

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 90.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

35 PRISONERS ESCAPE AT FARM

NEW PAVING CONTRACT LET BY COUNCIL

Stuckey Company Gets Extension of Its Construction

THICK BRICK, HEAVY BASE

Plan Makes Delay On Bid Calls Not Necessary

Paving contracts for nine and one-half additional blocks were formally signed with the Stuckey Construction company at a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon. The new work will start soon after completion of the present contract of 11 blocks.

The ordinance for the paving was passed at Monday's meeting. Under the plan, there will be no delay occasioned by calling for bids, but the construction will be immediate.

The specifications call for three-inch vertical fibre brick placed on a five-inch concrete base, and constitute an unusually substantial street surfacing.

The paving is designated as follows:

Francis avenue, from its intersection with the West property line of Cuyler street to its intersection with the west property line of Frost street.

Frost street, from its intersection with the south property line of Kingsmill avenue to its intersection with the north property line of Foster avenue.

Foster street, from its intersection with the south property line of Foster street to its intersection with the north property line of Atchison avenue.

Atchison avenue, from its intersection with the west property line of Frost street to its intersection with the east property line of the alley between Cuyler street and Russell street.

Russell street, from its intersection with the south property line of Foster avenue to its intersection with the north property line of Atchison avenue.

Poster avenue, from its intersection with the east property line of Somerville street to its intersection with the east property line of Gray street.

Poster avenue, from its intersection with the west property line of the alley between Cuyler street and Ballard street to its intersection with the west property line of Ballard street.

Ballard street, from its intersection with the north property line of Kingsmill avenue to its intersection with the north property line of Atchison avenue.

Kingsmill avenue, from its intersection with the west property line of the alley between Cuyler street and Ballard street to the west property line of Ballard street.

Kingsmill avenue, from its intersection with the east property line of the alley between Cuyler street and Russell street to its intersection with the west property line of Frost street.

Atchison avenue, from its intersection with the west property line of the alley between Cuyler street and Ballard street to its intersection with the east property line of Ballard street.

Cloudburst Ties Up 3 Trains

DEL RIO, June 22.—A cloudburst near Sanderson washed out a stretch of Southern Pacific tracks and tied up three passenger trains here today.

Company officials said a day may be required to repair the damage and move the trains.

Pampa was drenched by a shower last night, but today dawned clear.

Taught Flyer



Milton Servoss (above) was one of the proudest men in Clarence A. Chamberlin's home town of Denison, Ia., when news that the pilot had crossed the ocean reached the town. Servoss taught Chamberlin how to fly.

JAPANESE GIRLS WANT SOLDIERLY HUSBANDS

TOKYO, June 22. (AP)—Young women in other parts of the world may be staunch advocates of peace and frown severely upon the military spirit. But not so in Japan, where members of the Maidens' Association of Ishikawa Prefecture have announced that in the future they will not marry young men who have not had military training.

The maidens' association adopted a resolution to this effect, and the vernacular newspapers state that other associations throughout the empire are considering similar action. The reason given for barring unsoldierly swains is that young men without military training usually are inferior, mentally and physically, to those who have "gone through the mill."

Guards Starve With Prisoners Now On Strike

LANSING, Kan., June 22.—The state penitentiary today authorized the continuation of the hunger treatment for eight convicts who barricaded themselves in a prison coal mine yesterday as a protest against refusal to issue cigarettes.

The officers expressed regret that 14 guards held by the prisoners also will have to suffer.

Young Roxana Woman Dies

Mrs. L. M. Bright died at her home in Roxana yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock following a brief illness. Mrs. Bright was 21 years old and is survived by her husband, connected with one of the oil companies at Roxana, and her parents in Oklahoma.

The body has been sent by the Malone Undertaking company to her former home in Lookeba, Okla., for burial.

Equalization Body Of School District Mails Its Findings

The equalization board of the Pampa Independent school district completed its work yesterday and has mailed the notices of valuation. The board will be in session again July 7 to hear complaints and rectify errors in valuation.

Members of the board are M. K. Brown, Siler Faulkner, and W. W. Merten.

