

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 35.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FLOODS SWEEPING OVER LEVEES

City Council Decides to Buy New Fire Truck

COUNCIL WILL KEEP MAN AT LOCAL STATION

Donations Will Be Refunded To All Contributors

INSURANCE RATE HIKE IMMINENT

Purchase To Be Made Through Small Payment

Pampa is to have a new fire truck. The city council last night decided to purchase the vehicle at once out of city funds and to refund to subscribers the approximately \$3,000 recently raised by public subscription.

This action was taken following the recommendations made by Fire Chief Ben White and J. M. Dodson, the fire truck committee representatives from the Chamber of Commerce.

Donations Too Small
Mr. White told the council that donations had not been as large as expected, and that delays would result in the raising of the \$6,000 desired to make the initial payment and obtain a full-time man to operate and take care of the truck.

A general feeling that the city should buy the truck through taxes generally collected, rather than by donations, was reported.

Mr. Dodson told the council that the truck could be purchased with a down payment of \$2,000, and that perhaps it may be obtained through the issuance of notes, without using city funds not yet available. Because of the acute shortage of funds, the city had agreed to assume all down payments except the down payment of \$5,000 originally planned.

To Employ Man
The truck will be bought as soon as the purchasing committee makes its report on the vehicle desired. When the machine arrives, it is expected that a full-time man will be employed to take charge of the fire equipment and the station.

An important factor in the discussion was the report that because of inadequate fire protection the insurance rate has hiked 11 cents, and many policies have been cancelled. Purchase of a truck at once is necessary to stabilize the rates and the insurance business.

Ousted Mexican Governor Arrested In United States

EL PASO, April 19.—Attacked by men he identified as Mexican federal soldiers and forced to flee, J. A. Almeida, impeached governor of Chihuahua arrived at Marfa today, where he is held for a hearing on charges of illegally entering the United States.

Almeida was arrested with two brothers and his secretary at Alpine yesterday.

Negro Baseball Teams To Play Here Tomorrow

Pampa ball fans will see something new tomorrow at the Gray's ball park, when the Wichita Falls Black Spudders meet the Amarillo Colored Tigers in a real old-time "nigger" ball game. The game will be called for 3 o'clock.

These two teams have been playing well and will put on an exhibition for the sport fans tomorrow. The boys can play real ball and put a little comedy into their play. Admission will be 50 cents.

Coolidge and Prince to Dedicate New Peace Bridge



The new peace bridge, connecting Buffalo, N. Y. and Fort Erie, Canada, is pictured above. It is nearly complete and is to be dedicated in May by President Coolidge and the Prince of Wales. The span is dedicated to the 100 years of peace between the United States and Canada and as a reminder that no fortifications exist on either side of the border from coast to coast.

TWO COUNCILMEN TO REPORT ON SANITATION CONDITIONS HERE; CARLISLE SEEKS COOPERATION

L. N. McCullough and Ike Lewis last night were appointed by the city council to make a report on sanitation in Pampa.

Prior to the appointment the council had declined to release J. M. Carlisle from his contract to haul city garbage and take charge of the dump grounds.

Mr. Carlisle, who made known his attitude to the mayor, expressed dissatisfaction with the sanitation conditions and asked more cooperation in cleaning up the city.

He said today that he had reported many conditions needing correction, such as unsanitary toilets, overflowing septic tanks, open garbage containers, and other circumstances dangerous to public health. With

summer approaching, he said, serious epidemics may result unless immediate corrective steps are taken.

Mr. Carlisle on December 7, 1926, made a year's contract with the city and gave \$500 bond for the faithful performance of stated duties. A city sanitation officer to assist the contractor in maintaining cleanliness was specified as a part of the arrangement. It is Mr. Carlisle's belief that the city should now take thorough steps to remove sanitation hazards known to exist.

Clean-up week, declared a few days ago by official proclamation, will mean little without it results in more drastic action than usually are obtained in such campaigns.

Mint Director Is Appointed On Bank Board In Dallas

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 19.—F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, former director of the mint here, has been appointed director of the new San Antonio branch of the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.

The appointment was announced today by Governor Crisinger of the Reserve board.

Scobey's appointment is for a three-year term.

Cantonese May Dismiss Chiang

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, April 19.—A mandate dismissing General Chiang as commander-in-chief of the Cantonese army and ordering his arrest and punishment has been issued by the Cantonese government at Hankow.

Kansas Men Study Domestic Science

(By The Associated Press.)

BALDWIN, Kans., April 19.—Co-education works both ways at Baker University here.

While women have been invading for years the fields of learning that once were open only to men, it remained for Lloyd L. Bliss of Ottawa, Kans., and Philip Wharton of Hutchinson, Kans., to enroll in domestic science. These young men have won high marks for deftness in the use of measuring cups and cooking thermometers.

Bliss is preparing himself for a job at distiller, while Wharton plans to become a food chemist.

HAGGARD TEST FLOWS TODAY

Proves Northwest Of Field—2,000 Feet Of Oil

With 2,000 feet of oil in the hole, the Humble Oil company's No. 1-J. B. Haggard today stands as proof of the northwest extension of the Pampa field, being about three miles from the Wilcox pool.

Swinging a high grade of oil, this virtual "wildcat" opens up a new territory and is the nearest well to the city of Pampa.

The pay was picked up at daybreak this morning at a depth of 3,192 feet, somewhat above the expected strike. Drillers are delaying a real test of production until storage can be rushed to completion. When the well came partially in today, it started gassing, spraying oil high on the steel derrick. This was momentary, however, although the well is still gassing lightly.

The test attracted attention last week when it made 10,000,000 feet of oil gas at a depth of 3,000 feet.

In the section on the east, No. 105, Schafer Oil company has started a test opposite the Haggard well. This is the nearest test to the Humble wildcat.

Mr. T. A. Perkins of the Pampa Drug company has returned from a vacation in East Texas and other points.

City To Pay \$300 Damage Claim In Final Settlement

Settlement through payment of \$300 was agreed upon last night by the city council and a representative of Mrs. Mary Purvis for damages resulting from pumping of sewage upon Mrs. Purvis' property.

The original complaint asked \$1,000 damage, but after several conferences City Attorney John Studer recommended payment of \$300, which was acceptable to Mrs. Purvis.

The money is not available at present, it was said, but will be paid as soon as there is sufficient funds in the treasury, which may be 60 days from now.

Juror's Action Basis of Second Trial Request

(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—Alleged misconduct of a juror will be made grounds for a motion for retrial when Aaron Sapiro's million-dollar suit against Henry Ford is resumed next Thursday, Stewart Hanley, Ford counsel, told Judge Raymond today in successfully requesting continuance until then because of the illness of Senator Reed, chief counsel.

It is understood that one of the six women on the jury was called into the judge's office last night and questioned about reports of an investigation made by detectives of the Ford organization.

Water Delivery Permit Withdrawn Under Protest

Delivery of water to residents not on the city mains will be done exclusively by G. C. Adams, with whom a contract will be signed, it was decided by the city council last night.

The city also revoked the permit of J. K. McKenzie, and today requested him to cease sale and distribution of water.

Through his attorney, Judge Alexander Baldwin, Mr. McKenzie protested the action and presented large petitions reading: "We, the undersigned citizens of the City of Pampa, hereby petition that you permit J. K. McKenzie to deliver water to us as he has been doing."

INSPECTION IS RECOMMENDED

Utility Manager Tells City of Electrical Needs

Recommendations affecting electrical installations were made to the city council last night by H. A. Curry, local manager for the Southwestern Public Service company.

Mr. Curry suggested that as soon as possible the city appoint a man to inspect installations both before and after completion. In the meantime work will be under the supervision of C. H. Fisher, city secretary.

The utility manager reported that the lightning yesterday did considerable damage to the electrical property, causing the high-line to Amarillo to be cut off for repairs and the load here carried by the Pampa plant.

