3 and 5, Smith Bldg.
 Office phone 322 Residence 451W

EYE SPECIALIST
DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY
 Eye Sight Specialist
 In Pampa Every Saturday
 Office in Pathos Drug Store

ARCHITECTS
W. R. KAUFMAN
 Architect
 Office: Brunow Building
 Phone 599

Miscellaneous
PAMPA FLORISTS
 Cuyler St. opposite Red school.
 "Say it with flowers and say it with ours"
 Place your order for Pepper and Tomato Plants

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
 We Crate and Ship
 Phone 586
 Not responsible in case of fire.

13/90

Better than ever, and winning even greater success

Ever since it flashed into the field, Pontiac Six has been a history-making car. And today, Pontiac Six is winning even greater success—because today's Pontiac Six in countless ways is a better car than its famous predecessors.

Combining the mastery of bodies by Fisher and the assurance of highest quality construction with numerous notable engineering advancements, it provides style, comfort, long life and smooth six-cylinder performance, such as never before were available at prices as low as \$745. Ride once—and you will agree... here is value that cannot be matched!


2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$825; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include tax, handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



PAMPA MOTOR CO.
 Oakland-Pontiac Sales and Service


PONTIAC SIX
 PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

for Economical Transportation



How after hour over any road—and every mile a pleasure

At every speed, the Big and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is a revelation—for it is built on a chassis of 107 inches, and the body is based on four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs, set parallel to the frame. It steers with the weight of a hand—for the turn and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout. And it stays on long at high speeds for hour after hour without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue—always under the complete control of its big non-locking 4-wheel brakes. Come in today for a demonstration!



The COACH \$585

The Touring \$495
 or Roadster...
 The Coupe... \$595
 The 4-Door... \$675
 The Sedan... \$675
 The Convertible... \$695
 The Imperial... \$715
 The Landau... \$715
 All prices at Pampa, Michigan

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO. INC.
 PAMPA, TEXAS

MEAD-RUSSELL MOTOR COMPANY
 MIAMI, TEXAS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

CRESCENT

"Pampa's Leading Playhouse"

TODAY

"LOVE HUNGRY"

"Sorrell and Son"

Should a man fight to give his child a better chance in life than he himself had?

REX TODAY

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY"

Ramon Navarro

"Forbidden Hours"

TOMORROW

Adolphe Menjou

"His Tiger Lady"

Alanreed News

The Alanreed ladies had a food sale at the Blakey Bros. store Saturday, the proceeds of which will be used by the society in their religious work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ream, accompanied by their son Alvin, and daughter Rachel, left Saturday afternoon for Erick, Oklahoma in response to a message of the death of Mr. Rheam's uncle.

Rev. S. T. Greenwood filled his regular appointment in Collingsworth county Sunday.

Misses Jennie Sherrod and Blanche Palmer visited Miss Robin Davenport at Eldredge Saturday night.

Presiding Elder Murrel of the Clarendon district delivered a forceful sermon Sunday morning on the subject of "Works of Man Plus Power of God."

Prof. J. T. Glass, who is attending college at Canyon for the summer, spent Sunday in Alanreed visiting friends.

Miss Robin Davenport, who has a government position in Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents at Eldredge and visiting friends.

W. H. Craig and family are visiting relatives at Weatherford, Texas.

The Quarterly Conference was held at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. Reports were received and plans discussed for the next quarter, including arrangements for the protracted meeting in the near future.

W. E. James visited in Boydston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moreman are moving this week to Hale Center, where the former will prepare the gin for the fall cotton crop.

The Methodist Ladies Missionary Society had its regular meeting this week at the church.

Prof. J. T. Glass made a short talk on Character Building at the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

Rev. H. G. Walton filled his regular appointment at the local Methodist church Sunday night.

GARRISON'S DAUGHTER DIES

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Fanny Garrison Villard, 83, only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, died today.

She was born in Boston. Her early years were deeply affected by the anti-slavery struggle, in which her father for years risked death at the hands of mobs, and his concomitant forms, such as women's rights and the peace and temperance causes.