ARMS PARLEY HAS PRIVATE CONFERENCES

Japan and The United States Won't Decrease Navies

WOULD PRESERVE 5-5-3 TREATY

Gibson, U. S. Spokesman, Has Had Brilliant Career

GENEVA, June 22.—Seeking to remove differences which resulted yesterday, Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate to the naval conference here held a private conference with Admiral Saito of Japan today.

The admiral made it clear that Japan wishes to maintain her present naval strength, as she believes this desirable for purposes of national defense.

The American delegation yesterday expressed unwillingness to agree to Great Britain's proposal to decrease the tonnage of war vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—The state department exerted itself today to make clear that American proposals presented at the Geneva arms conference presented the best thought that the administration has, which is that the 5-5-3 plan be maintained as a basis for any final agreement.

GENEVA, June 22.—The convocation by the United States of the three-power naval conference at Geneva, and, as it was afterwards arranged, on the property of the League of Nations, of which the United States is not a member, opened delicate questions touching the organization of the conference.

Great Britain and Japan as members of the league formally requested facilities for the conference, and Sir

(See ARMS PARLEY—P. 4, Col. 4)

Church Training School To Open Soon At Clarendon

The Clarendon College standard training school for parents, church officers, teachers, pastors, and young people will open June 26 and last through July 2.

An able faculty and an excellent study course have been provided. Pastors and superintendents have been invited to attend and bring large delegations.

Clarendon college will furnish rooms and meals for \$1 per day. The first session will open Sunday at 3 p. m., and will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m.

Indian Jim Will Try To Set Record On Foster Paving

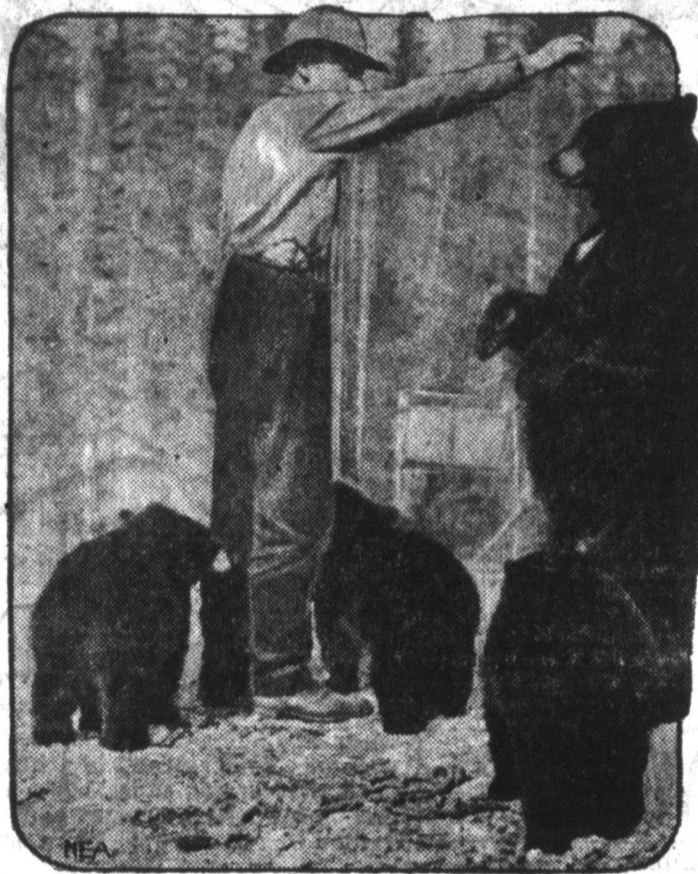
Indian Jim will commence laying the brick on West Foster avenue tomorrow morning if the weather does not interfere. He has had a long rest since the completion of Atchison avenue and is all set to hang up a Pampa record for laying brick.

The laying of the base on east Foster will also commence tomorrow, weather permitting. The company expects to have this section of the contract finished the latter part of next week.

Business Methods Rotary Topic

The Rotary club luncheon at the new Schneider hotel today was in the form of a round-table discussion on business methods, with J. E. Murfee, Jr., as chairman. The discussion particularly centered around the relationship between the employer and the employe.