He discussed briefly a few other city problems, including the new fire truck, which he said should be placed in charge of a capable man whose time will permit him to work efficiently.

Arthur City Razed By Tornado Today

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, April 19.—Daylight revealed that Arthur City was practically leveled by a wind storm that hit the village about midnight. About 25 buildings were completely destroyed by the storm. Only five or six of the buildings in the city were not damaged. A check of the city disclosed but one death.

(By The Associated Press.)

FREDERICKSBURG, April 19.—Sweeping through virtually the entire length of Gillespie county, a tornado last night killed livestock, blew down houses and did other extensive damage.

No one was reported injured.

(Special to The News.)

HUGO, Okla., April 19.—Frank Williams, 18 years old, was killed by a tornado in the southeastern part of Choctaw county early today, and several persons are reported injured.

It is believed the twister was the same which struck Arthur City, Texas last night, causing considerable damage.

(By The Associated Press.)

GRANGER, April 19.—Mrs. Fannie McCutcheon, 46 years old, was killed outright last night when a storm struck six miles northwest of here. Several others were seriously injured by the tornado.

CITIES DOOMED AND HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS

Army of Workers On Dikes Are Removed From Danger

THOUSANDS IN FLIGHT TODAY

Crest of Waters To Strike Towns Soon

(By The Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19.—Flood waters swept over the protective dike at New Madrid today and over-ran the inland toward Southeastern Missouri and Eastern Arkansas.

With the exception of about 25 men, the army of 300 workers at the embankment have been withdrawn.

The water is expected to reach New Madrid this afternoon. A number of residents in that city already have taken refuge in other towns.

Early this afternoon the entire St. Francis river basin in Southeast Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas appeared doomed to inundation when the St. Johns bayou levee 8 miles north of New Madrid, Mo., broke under the pressure of the floods.

Disaster is expected today to overtake many towns which have been fighting to hold their dikes against the water.

Approximately 10,000 persons already are homeless.

Studer To Retire As City Attorney After This Week

John Studer, termed by himself as acting city attorney under the laws that provide for the county attorney to serve in that capacity when no city attorney is provided, last night notified the city council of his desire to retire.

He cited the application of H. E. Flory as evidence that the place is desired by local attorneys, and recommended that the city name an attorney for its particular service.

F. C. Cary also last night tendered his application for the position.

The council decided to ask Mr. Studer to serve another week to permit other applications to be filed. After that time the selection of another attorney will be considered.

Parachute Catches On Tail of Plane And Pilot Falls

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, April 19.—His leap to safety checked when his parachute caught on the tail of his plane, Lieut. E. D. Raney Jr., Beauford, S. C., student pilot was pulled down to instant death today when the ship in which he rode alone crashed in a cotton patch near Kelly Field today.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

(By The Associated Press.)

CORSICANA, April 19.—J. C. Morgan, 50 years old, was found dead at his place of business here today.

The coroner's verdict was death caused by poison, self administered.

TO WITHDRAW TROOPS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)

With increasing reports of Conservative victories in Nicaragua, President Coolidge is preparing to withdraw a substantial part of the marine forces now on duty in that country.

Rabbit Gains Prestige



An imitation ermine coat made of white rabbit skins.

(By The Associated Press.)
 WASHINGTON—The pocket-book pinch formerly felt by American women when the old fur coat simply would not stand another outing without a feeling of despair has been countered with a "rabbit punch" by furriers and the Federal Biology Survey.

Use of rabbit fur in imitating more expensive pelts of disappearing furbearing animals is increasing steadily, experts say, and making possible purchases which women formerly were hesitant to make because of prohibitive prices.

"Rabbit fur," biologists declared in a report, "lends itself readily to imitation processes, and American fur dressers and dyers have mastered the art so well of imitating other furs by modern methods of plucking, shearing and dyeing that the pelt of the rabbit is being offered for sale

under a variety of trade names and in many instances is replacing costly and attractive skins such as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard."

More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are utilized annually, the report says. About 55,000,000 are dressed and dyed, being made into fur garments and trimming for women's coats, suits and dresses. Skins not suitable for garments are used as linings for gloves and in the manufacture of felt.

Ninety-eight per cent of the skins, valued at about \$25,000,000, is imported from other countries.

Pelts of the wild cottontail and jackrabbit are said to be of practically no use to furriers because of their thinness and poor quality. Every domestic rabbit skin, however, except that of the Angora, has commercial fur value, regardless of size or color, the biologists say.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. R. C. Campbell entertained her Sunday school class of youngsters with an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at Baer's. A most enjoyable time was had by all those that attended.

O. J. Ashburn, a former Pampa citizen, but now residing in California, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Charles Pribble was called to Hobart, Okla., Monday on account of the serious illness of his wife who was hurt in an automobile accident Sunday.

Blaine Robinson of Murree's store spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting friends.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree in the Cook-Adams addition is nearing completion.

George Courtright, returned Monday morning from a trip to Sand Springs, Okla., where he has been visiting his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Miami spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCullough.

Mrs. Henry Thut and Mrs. Evans left Saturday on a pleasure trip to Galveston, Houston and other Texas points.

John Morgan and sons spent Monday in Borger.

L. S. Cutler who has been ill for several months, is reported to be some better. Mr. Cutler is the father of Mrs. J. E. Foster.

Miss Margaret Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Logan, has returned to Amarillo after spending Easter here with her parents. Miss Logan is a student at St. Mary's Academy.

Mrs. A. D. Hockstein who has been ill for several days is able to be out again.

J. E. Maunder's mother is reported to be quite ill.

Mrs. Annie Daniels spent the week-end in Canadian with relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Carter has gone to Dallas to spend a few weeks.

Miss Willette Cole of Clarendon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parks.

G. Frank Barnett of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce spent Monday in the city, and Tuesday left for Clarendon.

Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliland are expected home today from Oklahoma city where they have been on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks and children have gone to Glen Rose for several weeks' stay. Mrs. Weeks will take treatments for her health at the Snyder Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Herring left Saturday for Wichita Falls to make their future home.

The body of Frank Bowen of Springfield, Mass., has turned a vivid blue from aniline poisoning caused when he dyed his tan shoes black.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—A commonplace brownstone house on the upper west side probably is the home of more adventure than any other place in the world. It is the Explorers' Club, where famous men hasten to tell their stories before giving them to the world.

On the walls inside are the tail of the largest giraffe ever reported, snakeskin shoes, a life mask of Peary a huge mammoth tusk chipped out of glacial ice, and scores of other such objects.

A woman was searching in Central Park for the Shakespeare Garden. Various pedestrians, presumably residents of New York, gave her various answers.

"Never heard of it." "Shakespeare Garden? What's that?" "Do you mean the greenhouse?" "Is it the zoo you want?"

One bewildered youth remarked to his "sweetie," "Is she a teacher, or just nutty?" The girl replied, "Just plain cuckoo."

A ten year old on roller skates finally told the woman the Shakespeare Garden was "just around the corner."

As a youngster he wanted to go to sea, and now he heads a steamship line whose huge vessels travel all over the world.

This wealthy man confesses at last that his ambition now is to live on a farm, but the nearest he can come to it is to make friends with a horse near his home by feeding him sugar lumps.

A truck driver claims to have improved his vocabulary by listening to a visitor who was trying to photograph a skyscraper from across the street.

Many a New Yorker has observed

SURE-FIT adjustable CAPS

HOOT GIBSON
Sumner Star

Not all so-called "Adjustable" Caps are SURE-FIT Caps

THERE has been—is—and will be—only one SURE-FIT "Tighten-and-Loosen" Principle. The remarkable snugness, ease and dressy style that goes with it is to be found only in Caps bearing the SURE-FIT label.

We'll gladly point it out to you.