Co-Ed, 21, to Preach in India



Miss Pauline Rader, 21, Northwestern University co-ed and daughter of Paul Rader, Chicago evangelist, is giving up civilization and is going to India to serve as a missionary for five years. Plans for her departure followed her graduation this year. She will serve at the British Kurku mission in the interior. Miss Rader and her father are pictured above.

American Men's Doubles Teams Are Defeated Today

WIMBLEDON, July 5.—(AP)—Gerald Patterson and John B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, United States' in the semi-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today, 7-9, 7-9, 6-4, 10-8.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, and Mrs. Joan Austin Lygett, defeated Miss L. Bickerton and Mrs. Pat Omar Wood in the women's doubles, 7-5, 9-7. The defeat of Tilden and Hunter, world's champion doubles players, furnished an upset of advance calculations and marked the rapid progress of the Australian who eliminated the star French players, Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste Tuesday.

Tilden and Hunter were off in front when they won the first two sets but Patterson and Hawkes took the next three, although the Americans were within a game of the deciding set when they led 6-4.

Frances T. Hunter and Miss Helen Willis remained in the mixed doubles competition by defeating Scroope and Mrs. Shepherd Barron.

The last of the American men's doubles teams passed out of the competition when Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French pair, defeated John Hennessey and George Lott, 11-9, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Elizabeth Ryan, claiming an American connection through former residence in California, continued progress with P. D. B. Spence, the South African, in the mixed doubles by defeating Leslie Godfree and Miss Covell, 6-4, 6-3.

Supt. Marrs Gives Approval of Annual Teachers Institute

CANYON, July 5.—Supt. S. M. N. Marrs has placed a decided stamp of approval on the consolidated teachers' institute which it has been the custom to have in this section of the state in the past. As a result the Teachers' Institute will be held as usual at West Texas State Teachers college on September 3 to 7 inclusive.

When F. E. Savage was in Austin recently he had a conference with Supt. Marrs and asked his opinion on the consolidated institute. Mr. Marrs stated that in view of the fact that there were numerous sparsely settled counties in West Texas, it is highly advisable to have the teachers come to the consolidated meet and thus be in a position to receive a higher grade of instruction and work out school problems with able advisers.

Mr. Savage sent out letters to the county superintendents asking them to co-operate with the college in the work for the institute and he is receiving replies daily expressing their readiness to attend the institute here. Some of the largest counties in this section of the country were the first ones to accept the invitation.

From present indications there will be held in the Teachers college an even larger institute than was held here last year. One interesting feature of the week's program will be that the teachers will be enabled to make a study of the new education building and its furnishings as it will be practically complete. The very best program possible will be arranged as it will be both instructional and entertaining.

Grady Thompson of Borger is a business visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and children of Amarillo spent Wednesday here in the home of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young.

Man Who Defies Niagara Falls in Ball Tells Story

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Except for brises, Jean Albert Lussier, Springfield, Mass., was none the worse today for his thrilling experience of independence Day, when he went over Niagara Falls in a huge rubber ball and lived to tell of his sensations. He is one of the few men who have dared the mighty cataract and come out alive.

The occupants of the 753-pound fabric was towed out into the upper river by motorboat, having abandoned a plan of being dropped from an airplane. The ball rolled and bounded thru the upper rapids and over the Horseshoe Falls. A weight had been placed at Lussier's feet to keep the occupant upright, but it became dislodged and Lussier went over the brink headfirst.

A short time later the ball, reclaimed a short distance below the precipice, was ripped open and the Springfield man hauled from within, smiling. One hundred thousand or more persons, lining the shores cheered. His sister, Madame J. P. Cautiere, of Shrubrooke, Quebec, kissed him. Many other women tried to do likewise. Not a few succeeded.

"I have spent more than a year and more than \$7,000 on my venture," Lussier said. "I am glad to say I have succeeded and I am happy. I have demonstrated that my theory was correct. I could do it again. I am sure. But once was plenty for men.

"As the ball was carried down stream quite a bit. Just before I plunged over the falls I received an extra severe bump. It gave me a nasty bruise on my right temple, another on the right cheek and one on the left shoulder blade.

"I had really no sensation when I went over the falls. When I landed on the water at the bottom I got a good jarring up. The ball struck the water and bounced up and down six times, like a ball being bounced on the sidewalk by a child. I went over the falls head first but straps and pillows saved me from serious injury.