B'ar In Them Thar' Hills, Cal!



President Coolidge brought in seven rainbow trout the very first day he fished in the Black Hills. The president could go a little farther into the hills and find worthier quarry for his blade—black bears. Then the private White House zoo, with its raccoon, lion cubs and other "pets" would be complete.

Longest Race In History Is Won By Indian, Who Makes 480 Miles In Little More Than 7 1-2 Days

Barcus Leaves For Executives' Meeting

Scott Barcus, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left last night to attend the Texas commercial executives' association meeting in Sherman.

There will be no meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this week, Mr. Barcus said, unless a special meeting will be called to discuss the baseball situation. Several members of the organization are in favor of getting behind the club, to have a winning ball team in Pampa and to get ready for the Amarillo tournament.

Health Officer Is Pleased That City Calls Bond Vote

Mayor F. P. Reid received a letter from J. C. Anderson, state health officer, saying that he had seen from reports in the Pampa Daily News that an extensive water and sewer extension program had been planned in Pampa, and commended the city on its proposition.

Delegation Shows That Texans Do Not Carry Pistols

CHICAGO, June 22.—Bent on showing the country that Texans do not wear ten-gallon hats or carry a pair of six-shooters. Governor Moody and his delegation of Texans arrived here today for a good will visit of two days.

The delegation spent the forenoon touring the city, and later were luncheon guests of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Four Die In Boston Fire

BOSTON, June 22.—Four deaths resulted from a fire which destroyed the large home of William Shearer here today.

John died and Janet Shearer, 19; and Helen McLaughlin, cook.

The fire started in the basement from an electric iron.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAILING MEN THROUGH MUD

Three Convicts Are Recaptured Soon After Break

SECOND CASE IN TWO WEEKS

Wires To Camps Are Down—Possibly Clipped

HUNTSVILLE, June 22.—In the second big prison escape from a Texas prison farm within ten days, 35 white convicts at the Ferguson camp 25 miles north of here gained their liberty early today.

Three were recaptured quickly, and posses led by bloodhounds are trailing others through the mud, which makes progress difficult. The other escape occurred June 13 when 24 Mexican convicts broke out of the Blue Ridge farm.

The prisoners who got away today saved a hole in the floor of their wooden barracks. A guard, coming upon the prisoners as they were leaving the building, prevented others from getting away.

The escape was accomplished quietly without violence. The convicts are believed by prison officials to be unarmed. Telephone communications between Madisonville and the farm are interrupted, either by the wires being cut or through storm conditions.

News of the escape came when a messenger from the farm reached Madisonville and telephoned the prison here.

HUNTSVILLE, June 22. (AP)—Records of the state prison here show that Alvan Ireland, one of the 35 men who escaped from the Ferguson state prison farm at Madisonville last night was concerned in a prison break about a year ago, in which Will Rader, prison guard, was killed.

Aside from Ireland, records show that A. R. Shaffer, Theodore Whitehead and Richard Hall, all of whom escaped, are sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

Reports to prison headquarters here this morning stated that three convicts have been recaptured.

Geneva, World Capital, Is Proud Of Its International Position—But It Recalls Brilliant Past

GENEVA, June 22.—Calvin's city is sticking out its chest since it has come to be blazoned forth as the "World Capitol." And it is trying to justify the name.

Of course, Geneva, like many other cities thinks it has always been the most important in the wide, wide world and really didn't need the League of Nations and fifty-odd other international organizations which have their headquarters here to prove its greatness. It's light has shone since the pre-historic days when its people, fearing the wild beasts, lived in huts set on wooden pillars in the middle of Lake Leman.

Twenty thousand French residents fled from Geneva after the war when the French exchange crashed downward and they found their income far too tiny to stand the high cost of living. And the French peasants from Savoie province ceased to come into lovely lake city to shop and to consult Geneva's skilled corps of doctors and surgeons. Result—financial distress for Geneva, a general deadening of the city's activities, and an absence of people in the streets which gave the town an abandoned, silent and mournful aspect.