J. E. MURFEE & CO.
 Outfitters to the Whole Family

a "Civil War Colonel" of particularly dignified and impressive mien, with white hair, waxed mustache, goatee, and all.

Observers have turned around to look at him speculating on what important civic activities engage his time now that he is obviously retired.

The "colonel's" secret is out. He tends the babies parked in perambulators in front of a Fordham section department store.

Leads Only Women's Chorus In America

NEW YORK—Being a leader of women in a double sense does not affect the pulse of Miss Margarete Dessoif, pioneer woman musical director, who leads the Adesdi Chorus, said to be the only choral society in America composed exclusively of women.

Miss Dessoif's father, Felix Otto Dessoif, was a famous conductor and teacher of noted musicians. Since coming to America in 1923, she has been guest conductor at the Schola Cantorum here, has formed a madrigal chorus for the Institute of Musical Art and is now conducting the first public concerts of the Adesdi Chorus in Town Hall, New York City.

Pope Pius declared recently that conditions in China are similar to those in western Europe at the time of the breaking up of the Roman Empire. He believes that from the chaos in China will arise a "revivifying" force of Christianity.

Boys Have Fine Records Raising Litters of Pigs

(By The Associated Press.)
 HOUSTON, April 19.—Two remarkable records for pig raising have been discovered by the agricultural agent of the Southern Pacific lines with headquarters in Houston.

Frank Schweers, a boy of the Storm Hill community in Medina county, took a 58-pound pig, 58 days old, fed it a balanced ration of corn, shorts, tankage and clabber and made it weigh 542 pounds in 212 days. The cost of production was \$30.98 and it brought \$65.04 on the market.

Lloyd and George Wright on their farm 12 miles from Corpus Christi, fed 11 pigs in the "ton litter" contest on an A. and M. college ration and sold them in the stock yards at San Antonio. The pigs weighed 277 pounds and brought \$15.25 per hundred. After deducting \$169.79 for feed the net profit was \$259.64.

The average weight of the pigs was 251.81 pounds, which contrasts with two other litters of range produced pigs of the same age which averaged only 64 pounds each.

DRINK
Coca Cola
 IN BOTTLES
 5 CENTS IN PAMPA

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Easter Star Initiates Two

The order of the Eastern Star had a regular meeting Monday night at the Masonic Hall and initiated three members. There were about twenty members present and six visitors.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Those initiated were Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, and Mrs. W. W. Merrett.

Women's Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jones, east of the Jones-Everett Machine shop.

A good attendance is requested as important business matters are to be discussed.

Two Women Run 200 Acre Kansas Farm

DEVON, Kans.—Most women who take men's jobs do so in city offices, but Mrs. B. E. Butler and her daughter, Mrs. H. Walker, are doing men's work on a 200 acre farm near here owned by the former.

For 20 years they have milked nine cows daily and sold the product to a condenser. Part of the farm is rented out and in this way a feed supply is obtained. Mrs. Walker wears overalls but will not bob her hair because she says she likes to look feminine when she goes to parties.

Javanese Women Renew Vote Fight

BATAVIA, Java—A 14-year-old fight for the vote in the Dutch East Indian Volksraad or people's council is being renewed by Javanese women, under the leadership of Dr. Aletta Jacobs, Dutch feminist who toured the United States two years ago.

Both European and native women of Java are sufficiently modern to demand the modification of the "adat" or unwritten law so that they may abolish polygamy and have more freedom in the choice of husbands. One benefit of the "adat" is that it gives the Javanese woman exclusive rights to her own money.

King's Sister Drops London Activities

LONDON—Even the life of a princess has its drawbacks. The Princess Royal, King George's eldest sister, finds the whirl of city life too tiring and is leaving London after 38 years to live in the suburbs.

Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagar was compared by her father, King Edward, to the character of Miss Summerson in Dickens' "Bleak House" because she was always helping others out of difficulties. "Her brother, the present king, speaks of the princess as his "ministering angel."

DOG-BAG FAD TAKEN UP BY PARIS WOMEN



PARIS.—The dog-bag fad, which began by women carrying the animal-bags to teas and cocktail parties, has spread to the boulevards and race courses. Hundreds of French women are carrying them.

Many versions of the Fido-bag, varying from real fur to felt or velvet to match the costume, are obtainable. Natural colors are not obligatory and the green velvet puppy with purple ears and a pink nose no longer stirs the boulevards.

The dog-bags, with zippeclaps, contain the usual accessories of the hand-bag. A speaker in the dog's tail gives the fair pedestrian an even break with honking taxis, in traffic crises.

FOOD PROTECTION SAVES MONEY AND HEALTH



Our stock of refrigerators includes a size and style that will meet your needs.

G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Smashing POWER

POWER

on the get-away, power on the hills, power in the mud, speed on the open road. Keep the motor in condition and thereby increase the efficiency of your automobile as well as decrease the cost of upkeep. C-G mechanics enable you to obtain smashing power in every mile.

C.-G. Motor and Accessories Corporation

"Where the Searchlight Shines at Night"

It opened our eyes to the wonderful possibilities of Brushing Lacquer

JUST think of it Lacquer a floor with Devco Brushing Lacquer and dance on it an hour later. Finish a table and eat on it a half hour later. As beautiful as enamel, more durable than varnish, Devco Lacquer is the most marvelous finish we've ever seen.

THOMPSON HDWE. CO.
 PAMPA, TEXAS

Paint now, pay later. Ask us about the Devco Home Improvement plan.

Practical Tests Prove Devco Quality

Men Live At Top of Lives In Weepaw Boom

Gold—\$50 to the pound of dirt—riches for the lucky—only another disappointment for the less favored of dame Fortune.

This is Nevada's latest romance of treasure. Weepaw, yesterday only a pin point of desert and waste land—today a tented city about which, for miles and miles, stakes mark the spots where fickle Dame Fortune will reveal her treasure trove—or bring disappointment to those not destined to find the pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

Such is the story of Nevada's new gold field as told by a representative of Dodge Brothers, Inc., who was one of the first on the scene after the news of the "strike" was published. Journeying from Los Angeles to Weepaw in a Dodge Brothers Scout Car "Old 1,500,000", he swept over four mountain ranges and passed hundreds of loaded cars and trucks toiling up the passes toward the land of treasure.

"Life is fast and high in Weepaw. Men live at the top of their lives. All are potential millionaires. Sums into the hundreds of thousands flip easily from tongue to tongue.

"The motor car rather than Maud, the mule, is today the chief transportation unit. In the desolate stretches of desert and wasteland around Weepaw, more famous than all of the rest of the West for barrenness and desolation, water has to be hauled long distances by trucks. It sells at \$2 a barrel. Gasoline is 50 cents a gallon. Ham and eggs are 30 cents.

"Like all mining towns Weepaw has its gamblers, its grifters and its grafters. White mule is 50 cents a drink, chaser free.

"Tabled desert characters are appearing in person at Weepaw these days. A gambling house is running full blast and stud, faro and roulette are being dealt in true Wild West fashion. Many well-known characters are already on the ground. Among them are "Malapal John," "Seldom Seen Slim," the "Tungsten Kid" and "Hardrock Jack O'Brien."

As the Dodge Brothers party was leaving, a battered car, minus front tires, came creeping along. "Guess this is my hard-luck day," was the plaintive wail from the dust-stained driver. "Never did have no luck, no-how."

Graham Brothers Trucks Again Are Breaking Records

Retail deliveries of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars to customers by Dodge Brothers dealers now are averaging more than 230 a day.

This volume of sales practically

equals the high average of 1926 when all previous records of the company were broken with a total of 67,293 commercial car and truck deliveries. Coming well in advance of the peak buying season, the present large sales indicate another record breaking year for Graham Brothers.