"I got my first idea of going over the falls while working in machine shops at St. Catharines, Ont., at the time Bobby Leach went over in a barrel and the fact that I did not get injured as badly as did Leach is proof that my theory was correct."

Lussier is of French descent and was born at Concord, N. H., October 27, 1893.

"Ayes Have It", Says Umpire in Chicago Game

CHICAGO, July 5.—(AP)—There is a cardinal distinction between professional umpiring and the umpiring of the annual amateur game in Forest Lake. In the big leagues the umpire often makes up his mind what decision the fans want, then makes one the opposite. In Lake Forest the ayes have it, to-wit:

The 8 o'clock boys were playing market squares in the north shore suburb yesterday. The 8 o'clock boys are those who catch the "millionaire's special" from Lake Forest to Chicago each work day at 8 a.m.

For three years these 8 o'clockers have been moping up the diamond with ill opposition at the annual Independence Day ball game. Most of the 8 o'clockers learned their baseball at Yale or Princeton. Names like Trowbridge, Revell, Washburne were in the lineup, to say nothing of Mayor Albert J. Dick, Jr., and Art Tuttle who whacked mean two baggers at Old Ell.

Henry A. Rumsey, board of trade member, was the umpire. Going into the ninth the score was a tie, with the market square boys at bat. Ed Baldwin whammed the first ball pitched thru several million dollars worth of ball-layers. The ball and Baldwin arrived at the home plate simultaneously. "You're out," bellowed Umpire Rumsey.

"Vip, kill the umpire! safe by a mile! oared the stands. "Beg your pardon," said umpire Rumsey bowing to the bleachers. "The ayes seem to have it. The runner is safe."

"This is a democracy," the umpire explained after safely arriving home. "The majority should rule."

Which explains how the 8 o'clock boys lost their first game in four years yesterday.

RAIN DAMAGE HEAVY

PITTSBURGH, July 5.—(AP)—Heavy rains, that reached cloudburst proportions in some districts here late yesterday and early today caused widespread damage.

Automobiles parked at pleasure resorts near McKeesport were carried from a parking place into a small calley when a section of a hillside slid down upon them. Floods along the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard drove scores of families to upper floors of their homes. Several families were removed from their houses in another district near here, when high waters from a small stream threatened them.

There were no reports of fatalities but several persons were injured.

Miss Charlotte Clem, Miss Donna Spurlock, Robert Rose and Oliver Busby spent the holiday at Harding's ranch near Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ackram and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards, formerly of La Belle, Missouri, arrived in Pampa Wednesday, to make their homes.

Mr. John Roby of Amarillo visited his sisters, Mrs. Lee Banks and Mrs. J. D. Kinnison of this city, Wednesday.

Picnickers Enjoy Fourth at LeFors

Hundreds of local families braved the almost impassable roads between here and LeFors yesterday to attend the first July 4th celebration in the new oil town, and to picnic along the banks of the Red River. Thousands of persons attended the barbecue, swimming, baseball games, and the dance in the evening, while the river banks were dotted with picnic parties.

Several local picnickers remarked to The News this morning it is time the precinct grader were put into action on the LeFors road if Pampa wants to continue receiving the patronage of the oil town. Several motorists report broken springs as a result of the trip yesterday and two cars overturned, luckily only one person was injured.

STORM IN INDIA

INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—(AP)—An electrical wind and rain storm which struck the north, eastern and central parts of the state last night caused damage which today was unestimated, but believed to have run into thousands of dollars.

Interurban and telephone and telegraph service throughout the northern and eastern parts of the state was crippled a greater portion of the night. The heavy rains caused trains and interurbans to move cautiously, making some run several hours late. Officials of the Big Four and Pennsylvania railroads reported wire communications with several cities severed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Foard of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Tiedman. They will leave for their home Friday morning.