But the League and other international activities have brought men and women back from all quarters of the earth. Things are looking up for Geneva. The civic association which was created to develop the general interests of the city is sit-

ting nightly and things are happening. The international automobile salon just held was a success. With some twenty American cars shown, people came here from all parts of Switzerland and many districts in France. This was followed by a great musical festival which brought to the Geneva opera house some of the most famous operatic troupes in Europe as well as celebrated orchestras. Later will come an international dog show and a horse show. The flower festivals in the summer are being made bigger and better every year and draw thousands of people from outside.

There are, as a matter of fact, two Genevas. One is the city of the foreigners whose interests center around the League of Nations and other international organisms. The other is the Geneva of the Genevese. And it is almost a case of "never the twain shall meet". There are exceptions of course, but the rule is strong that the foreign residents go their way and the Genevese theirs, socially speaking. The foreigner goes in for golf and tennis, dinners and dancing, but the Genevese are keen particularly on two things. One is music and the other is public lectures.

A patriotic Genevese will walk five miles to listen to a good orchestra of a smart choral society. He will go without his dinner to hear a good lecture. Every night there are lec-

(See GENEVA—Page 4, Column 5)

Pampa Daily News

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PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Telephone 100, all departments

FOR WEST TEXAS—A MILLION PEOPLE

“West Texas needs a million more people, and can have them in a short time if the proper publicity is given to the Plains country.”

The speaker was W. S. Dickey, Kansas City publisher and tile manufacturer, who addressed the All-Texas delegation. He declared himself as being much interested in the oil and gas development of this section, and said he intends soon to make a tour of inspection of the South Plains from the standpoint of irrigation.

Mr. Dickey's remarks are of much interest. In the first place they show that the people of the Middle West are thinking about West Texas as a land of opportunity. It must have given West Texans on the trip much satisfaction to have their section discussed in the presence of the delegates from other corners of the Lone Star state.

Publicity of the right kind is the need of West Texas, according to the Kansas City man. The All-Texas special is bringing a type of the right kind of publicity. The oil journals are full of fine articles. Agricultural organs are stressing the West Texas possibilities. Thinking about a section becomes habitual, just as California years ago became almost synonymous with a good vacation. West Texas is becoming well known throughout the country and will attract people and capital in a way that few people now can visualize.

But while booms are being predicted, these are not as desirable as gradual, all-round agricultural and industrial development. West Texas needs more people to provide closer markets and increased home production, but the section does not need and cannot absorb a deluge of people. Business, to be prosperous, must have a definite ratio between stocks and sales, and a bigger population is now needed, in many places, to provide profitable turn-overs.

Mr. Dickey predicts a million people to be added. They will come, no doubt, and West Texas should welcome them. The live towns and cities will get the cream of the people, industries, and capital—a fact which should make every community organize to make the most of its opportunities.

Paint your own picture of the future West Texas, and place the sun of opportunity in the east.

Popular Impression of the President's Camp



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY BUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Here's June almost gone and the squat little barkentine Bear hasn't pointed her jib boom into the harbor of Nome.

North along the Alaskan coast, native villagers are waiting for the Bear, waiting to bring their wives, children, dogs and chickens aboard and remain there until the Bear puffs on toward her next port of call.

It's long past time for the Bear to load up with medicines and other supplies for the natives and heave away, but the Bear has sailed north for the last time and the ship that was built to replace her, the Northland, is proceeding down through the canal to follow the annual course of the Bear through the Bering straits and up the coast to Point Barrow.

And the old Bear, which for more than 40 years carried law, health, education, religion, protection and thrills to Kotzebue, Tin City, Aniak and a dozen more remote villages, is on reduced commission. She will be anchored, probably at San Pedro, Cal., to serve as receiving ship, training ship, barracks ship or what have you in the way of menial service.

In 1884 the secretaries of war and navy bought the Bear, which had then seen 10 years' service as a Dundee whaler, for the expedition that rescued Adolphus W. Greeley and the survivors of his exploration.