Since the beginning of the year, the growing popularity of Graham Brothers trucks has been shown by constantly increased deliveries to retail purchasers. For the week ended April 2, a total of 1,277 commercial cars and trucks were sold by Dealers in the United States alone compared with 1,174 for the preceding week and 1,103,997,920 and 830 respectively for the weeks preceding.

The unquestionable approval of Graham Brothers trucks and commercial cars by users throughout the world is shown by this record demand.

The increased sales reported by this leading truck manufacturer indicate improved business conditions as the spring season advances, for motor truck sales are a barometer of general business activity.

Duchess Conducts Famous Eye Clinic

MUNICH.—The most renowned eye-clinic in Munich is conducted by the Duchess Karl Theodor of Bavaria, who recently celebrated her 70th birthday. Despite her age, the Duchess is active at the clinic, which she conducts according to the plans of her late husband, the famous ophthalmologist.

Besides this medical aid, the Duchess is patroness to numerous artists and is a supporter of the students' aid movement. She organized the relief kitchens for middle class families made destitute after the war, during which she served as a Red Cross nurse in the German army.

Chevrolet Factory Manufactured 107,900 Cars In March

The Chevrolet Motor company in March smashed all previous monthly production records in its history by manufacturing 107,900 automobiles an average daily production of 4,316 cars.

A new daily record for production was also established on March 31, when 5,075 Chevrolets were run off the assembly lines.

The Chevrolet production last month exceeded the March, 1926 output by 42,733 cars, a gain of 65.6 per cent and outstripped March, 1925 production by 64,404 cars, an increase of 148.1 percent.

A constantly increasing demand for the Chevrolet car, nation-wide in its insistence, has made it necessary for the Chevrolet motor manufacturing plants to work night and day to keep pace with the enormous volume of sales registered since the advent of

the "most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history." Raw material by the thousands of carloads is moving into the plants daily where extensions and equipment were recently enlarged to a capacity of 1,000,000 cars yearly by a \$10,000,000 expansion program.

In the first three months of 1927, the 267,393 Chevrolets produced exceeded production during the same period last year by 104,486 cars or 64.1 per cent and increased by 197.5 per cent over the same three months of 1925.

Senator Raises Tomatoes To Show Truck Profits

AUSTIN, April 19.—Believing that truck farming is the "hope of East Texas," State Senator Julian P. Greer of Poyner, cultivates two acres of tomatoes, virtually in his back yard.

Here for a glance around before the special session of the 40th legislature is convened early in May, Greer said he believes East Texas cannot compete with the north-western part of the state in raising cotton.

"But," he added, "there is nothing to keep my district from making money on, say tomatoes. I find it profitable and good for my health." Senator Greer is a school teacher.

Hunted 21 Years



For 21 years Will Watterson was hunted for murder at Tishomingo, Okla. He was believed dead until a few days ago, when it was learned he was a prisoner in a Nevada penitentiary. Gov. Johnston of Oklahoma has requested his extradition.

A carload of shingles about to be shipped from British Columbia to the United States was discovered to contain 800 bottles of whiskey.

New Duco Finish Perfected For Use In The Household

Clear brush Duco, a transparent finish for which there has been such an insistent demand, has now been perfected by the du Pont company, according to Mr. Frank Spellman of the Fox Rig company, local dealers in du Pont paints. The experiments and the research work to develop this new addition to the Duco line has extended over a long period of time. In all more than 3,000 formulas were devised and the results submitted to exhaustive tests in the company's laboratories before the quality sought for was obtained. In addition there were many practical tests by architects and painters. This was in line with the company's policy of endeavoring to perfect a product before offering it to the public.

In this new product the effort has been to combine the valuable properties of Duco finishes for automobiles and household use with the very easy brushing and working qualities and the high luster of gum varnishes. Gum varnishes, of course, have been widely used for many years by the general public, and it was felt that a clear brush Duco should exhibit many of the properties of the gum varnishes, along with the quick-dry-

ing, which is characteristic of Duco finishes. For one thing, Duco eliminates the tedious delays and the mishaps caused by freshly varnished floors and furniture. Now by the use of this new type, fast-drying, clear finish the housewife may "varnish" her kitchen after the breakfast dishes have been washed and still be in a position to serve lunch at the usual time. Clear Duco is for use on all interior surfaces.

Roosevelt's Godson To Fight Phil Scott

LONDON.—Ted Sandwina, born in Sioux City, Iowa, where his mother was appearing with Barnum and Bailey's circus as "the strongest woman in the world," has been scheduled to meet Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of Britain, here late in May.

Sandwina, booked as the American-German-Jewish fighter, has won all his fights, eight in all, since coming to this country, his last victim being Tom Norris, the Welsh champion, whom he knocked out in the second of a scheduled 15-round bout. Norris is now Sandwina's sparring partner.

Sandwina is not yet 19 years old. His godfather was the late Theodore Roosevelt.

5000 miles in 4909 minutes!

Studebaker Commander maintains mile-a-minute speed for 81 hours, 49 minutes

{ 5 amazing records for speed and endurance established by Big Six }

NEVER before has any automobile in America traversed 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 consecutive minutes.

A stock Studebaker did it—The Commander, a closed car fully equipped, including even spare tire.

In official tests under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association this stock Studebaker, identical with the car you can buy in any Studebaker sales room, not only established the amazing new record of 5,000 miles in 4909 minutes total elapsed time, but also set four other records.

2500 miles in 40 hours, 12 minutes, 54 seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 62.16 miles per hour.

3102½ miles in 50 hours total elapsed time. An average of 62.05 miles per hour.

3500 miles in 56 hours, 47 minutes, 32½ seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.62 miles per hour.

4,414 miles in 72 hours total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.3 miles per hour.

5,000 miles in 81 hours, 48 minutes, 22 seconds total elapsed time. An average speed of 61.12 miles per hour. No automobile or other vehicle in America has travelled so far so fast. No stock closed car has ever approached this record.

Here is what these records mean to you:

- 1 It is possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate price. These records prove that the Commander has justly been called "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering."
- 2 The Commander, because of the super-abundant power of its Big Six engine, will perform eagerly, easily, smoothly, with no labor or effort, any and all tasks placed upon it.
- 3 Studebaker has produced in these new models, cars which will excel even the staunch, dependable Studebakers of the past, in low repair and maintenance costs.

Any motor expert will tell you that 5,000 miles at more than a mile a minute is equivalent in strain and stress to 25,000 miles of ordinary driving. Yet in this terrible test, the only replacements or repairs were three grease-cups, one spark-plug and one punctured tire. Only one pint of water was used.

NOW! Drive a Commander yourself. Know this great car through your own hands and feet. These shattered records merely dramatize the thrilling performance which Studebaker Commander owners everywhere are enjoying. They explain why the Studebaker Big Six is far outselling the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower. The exact duplicate of this record-shattering car is waiting for you at Studebaker showrooms.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

On This Great Victory Over Time and Distance

When and where did the test start?
April 1st, 1927 at 5:15 P. M. at the Culver City, California mile-and-a-quarter track.

When were 5,000 measured miles completed?
April 5th, 1927, at 3:03 A. M.—4909 minutes after the test started. Since this total elapsed time included time for stopping for fuel, relief of drivers, etc., it is obvious that the car attained a speed far greater than a mile a minute.

Who drove The Commander?
Harry Hartz, champion American race driver, started, finished and was driving at the time each record was established. He was relieved by Eddie Hearne, also one of America's great speed kings, Louis Wilson, another race driver, and Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City contractor who smashed all previous transcontinental records last June when he drove a Studebaker Sheriff from New York to San Francisco in 86 hours, 20 minutes.

Under what auspices were these amazing records of The Commander made?
The American Automobile Association, which had official observers on the spot throughout.

Was it a strictly stock car?
Before and immediately following the test, representatives of the American Automobile Association checked The Commander thoroughly and made affidavit that it was strictly a stock car in every respect. Studebaker factories are working to capacity building this identical model.