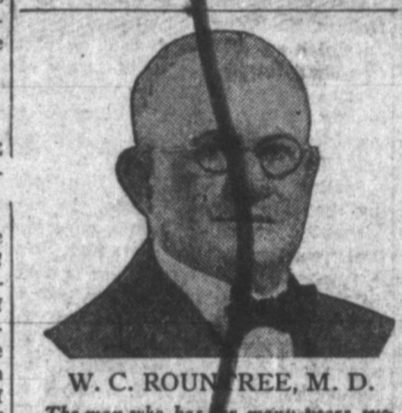
NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PANHANDLE AND SANTA FE RAILROAD COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company, have called a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to convene at the principal office of the Company in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, in the State of Texas, the 30th day of August, 1928, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust to be called a General Mortgage or Deed of Trust or by such other name as may be determined, on all of its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, to secure bonds to be issued in series from time to time to be used in paying for funding or refunding the indebtedness of the Company for moneys advanced to or expenditures made on its behalf for the construction of its railroads and properties and additions or betterments thereto, and indebtedness constituting a prior lien on its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and to provide funds for the future extension of and additions and betterments to its properties, for the purchase of equipment therefor, for the reimbursement of its Treasury for expenditures so made, and for other lawful purposes; such bonds to be issued at such times, in such amounts of such series, and at a lawful rate of interest payable at sta-

ted periods, and maturing on such date or dates, subject or not subject to redemption, tax-free or not tax-free, convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock of the company, subject or not subject to sinking fund provisions, and containing such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by the Board of Directors; so limited in amount that bonds at any time outstanding, together with all the then outstanding prior debt of this Company and the par value of its then outstanding shares of capital stock shall not exceed the sum of fifteen million dollars (\$15,000,000) plus the amount expended after December 31, 1927, for the acquisition, construction, or extension of railroads and railroad property and for additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned by the Company; such mortgage or deed of trust to contain also such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting; and to authorize the immediate issuance under said mortgage of one bond for Nine Million Dollars (\$9,000,000) or such sum not exceeding said amount as may be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, said bond to be dated July 1, 1928, and to mature July 1, 1933.

J. N. Freeman, Secretary.

NOTICE: We are licensed to make sewer connections in the City of Pampa. Place your order now and avoid delay when the sewer is occupied by the City. GLEY RACINALE PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Phone 220 and 475. 11



W. C. ROUNREE, M. D.

The man who has for many years successfully treated Pampa by mail.

Has Your Doctor Failed To Find Your Trouble?

If you have any of the following symptoms: Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Brown, Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Aching, Swelling of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucus in Throat, and restoring your case in the hands of a Physician who has spent years in successfully locating the exact trouble and restoring vigor and health to those who have failed to find relief from other doctors.

Read What Others Say: Mrs. W. J. Burrows, 927, Electric, Texas, writes: "I want to tell the world what a great and good PELLAGRA treatment you have. I feel better than I have for 14 years."

Mrs. Sallie Strong, Route No. 1, Long Island, Ala., writes: "I will always praise you and your wonderful medicine. I has done me more good than all other medicines I have taken."

Write Today to the Rounree Laboratories, Austin, Texas, for Free Diagnosis and Questionnaire.

Advertisement for Cities Service Oil Company featuring the KOOLMOTOR. The ad includes the text "NOW! A Double Purpose Gas. Some gasolines give more power than others. Some cut 'knocking' and minimize carbon better than others. KOOLMOTOR does both. Non-doctored and super-refined by special processes, it represents an outstanding advancement in motor fuels. You have never fully tasted the delights of easier starting, speedier pick-up, more perfect combustion and lessened carbon trouble until you have tried this unique combination of 'high-test' and 'anti-knock' gasolene. Your motor deserves it—today." The ad also features the Cities Service logo and the slogan "ONCE - ALWAYS".

Your Trash Hauling Solicited CALL 555—S. CLARK

WALL PAPER All Kinds Big Price Range—50 Patterns in Stock 500 Samples to select from GEE BROTHERS PHONE 271 MORRIS DRUG

Pampa Daily News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ad to 100

All Want Ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads must be presented to the office before 8 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call. Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. Out of town advertising cash with order. The Daily News reserves the right to classify all want ads under acceptable heading and to refuse or withhold from publication any unneeded objectionable or misleading. Notice of any change in rates must be in time for correction before second insertion.