It was said then, as since, that no one ever built a better wooden ship than the Bear. She was planked with six-inch oak under a sheathing of iron-bark wood. She has a solid prow. Her timbers athwartship have been known to buckle 12 inches under ice pressure and she has run into everything that floats without noteworthy damage except

when \$14,000 worth of timber was once knocked off her, but even that didn't cause even a tiny leak. Every year she's nipped in the arctic ice, but she always came back.

The Bear led the Greeley rescue expedition under Commander Winfield Scott Schley and she was the first important command of this Spanish War hero. The Bear had many narrow escapes before Greeley was rescued and she has outlived all her sister ships of that expedition.

Directly afterward, the Bear became the unofficial United States government in northern Alaska. She has furnished disease relief, carried teachers to their stations, toled the mail and towed the skin boats of the King Island natives with their season catches of fish. Her eight captains have married and divorced the natives, handled any disorders and dispensed justice. Her ship surgeon has cared for hundreds of the Alaskans and plotted with them against sickness and epidemics during the Bear's absence.

She introduced the first reindeer into Alaska, transporting them from Siberia. In 1897 the whaling fleet was caught in the ice and the whalers began to starve. Three officers of the Bear drove 440 reindeer 1,200 miles overland in mid-winter and save the lives of 264 men.

TWINKLES

Moody fraternizes with newspaper men, probably finding that the best way to keep from being misquoted.

Civic note: Big businesses have charters, and Pampa has gotten too big to operate safely without one.

A horse has his faults, but when he gets old his framework doesn't clutter up the farm yard.

Lindy may not like human flappers, but his "We," planes cut up quite a bit.

It seems that Tilden will continue to mix his own dope on his racquet efforts.

Maybe as dresses get shorter the bobs will get longer.

Money's chief value is in getting services out of others, and genuine friendship is often as good in this way, often better.

Motor note: Late at night on a Plains highway a big family passed last week in a small car, with a small boy asleep on each front fender.

PRESS FORUM

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review:

Trans-Atlantic air flights have brought into action a new and dominant influence for international cordiality. French misunderstanding of the feeling of the American people toward the French nation was blown away in a moment when Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, like a giant dove of peace, made its momentous landing on Le Bourget field at Paris.

Now Chamberlin and Levine in their trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Berlin, have given similar high service to the American and the German people. The amazing magnitude and cordiality of the reception accorded the American flyers by official Germany and the citizens of Berlin will be interpreted in the United States as an impressive demonstration of the desire of the German people to express their friendship and affection for the great country across the seas that has become the home of millions of their compatriots.

When the American flyers landed in Berlin the German minister of economics, speaking for his government, dwelt on the cultural value of the Columbia's expedition and thanked the air men for "placing this new boundary mark of human ability on German soil and carving it indelibly on German hearts."

Our ambassador, Jacob Schurman, seized the opportunity to hail the flyers as messengers of good will and friendship from the American people to the German people, and the event was made the occasion for felicitating messages between the presidents of two great republics. President

FOR RENT: Nice Cozy Cottages, 8 blocks south and two west of Cuyler street railroad crossing. Some as low as \$15 per month.

LATHAM COTTAGES, Sommerville and Albert Sts.

dent Hindenburg cabled that the flight has "brought our nations closer together," and President Coolidge responded with an assurance that the flyers had "carried with them the good wishes of America to Germany."

These ennobling manifestations at Paris and Berlin will be a powerful incentive to other and more distant flights by adventurous American air men—across the Pacific to Japan and China, and perhaps to even yet more distant Russia, where the need of the hour is great for better understanding.

A Swiss inventor's clock is run by the weather, and a change of two degrees will keep it going. Why, in the Panhandle that would be perpetual motion.

Advertisement for Goodrich Silvertowns tires. Includes text: 'Inside Information on Tires', 'We find out which tires are the best by looking inside of a lot of them—all kinds—brought in for repair.', 'And here's the inside information we get—Goodrich Silvertowns are our first choice for sturdy strength—long life—real mileage at low cost.', 'Let us save you money on your next set.', 'JACK GATTON'S SERVICE MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION', '68—Phone—345', 'Goodrich Silvertowns'.