Was the car stripped?
No, it carried full equipment, including a spare tire. Practically all the records which were smashed by The Commander had been made by open racing models stripped to the limit.

What condition was the car in at the end of the 5,000 miles?
To demonstrate its condition, Hartz put it around the track several times at the rate of 70 miles per hour, immediately after the five thousandth mile had been run. Its condition seemed to indicate that it might have continued indefinitely.

What is 5,000 miles?
It is substantially the distance from New York to Constantinople; the distance from Nome, Alaska to Mexico City; the distance from London to Bombay, India; the distance from California to Japan; the distance from the Panama Canal to Bordeaux, France.

How far is it from New York to Chicago?
960 miles by the New York Central Railroad.

How fast does the 20th Century Ltd. travel?
Its average speed is 48 miles per hour between New York and Chicago.

How many engines are used in drawing the Century from New York to Chicago?
Four engines, each one costing \$61,500; are needed for the task. Despite the fact that these engines have fewer moving parts than a Studebaker car and are driven on steel rails by expert engineers, they are run less than 500 miles on any trip, then go in the roundhouse for service.

How do Commander prices compare with other cars of similar power?
No other car of equal or greater rated horsepower sells for less than double the price of The Commander. To match The Commander in power you must pay from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

Why are Commander prices so low?
Volume production on a One-Price basis gives you a truly great automobile—enormous power and luxurious comfort at a moderate price. That is why the Studebaker Big Six outsells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower.

Commander Models and their One-Price Prices: Sedan, \$1585; Victoria, \$1575 (with broadcloth upholstery, \$1645); Coupe, \$1545 (with rumble seat, \$1645). Other Studebaker and Erskine models range in price from \$945 to \$2245. All prices f. o. b. factory.

THUT MOTOR COMPANY
PAMPA, TEXAS

S T U D E B A K E R

[This is a Studebaker Year]

Sales Mount As Latest Improvements Become Known

The instant Dodge Brothers latest improvements became known, sales began to climb.

Take the car out for a trial and you'll understand why!

It would require a full page to describe these improvements in detail, but here is a partial listing: new silent-type clutch, new comfort-tilt seats, new five-bearing crankshaft, new starting system, new steering ease, smart new lines and colors, easier gear shifting, softer pedal action, new muffler, and far-reaching improvements in the vital parts and body architecture.

Test the car's new smoothness, quietness and ease of handling—then remember its enviable record for long life and low cost of up-keep!

TOURING CAR \$930.00
COUPE \$985.00
SPECIAL SEDAN \$1130.00
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PAMPA, TEXAS

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MOTOR CARS

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturdays and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Verden Publishing Company, Inc., at 128 West Fourth Avenue.

The daily newspaper independently covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

W. E. LOWE
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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

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Telephone 100, all departments

TEXAS FARMING

Texas farm stability did not show much improvement in the five-year period beginning January 1, 1920, according to statistics just released by the United States department of commerce.

While there were 465,646 farms in operation at the beginning of 1925, as compared with the same time in 1920, when there were 436,033, other factors are of more significance. The ratio of mortgage debt to the value of the farms was 25.9 per cent in 1920, but 35.3 per cent in 1925.

Farm population dropped off from 2,277,773 to 2,114,557. Negro agriculturists, too, decreased from 418,289 in 1920 to 386,509 in 1925.

Better methods over the period are indicated in the report, especially as related to marketing, fertilizing and diversification. Milk, butter, cream and poultry products are showing heavier sales from year to year. Use of fertilizer increased from \$1,831,207 to \$4,123,705. The total paid for wages of hired help dropped slightly, while the number of farm tractors increased from 9,048 to 16,780.

Cooperative farming made strides, with \$39,146,819 worth of farm products sold through the cooperatives in 1924 as compared with \$4,437,036 in 1919. Supplies purchased cooperatively showed totals of \$794,118, as compared with \$653,933.

In 1920 there were 2,573,485 sheep, 1,753,485 goats and 18,062,744 chickens on Texas farms, while in 1925 there were 3,137,129 sheep, 1,791,325 goats and 19,740,614 chickens.

Farmers in Texas live for the most part upon improved roads, although in certain sections the reverse is true. Improved dirt roads are adjacent to 204,531 farms, and graveled ones to 55,952 farms. Concrete construction, however, is enjoyed by the residents of only 5,080 farms. Unimproved dirt roads are used, at least in part, by those living upon 186,644 farms.

Contrary to popular belief, Texas farmers are not taking strongly to radio. Only 11,730 instruments have been found in rural homes, although this figure doubtless has much increased in recent months.

It will be interesting to compare these figures with those which will be available for the 1925 to 1930 period. During this time Texas should enjoy a substantial increase in farm population. With the Rio Grande valley and the Panhandle coming under the financial spotlight of the nation, those willing to seek opportunities in these two sections should, alone, improve agricultural conditions and serve as a stimulus to the entire state.

Livestock raising, of recent hectic conditions in the market, is coming rapidly to the front end combined with a general movement toward diversification should make Texas, a great agricultural state, generally very prosperous.

Cities have a device to make drunk men sober. Hitting a telephone pole will do it sometimes.—Muskogee Daily Phoenix.

Several recent elections have been settled by the flip of coins, which at least is better than the clinking method.

Ask Me Another



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — If you aren't interested in "National Canned Peas Week" or "National Garters Week" — buy yourself a new pair, you may at least be able to consider American Forest Week without telling its promoters to go chase themselves.

It is estimated that no week in the year isn't reserved for some sort of propaganda, and doubtless some weeks have to serve for "National Toothbrush Week," "National Buy a Can of Paint Week," "National Candy Week," "National Raisin Week," "National Kiss Your Wife Week," and various others all together.

Already, the mustache cup manufacturers are fomenting a "Grandfather's Day," the teething ring manufacturers a "Baby Brother Day," the cookie makers a "Little Sister's Day," and the Morris chair industry an "Uncle's Day."

But none of these weeks or days has received government recognition and support except American Forest Week. Before you say again that everything the government does is stupid, consider some of the things it hasn't done which would have been still more stupid.

The United States and Canada will observe their forest weeks jointly the week of April 24-30, domestically by presidential and in many cases gubernatorial proclamation.

The week is designed as a special period in which to spread the gospel of conservation. It is different from other designated weeks in that nobody tries to sell you a forest just so that you can observe it. The committee in charge of it is composed of 100 organizations representing various types of interest in the question.

Just how much American Forest Week has accomplished since President Harding first endorsed it by proclamation in 1921 is perhaps problematical, but no one will argue against the idea. One learns from the Forest Service that the timber supply of the United States is being used up four times as rapidly as growth is replacing it and that the consumption is expected to increase.

Bigger and better timber crops is the answer of the ser-

vice, which says that the entire 470,000,000 acres of American forest land must be put to work growing trees. This envisages persuasion of all owners of forest land to undertake timber growing as soon as possible.

Other Forest Service figures show that 90 per cent of high grade saw timber is being taken from stored supplies in the remaining virgin forest, but that the virgin forest area has been reduced from 822,000,000 acres to 125,000,000 acres. The original stand is estimated to have exceeded 5,200,000,000,000 feet board measure as compared with the present stand of 1,600,000,000,000.

PRESS FORUM

A FARMER

The question has been asked, "Does a man engaged in agriculture resent being called a 'farmer'?" Many are of the opinion that he does. They believe that he prefers being called an agriculturist, a ranchman, a rural resident, or what have you?

This mistaken idea is the result of characterization of the farmer, on stage, screen, and in fiction, as a "hayseed." However much this type may have been true to life in the past, it is evident that this period has passed, for certainly with the automobile, the radio, the daily newspaper, and other modernisms, the opportunities are as great for the man in the country being well informed as the one living in the town or city.