For Rent: FOR RENT—Room and board in private home to couple. Box 632, Pampa. 100-1p. FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished. One half block north of Hospital, Mrs. Sible. 100-1p. FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTMENT—Modern. All bills paid. 135 month. Hardin Phone 100 or see Harsh at Daily News. 100-3p. FOR RENT—Furnished one room house, furnished Garage, Quarters. Dr. Nicholas. 100-3c. FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, close in. Apply at Oil and Grocery, Ed W. Jones. 100-3p. FOR RENT—Two room cottage with garage. Cross street to Schneider Hotel. First street west go south to end of Somersville (Lathan Cottages). 101-100p. FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment. Across street from Pla-Mor north. Call 211. 100-1p. FOR RENT—2nd floor highbush. kitchen everything new no children. Call 384 or Owl Drug Store. 100-3p.

For Sale: FOR SALE—4 mile auto. Four miles down railroad, southwest. South of track. Sam Sullivan. 100-3p. FOR SALE—2 1/2 story plastered building cheap. Will make good one room house or garage. 2100. Inquire Chas H. Sharp, Schneider Hotel. 100-3p. FOR LEASE AT ONCE—8 room modern furnished duplex. \$45 per month. Inquire 211. South Somersville. 100-3c. FOR SALE—Buffet, dining table and chairs. Mrs. Dave Bone. Phone 17. 100-3c. FOR SALE—Tourist tent. Cost fifty dollars. Will sell for half price. Call at No. 22 Garfield Court. 100-3c. FOR TRADE—'28 Ford Coupe for Sedan or touring car. Inquire Pampa Barber Shop, Willis. 100-3p.

Wanted: 2 rooms and bath strictly modern, on West St. \$2700. Some. 5-room strictly modern house on N. Somersville. Double garage with apartments above that bring in \$5 per month. Terms: Duplex. 3 rooms, bath and breakfast nook each side. Front and back porches. In-door oak. 5 room stucco, double garage, 1 block from Central school. \$4000. 6-room modern house. New. \$3000. New 4 rooms and bath. Channing Add. 1 bedroom two of which have private entrances. Oak floor and built-in effects. \$1-900. 4 rooms modern. 3 blocks from P. O. \$40 per mo. Revenue from small house on rear of lot. \$3000. Some terms. \$5000 buys 9 room house on 50 foot lot. Modern 5-room house and furniture, Channing Add. Price to sell. Garfield Court, with \$1000 per month income can be bought worth the money. Tourist Camp. 100 ft. in, 10 spots, 5 garages. Water, gas, electricity. \$3500. \$500 town. Filling station, with an attractive lease. Best income from apartments, garage and auto sufficient to pay the rent. \$180 to \$150. Young's Add, restricted. \$180 to \$150. Business lot, facing the square in LeFors. Price to sell. Building to be erected at LeFors. 15x30 ft. Will rent at \$75 per mo. F. C. WORKMAN Phone 271 Office, Morris Drug Store

Wanted: WANTED GIRL—To help through harvest. Two dollars and board. Phone 901-2-14 or Box 211. Floyd McCone. 100-2p. WANTED—Small apartment. Call 215 ask for Brashers before 8:00 p. m. 100-2p. WANTED—Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady. K. C. Store. 10-2c. WANTED—Assistant book-keeper. High school boy or girl preferred. Experience not necessary but must be neat and accurate. The Pampa Grain Co. 99-7p. WANTED—Collector, with or without a car. City Tailors. 80-3p. WANTED—Any kind of work by experienced middle-aged colored woman. Phone 446 for Dick Fowler. 98-3p.

Miscellaneous: MADAME EASTERN, character reader, block and a half east of Main Street, on Kings Mill Avenue, South of Texas Ave. 100-2p. HOT BISCUITS, hot covered, fresh vegetables, Texas Dining Room, block east post office. 95-6p.

Lost and Found: LOST—3 key on ring (Security) Return to News Office or reward. 79-2p. FOUND—Some money in the lobby floor of the Gray County State Bank. The loser may get it by describing the amount and the day it was lost, and paying for this notice to J. N. Dushon. 100-4d.

Advertisement for Panhandle Insurance Agency. Text: "LET US BOND AND INSURE YOU BOND PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY LOANS INSURANCE ON EVERYTHING Office in Binnow Building Phone 531"

Advertisement for Roof Repairing and Roof Painting. Text: "Roof Repairing and Roof Painting All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable Phone 514 SAN'S SIGN SHOP"