Pampa's Business Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory table with columns: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; COOK & LEWRIGHT; CONTRACTORS (HENRY L. LEMONS); SIGNS (PAMPA SIGN WORKS); AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.; CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN); DENTISTS (HICKS & TIEDMAN); PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; V. E. VON BRUNOW; DR. W. PURVIANCE); PAINTING—DECORATING (EARL ELDER); MISCELLANEOUS (AMERICAN LEGION); BOILER & WELDING WORKS.

Comic strip 'MOM'N POP' by Taylor. Panel 1: 'MOM'N POP. Let's Hope He Doesn't. By TAYLOR.' Panel 2: 'NOW THEN—TAKE MY ADVICE AND GO AWAY FOR SEVERAL WEEKS—THE CHANGE WILL DO YOUR NERVES MORE GOOD THAN ANY MEDICINE I COULD GIVE.' Panel 3: 'BUT REALLY, DOCTOR—THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! IT WOULD COST SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS AND WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD IT.' Panel 4: 'MY DEAR GIRL—THAT'S A FOOLISH ATTITUDE TO TAKE—YOUR HEALTH MEANS MORE THAN MONEY AND IT'S SOMETHING YOU CAN'T BUY.' Panel 5: 'I KNOW, DOCTOR—BUT IT SIMPLY CAN'T BE DONE!' Panel 6: 'I MET THE DOCTOR COMING OUT AS I WAS COMING IN—HE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THE TRIP HE WANTS YOU TO TAKE—GEE! IF I ONLY HAD THE MONEY—' Panel 7: 'NOW, MEN—PLEASE DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT—YOU CAN'T DO THINGS WHEN YOU HAVEN'T THE BASH—AND I MADE THE DOCTOR PROMISE ME THAT HE WOULDN'T SAY A WORD TO THE FOLKS ABOUT IT—YOU KNOW HOW POP IS—HE'D BE RIGHT OVER WITH THE MONEY IF HE KNEW IT.' Panel 8: 'HE SURE WOULD—AND IF THE DOCTOR KEEPS HIS PROMISE YOU'LL BE OUT OF A TRIP!'

PROBATION IS FULLY DENIED

Famous Prisoner Condemned and Lauded This Week

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Concurrent with the decision of the United States Court of Appeals last week in reversing the Texas District court's grant of a five-year probation, to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, published articles told of new claims that Cook was really the first man to reach the north pole.

FORT WORTH, June 22. (AP)—The fortunes which raised Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the heights of international acclamation because he was believed to have discovered the North Pole, and lowered him to the depths of a penitentiary cell, have again focused national interest on him in the test of the constitutionality of a federal law.

The noted explorer, convicted here in 1925 of using the mails to defraud in oil promotion activities and sentenced to 14 years and 9 months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., and a fine of \$12,000, has become the storm center of a legal tangle which has confused judicial minds throughout the country.

Far-Reaching Measure
The Probation Act of March 4, 1925, described by some judges as one of the most far reaching as regards powers of the federal judiciary ever passed by Congress, and characterized by Judge James G. Wilson, Fort Worth, as giving the trial judge "in some respects power not enjoyed by the president of the United States" is scheduled to take its first test perhaps to meet its death largely through the instrumentality of Dr. Cook.

Last February 8, Dr. Cook filed application in the United States district court here for probation, which was granted March 17 by Judge Wilson, who also suspended payment of the \$12,000 fine. Dr. Cook was not released, however, for immediately the Department of Justice, government attorneys, attorneys for Dr. Cook, and Judge Wilson agreed to make the case a test of the Probation Act before the supreme court in order to settle a wide variety of controversial points. It was agreed that Dr. Cook would remain in the penitentiary until the supreme court had passed on the case.

Many Disputed Points
Dr. Cook's case was seized upon because it encompassed three of the principal points over which federal judges in eight notable cases have disagreed. These points are: Whether one convicted before the enactment of the Probation Act is eligible for probation; whether one has begun service of a sentence is eligible for probation; whether one may apply for probation after the term of court at which he was sentenced has expired.