Then let us consider. Agriculture is the art or science of cultivating the ground, including harvesting of crops and rearing and management of livestock. An agriculturist is one engaged or skilled in agriculture. Notice the difference. The farmer is always a practitioner, the agriculturist may be a mere theorist.

The mistake lies in picturing the old-time farmer in our modern age. This does not exist. The farm of today is perhaps more completely modern than many other industries. It is equipped with motor transportation, tractors, and labor saving devices of all kinds.

It is our perverted intellect that places farming in a lowly position. Agriculture is a dignified profession. It is taught in colleges, the same as law and medicine. The farmer is the man who practices the art and science of agriculture. If agriculture is a profession, the farmer is a professional man. The farmer occupies the

TWINKLES

Tho it took the Rangers to inform Berger that there are certain state laws, at latest reports they were not given credit for enforcing sanitation laws.

Sometimes it looks like a "big" man is one who can't meet half his financial obligations.

McLean is not the only Gray county town that needs bridges these days.

It seems that modern artists love the past that they can't stop short of Adam and Eve.

"For the want of a nail" a kingdom was lost, and locally it might be a fust.

We wish the wheat to come out of the ground nicely this year, but not as fast as the oil.

most important role in the make-up of all things. The world could do without motor cars, without radios, without many of our modern conveniences, if it were necessary, but the world must always eat and be clothed. That is the farmer's job. Should he be a-hamed of it? Should he try to hide his real profession behind some high-sounding name? He is not trying to and does not want to. He has not asked to be called an agriculturist, a husbandman, a rural resident. He is a farmer—and proud of it!—Perry-ton News.

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When in Amarillo, make the PARKER HOTEL YOUR HOME! Running hot and cold water in all rooms. RATES VERY REASONABLE 214 East 10th Street. Phone 3543.

DRINK

Coca Cola

IN BOTTLES 5 CENTS IN PAMPA

Japan's first school of journalism will open in Tokyo this month. Cuba is planning a \$20-mile concrete highway across the island. A Wisconsin man was sentenced to life imprisonment six hours after he had killed his wife. More than 500 stray dogs will be released from Berlin pounds to be used as guides for blind men. Alberta, Canada, had its worst blizzard of the season last week when the snow was four feet deep.

FOR RENT

Protect your floor by renting our Johnson's Electric floor polisher at \$2.00 per day.

THOMPSON HDW. Co.

Phone 42

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ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE

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NEW PROCESS Records

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT PAMPA'S LEADING MUSIC STORE

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We rebuild the tire like new. A trial will convince you that it pays to Vulcanize. All work guaranteed for life of tire.

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Sport Columns

Sport Fans Are Getting Fast Game Totals From News

Sport fans are now assured of fast, reliable baseball results through the service just installed by the Pampa Daily News.

National and American league results normally are received slightly before 6 p. m., and Western and Texas league results about an hour later.

Final scores and batteries are being posted in the News window, and a standard board is being prepared. Those who cannot come to the office may ask for certain scores by telephone. The News number is One Hundred.

This service has been provided for Pampa sport fans, who may depend upon the Daily News for full support. Many took advantage of the service yesterday, the first day of its installation.

Yesterday's Baseball

American League
 Detroit 2, Cleveland 0.
 Boston 0, New York 2.
 Philadelphia 0, Washington 4.
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.

National League
 St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain.
 Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 7.
 Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1.
 New York 11, Boston 10.

Texas League
 San Antonio 0, Houston 2.
 Waco 5, Beaumont 13.
 Shreveport 1, Dallas 2.
 Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 0.

Southern Association
 Birmingham 3, Atlanta 7.
 Mobile 2, Memphis 1.
 Nashville 8, Chattanooga 5.
 New Orleans 3, Little Rock 4.

Western League
 Des Moines-Oklahoma City, rain.
 Denver-Amarillo, rain.
 Lincoln-Wichita, rain.
 Omaha 9, Tulsa 4.

International League
 Toronto 3, Newark 2.
 Rochester 2, Jersey City 1.
 Syracuse 4, Reading 2.
 Buffalo 19, Baltimore 1.

Standings

Western League					
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Amarillo	4	3	1	.750	
Tulsa	4	3	1	.750	
Wichita	3	2	1	.667	
Omaha	5	3	2	.600	
Oklahoma City	4	2	2	.500	
Denver	3	1	2	.333	
Lincoln	4	1	3	.250	

American League					
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	6	6	0	1.000	
Detroit	2	2	0	1.000	
Washington	6	4	2	.667	
St. Louis	3	2	1	.667	
Chicago	7	3	4	.429	
Cleveland	6	2	3	.333	
Philadelphia	7	2	5	.286	
Boston	7	1	6	.143	

National League					
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	.833	
New York	5	4	1	.800	
Philadelphia	5	3	2	.600	
Chicago	6	3	3	.500	
Boston	7	4	3	.591	
St. Louis	5	2	3	.400	
Cincinnati	5	1	4	.200	
Brooklyn	7	1	6	.143	

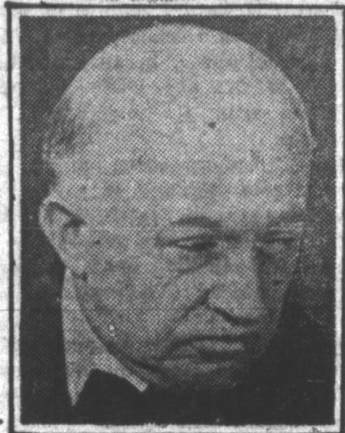
Texas League					
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Wichita Falls	5	5	0	1.000	
Beaumont	5	3	2	.600	
Waco	6	3	3	.500	
Houston	4	2	2	.500	
Dallas	6	3	3	.500	
San Antonio	5	3	2	.600	
Fort Worth	6	2	4	.333	
Shreveport	5	1	4	.200	

Elky Clarke's Eye Now Out of Danger

GLASGOW, Scotland—Elky Clarke, flyweight champion of England, is recovering from the injury to his eyes in his clash with LaBarba for the world's title.

After a long period of enforced blindness in a Glasgow nursing home, the bandages have been removed from his eyes, and he hopes to be discharged at an early date. His intention then is to devote himself to a period of recuperation and plan making as many boxing promoters are seeking his signature for future bouts.

The Battery



—NEA, New York Bureau
 This is the "battery of lawyers" that will help defend Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray when they are tried in Long Island City for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband, Dana Wallace (above) is one of Mrs. Snyder's counsel. J. W. Millard (center) and L. Miller (below) are attorneys for Gray.

Wanted: To Borrow A Good Luck Token

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—If anybody has a bit of luck token "they'll not be needing," Shanty Gaffney, Louisville Colonel infielder would like to borrow it for the season.

Four times in his career with the Colonels, Fortune has offered Shanty the chance to break in as a regular, and four times bodily injury has lost him the chance.

This year he had cinched a job as second sacker. On the last day in training camp he broke his wrist.

In 1922, he was a training camp sensation. Then he sprained his ankle and was out six weeks. While working third base in 1925, he dived for a hot skipper and came up with a sprained thumb.

He was an important factor in last year's drive for the pennant by Louisville. In a crucial game, he slid safely for a stolen base. The game was won, but Shanty with torn ligaments in his leg was out for the rest of the season.

SPORT TALK

It is likely that Wheeler will furnish the opposition for the Grays in next Sunday's battle. The Wheeler team will be strengthened by several imported players.

Pampa defater Wheeler in the opening game at Wheeler and they are out to show the Grays that it will be a different team this time.

Work on the new park is progressing and a better playing field will be ready for Sunday's encounter.

The interior of the park is beginning to look like a big league field with the signs on the fences being almost completed.

The New York Yankees are starting off the way they did last year, but the mighty Babe's bat is much more silent; only one home run so far.

Gehrig seems to be the boy with the mighty bat this year, but the Babe needs warm weather before he starts.

No word has been received from the Texans as to whether they want another game with the Grays. That may come later.

Manager Gober promises some surprises for the fans in the next game.

Chicago U. Jap Host In 1927 Ball Series

CHICAGO—For the eighth time the baseball teams of the University of Chicago and Waseda University of Japan will meet this spring in an international series.

This year's engagement will be in Chicago. Professor Takasugi of Waseda, who will accompany the Nippon team has accepted three dates, May 13, June 1, and June 8.

The first of the international series was played in Japan in 1910, and the second in Chicago in 1911. The succeeding contests alternated between the two countries in 1915, 1916, 1920 and 1925.

A. A. Stagg, veteran Maroon athletic chief, devised the international competition.

Youngest Coach, 23, Produces Champions

MT. VERNON, Iowa.—In "Judd" Dean, 23, Cornell college boasts that it has the youngest college coach in the country.

Judd has just coached his basketball team to a Midwest Conference championship, its second straight. Last year as a senior at Cornell college he captained the football and basketball teams and was all-state and all-conference quarterback. This year his basketball team lost but three games, one of them to Michigan. Besides coaching basketball, Dean assists in track and football.

Wisconsin Crew Out Earliest Since 1911

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin crew is cutting the waters of Lake Mendota every day in preparation for the eastern regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at which the Badgers will be the only representative of the middle west.

Not in 16 years has Coach "Dad" Vail been able to get his crew out so early, and he regards this year's outlook as much brighter than that of 1926, when the crew could not take the lake until late in April.

They Dress for Easter There



—NEA, Seattle Bureau
 Easter in Princess Blusak's country is not a matter of how much you can take off and still appear well dressed. The princess is shown in the costume she wore upon arriving in Seattle, Wash., from Nome the other day. It's one of the latest models and worth \$300.

Senators Fight For Lead Over Giants

WASHINGTON—The question of who is in the lead in games won between the Washington Senators and the New York Giants during their northward trek home is a subject of some concern to Bucky Harris.

"Three years of spring exhibition games and a world series at Washington left Washington one game in the lead at the beginning of the present training season," Bucky says. "And I mean to increase the lead. It means more to us to beat the Giants in our annual spring series than any other pre-season games. Nothing would suit me better than another chance to wallop them in a world series."

Hard times have hit Montmartre as many cabarets are closing for lack of trade. Champagne is selling for \$1 a bottle.

DRINK
Coca Cola
 IN BOTTLES
 5 CENTS IN PAMPA

Coast Land Held Out of School Domain Now Granted to Houston To Build Great Harbor There

(By The Associated Press.)
 AUSTIN, April 19.—Twenty-seven years ago, J. T. Robison, state land commissioner, had dreams of seeing swampy forbidding lands on the Gulf coast become worth millions of dollars to Texas.

That is why he fought all efforts to put lands contiguous to water intakes into public school domain, much of which since has been sold. Today, Commissioner Robison takes pride in the fact that a bill to grant 12,000 acres of overflow and island land to the Houston ship channel project has become a law, after passage with his endorsement at the recent legislative session.

Great Port Possible.
 Robison says Houston representatives are fully justified in their claims that the grant will allow Houston to provide Texas with one of the greatest ports of the United States. The channel, with federal aid will be widened and deepened to accommodate the largest of ships the 50 mile inland from Galveston,

thus facilitating movement of Texas products.

The land was worth practically nothing to the state, Robison said, yet all mineral rights are reserved in case some valuable mineral find should develop later.

"If the Gulf coast lands had gone into the school domain, they all probably would have been sold by now," Robison said. "Ship channel builders would have to dig up a fancy price for it if they got it at all."

Postponed Grant.
 Not until this year would commissioner Robison give his sanction to a channel land grant to Houston, feeling that possibilities for proper development heretofore have not warranted the state giving land away.

Houston representatives eight years ago tried to get Robison's approval for a land grant, but he refused, declaring that Houston port prospects then were insufficiently developed to promise state benefit.

Welcome News for the KIDDIES



FRECKLES

APPEARS IN OUR NEW BIG COLORED COMIC SECTION SOON

Watch for it!

COMING—COMING

WAIT FOR THE BIG CLEAN SHOWS

John Francis Shows

AUSPICES

PAMPA FIRE DEPARTMENT

APPROVED BY CIVIC BODIES, CHURCHES AND POLICE EVERYWHERE

NEW, CLEAN AND NOVEL **20** ATTRACTIONS NEVER BEFORE SEEN HERE

EACH THE BEST OF ITS KIND

THRILLING **8** RIDES

THRILLS—FUN

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5 — HIGH CLASS SHOWS — 5

25 — NOVELTY CONCESSIONS — 25

100 — PEOPLE — 100

18-23

FUN FOR EVERYBODY—COME OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

HERE ALL WEEK

Everybody Welcome

REX

TODAY
DOROTHY GISH

—in—
'LONDON'
VAUDEVILLE
CHIEF
LITTLE ELK
AND HIS
FASCINATING
FLAPPERS

**JOHN FRANCIS SHOWS
TO BE FIRE BENEFIT**

With the arrival Monday of the advance staff of the John Francis shows final arrangements for the benefit carnival of the Pampa Fire department to be held next week are being made.

Special agent J. W. Roe of the Francis shows arrived Sunday evening and Monday was in conference regarding the various details incident to the arrival of the shows.

According to statements made by the show's representatives, the Francis shows this year are the largest and cleanest tented attractions which have exhibited in Pampa.

Traveling on twenty especially constructed steel cars, each 70 feet in length, a small edition of a world fair is promised carnival fans who attend.

The shows are exhibiting in Wichita Falls this week and will leave that city for Pampa late Saturday night in order to be ready for their scheduled opening here Monday, April 25. The shows will be on Foster avenue next to the Schafer hotel.

KILLED AT CROSSING

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, Apr. 19.—Hiram Sochey 24 years old was killed here today when a Southern Pacific train crashed into his truck at a crossing. His home is said to be in McKinney.

Three professors were dismissed from Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee after charges of teaching evolution were preferred against them.

WANT ADS

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

FOR SALE—10-Room apartment, house—bargain for quick sale, apply 275 Somerville. 25-6tp

WANTED—Woman to do family washing one day each week. Phone 41, Mrs. Walberg. 25-2tp

WANTED—Male combination bookkeeper and collector, apply Pampa Hardware and Lumber Co. 25-1tc

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and sleeping room. Mrs. Geo. Walstad, Phone 142. 25-2tc

WANTED TO BUY—Good office desk, also safe. Phone 199. 25-2tc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of Mr. Finley at First National Bank or Ed Gibson, first house east of Dallas Hotel. 24-4tc

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

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, close in. Milady Beauty Shop, 424 North Baker, phone 244. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—One room apartment. \$18 per month. Phone 328. 24-3tc

FOR RENT—Four room duplex, new. Built by features and bath. Inquire Hamed Dry Goods store. 25-2tc

FOR SALE—1923 Essex coach, motor in A-1 condition, small amount of cash will handle. See Nathan Jones, Pampa Daily News. 25-24h

FOR RENT—Office next to "Lodbetter Drug Store," \$75.00 monthly in advance, including lights, gas and water. Inquire at Lodbetter Drug Co. or wire J. E. Stanley, Keyes Oklahoma. 25-4tc

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (25-4c)

FOR EXCHANGE

A CLEAR TITLE QUARTER SECTION OF FARM LAND IN MISSOURI TO EXCHANGE FOR ROYALTIES, LAND IN FREE OR CITY PROPERTY IN PAMPA. J. H. LAVENDER, 225 FOSTER, PHONE 299.

FOR SALE—Plants must be sold I have in the vicinity of Pampa three high-grade standard plums; one standard, one blaster and one variety. These are brand-new, never been used and are of an old standard make, but number them variety with number variety here on them. For information write A. C. Giddens, Waco, Tex., Box 1002.

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (25-4c)

NIGHT CLUBS AND NIGHT LIFE SEEN IN "LONDON"

What happens when a girl of the London slums is suddenly transported to Beautiful Mayfair and a life of ease? No longer need she wonder where the next meal is coming from; whether there'll be a bed to sleep in; or if she'll have any clothes to wear on the morrow. Instead she finds herself in a land where fashionable restaurants and night clubs are "all the rage"; a soft downy bed is hers; servants galore; and as for clothes, only Parisian modistes will do. Is she happy? Does she find contentment or love?

See "London" at the Rex Theatre today. Dorothy Gish enacts the Limehouse slaver as only Dorothy Gish can. Herbert Wilcox, the man who made "Neil Gwyn", directed. British National Pictures, Ltd., are the producers. Paramount is releasing "London" on this side of the Atlantic.

Farmer and Radio Programs Studied In Their Relations

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 19.—If the farmer is not getting enough variety in his daily radio programs, the Department of Agriculture will soon find out.

It has addressed a questionnaire to about 3,000 farm owners in a scattered area to determine whether a more diversified radio service is desired, and if so, just what is wanted to make the dawn to dusk chores a little less monotonous.

Latest reports compiled by the department's radio service show that nearly 100 radio stations in 35 states are now broadcasting government crop estimates and market reports and that between one and two million farmers benefit by these programs, which usually are transmitted in the daytime.

That the man behind the plough is a strong advocate of further development of this service is indicated by the fact that one station in a recent six months period received more than 5,000 letters of commendation on the market programs from farmers, country bankers, livestock shippers and merchants in twelve agricultural states surrounding the station.

County agents of the department report that farmers are buying radio sets primarily to receive weather and market reports, while others, in addition to tuning in for prevailing prices and other farm topics, sit up at night for entertainment and educational features.

Nearly all of the land grant colleges of the country are now using the radio for disseminating their information on agriculture and home economics, while the Federal market news leased telegraph wire system of about 7,700 miles makes the market news available to radio stations from about 40 field offices.

Exporters Must Know Regulations Of Other Countries

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, April 19.—Texas exporters of food products must know the regulations in connection with packing, labeling and preparing their wares into countries to which they export, according to Ernest L. Tutt, manager of the district office, Department of Commerce, at Houston.

The so-called sanitary and hygienic laws of the various countries differ widely, he said, and added that it is very important that shippers inform themselves of all such regulations before consignments leave these shores.

As an example, Mr. Tutt said, food products cannot enter Argentina without approval of the National Chemical officer. No food product, he asserted, which is being placed on the Argentine market for the first time should be shipped until samples have fully been submitted to the National Chemical office and its approval secured. In extreme cases, Mr. Tutt's statement said, it has required nearly nine months to get final approval of the office on an important product.

Texas exporters, however, Mr. Tutt said should not be discouraged. His office, he said, is ready to advise them about these regulations in all foreign markets.

From the thousands of acres of wheat planted in northeastern portions of Kansas and the northwestern portions of Oklahoma a very small amount will be harvested this fall as a result of the floods over the wheat lands.

Try Out for Trans-Atlantic Hop



Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain, pilots who will try for the \$25,000 Orteig prize for flying across the Atlantic, are shown with Guiseppi Bellanca (center) and the new J-5 Wright Whirlwind plane in which they hope to span the ocean. The plane was to be given a 50-hour flight try-out before the trans-atlantic attempt. Bellanca is shaking hands with Chamberlain.

CATTLE AND CROP FORECASTS ARE OPTIMISTIC IN SOUTHWEST

(By The Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, April 19.—Cattlemen and farmers in the Southwestern agricultural belt are due for a prosperous year in 1927 if the optimistic spring forecasts of farmers, bankers and crops reporters are borne out.

Three outstanding elements favor the prosperity of this region. They are:

Shift of acreage from cotton to feed crops in Texas and Oklahoma as a part of the general trend to limit production to the point of profit.

Brightest cattle prospects in eight years on the ranges of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Cheering precipitation reports in the wheat belt where the winter crop often fails for lack of moisture.

Weighted against these heartening indications were:

Possibility that the individual cotton grower might agree to the idea of cutting down cotton acreage, but let the "other fellow" do the reducing while he reaps the profit on the better prices.

Threat of lower prices should the wheat crop prove as large as expected.

That the cotton planter has at last learned the lesson of limited production is the general belief in the land where King Cotton was once all-powerful.

"If the Texas farmer's intentions to plant are carried out this year," notes H. H. Shultz, federal agricultural statistician at Houston, "there will be large increases in corn, oats, barley, wheat, hay, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. The fall-sown wheat acreage was increased at least a fourth over that of the year before."

Because of federal legislation prohibiting reports of intention to plant cotton, no information on this crop has been solicited by the statistician's office.

"However, the sentiment expressed by reporters in their comments is decidedly in the direction of smaller acreage this year, Shultz asserts.

Oklahoma, producing five per cent of the world's supply of cotton, faces a drastic re-organization of its farm economics and students of the agricultural situation in that state are dis-

DRINK
Coca Cola
IN BOTTLES
5 CENTS IN PAMPA

A REAL BALL GAME

HERE TOMORROW 3 P. M.
Between Two Colored Teams

WICHITA FALLS
VS.
AMARILLO

AT GRAYS' BALL PARK—JUST NORTH OF PAMPA

ADMISSION 50c

Last \$3 Of School Money To Be Paid In May

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, April 19.—Two of the remaining three dollars left in the per capita scholastic apportionment for the Texas public schools will be paid out about May 10, if present plans of the department of education are carried out.

The last dollar, which will be number 14 for every recorded school child in Texas, may be paid before the end of the school year, education department officials said. They have until August 31, end of the fiscal year, however, to make the last payment.

A \$2 payment made last week to those schools qualified to receive it brought the total paid so far this school year to \$11.

Warrants were temporarily withheld so far this school year to 144 counties, however, because of their failure to file approved depository warrants with the department of education.

State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs wrote city and county superintendents, reminding them that the department is not allowed by law to issue the apportionment warrants until the bonds have been filed.

Following recently issued orders the movie houses of Bucharest will be better lighted and the seats will be at least a foot apart.

over production. Nevertheless, ranges that have been abandoned for several years now find cowpunchers riding herd on sizable bunches of cattle this spring.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Permanent Marcel—\$12.50
Expert Operators and Barber
REBA'S BEAUTY AND BOB SHOPPE
Phone 4652

"Present" In Army Formations 30 Years

FORT NIAGRA, N. Y.—After serving in the army 30 years, with the record of being present at every formation and never absent without leave, First Sergeant, William J. Richardson of Company E, Regular Infantry, has retired without a hint of how he achieved so remarkable a record. A special regimental order commends his example to other men.

Before his departure for Oakland, Cal., to take up civilian life, Sergeant Richardson was given a dinner by officers and men of his regiment.

British Columbia has the record for the highest average age at marriage. Bridesgrooms average 32, brides 27 years old.

TODAY

Crescent Theatre
OKLAHOMA COWBOY BAND

You have heard them over the radio, now see them in person at the Crescent.

Ask someone who saw and heard them yesterday.

—ALSO—

"The Lost Chord"

DANCE

THE SQUARE CIRCLE

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

—At—
Kingsmill, Texas

Music By
"DIXIE TROUBADOURS"

A Real Hot Bunch

Dependability

COMBINED WITH

SERVICE
—on the—
JUMP

That's why our customers go away smiling! A complete line of GOODYEAR TIRES with the new All-Weather Tread — Improved Appearance — Even Tread Wear — Greater Traction.

WHEN IN TROUBLE, PHONE 356

The Jumping Jack Tire Company