In opposing Dr. Cook's application before Judge Wilson, the government argued stoutly that the court was without jurisdiction because Dr. Cook had been convicted November 21, 1923, began service on that date, and had filed application for probation February 8, 1927.

When it applied for writ of error to overthrow the Wilson order at the fifth circuit court of appeals, New Orleans, in April this year, however, the government advanced the same arguments, but attacked the constitutionality of the law in addition, the first time this has been done in connection of the Probation Act.

Points At Issue
The government has attacked the constitutionality of the act on the grounds:

That the act encroaches on the pardoning power reserved by the Constitution to the President.

That the act infringes on the President's exclusive power under the Constitution to remit fines and penalties. (Reference here was to the suspension of the \$12,000 fine assessed against Dr. Cook.)

That the act encroaches on other powers in permitting judges to cancel debts and obligations to the United States, and that Congress has not the right to delegate these powers to the courts.

That the act, which permits a judge to require a person released on probation to make reparations to persons who have sustained losses through his offences, deprives a person of property without due process of law.

Other Like Cases
Eight other similar cases have appeared in federal courts as follows: Nix v. James, 7th Fed. (2d) 590; U. S. v. Nix, 8th Fed. (2d) 759; Archer v. Snook, 10th Fed. (2d) 567; Kriebel v. U. S., 10th Fed. (2d) 762; Evans v. U. S. District Judge, 12th Fed. (2d) 64; Mouse v. U. S., 14th Fed. (2d) 203; U. S. v. Chifant, 14th Fed. (2d) 622; Davis v. U. S., 15th

Beauty Honors To a Freshman



FAY PETERSON

TOPEKA, Kan., June 21. (AP)—As a shy freshman, Miss Faye Peterson came to Washburn college here last fall, hoping for kindness from the new world of which she was about to become a part. After commencement in June, she returned to her home in Russell, Kan., and there received word that next year she will be the queen of the campus. The beauty of her brown eyes, light brown hair and rose pink complexion won for her this honor, in a contest conducted by the college yearbook.

Sprinters Face Long Grind In Poughkeepsie Regatta

NEW YORK, June 22. (AP)—Oarsmen of the United States Naval Academy enter four-mile championship race at Poughkeepsie, June 29 with a perfect record of five sprint victories.

Already acclaimed the class of the sprinting crews, the eight stroked by big Tom Eddy will seek supremacy at the longer and harder game of rowing four miles.

Both the Poughkeepsie regatta and the Harvard-Yale duet on the Thames June 24 will go that grueling distance. They are the only four-mile races of the year.

Not a single crew thus far has tried its mettle in an actual race at the four-mile distance. Races in the east have been two miles or less. In the west California's surprising victory over Washington was scored at three miles.

Some coaches, notably Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse, maintain that a good sprint crew is a good distance crew—that distance matters little. Others see in the long grind a test which calls for such a combination of muscle, nerves and grit as to make the issue entirely unpredictable.

Of the crews that meet on the Hudson the navy has by far the best record. Between Harvard and Yale the records slightly favor the Crim for the first time in years.

On the other hand, a good Yale crew may rally from the string of defeat at Princeton hands earlier in the season; and the crews that try conclusions with the navy include a championship Washington eight and the California crew that conquered it.

Then, too, the four member institutions of the Intercollegiate Rowing association—Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell—are growing weary of seeing guest crews row away with the flags. Columbia's fine "frosh" eight of last year, rowing almost intact as the varsity this season, has perhaps their best record of the four, while Cornell's heavy crew may be better equipped for the long race than it seemed for short tests.

From the following list of performances in a busy and thrill-filled early season, supporters of any particular college colors may find justification for backing them in the two classic races.

Navy.
Defeated M. I. T. three lengths, Pennsylvania five lengths, Harvard scant length, Syracuse two and one-half lengths. Won Stewards cup in American Henley regatta defeating Penn A. C., Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse in that order. Five victories, no defeats.

Harvard.
Lost to Navy scant length, defeated M. I. T. three lengths, and Penn

Fed. (2d) 697; U. S. v. Davis, 17th Fed. (2d) 777.
Kriebel v. U. S. is understood to be pending after a reversal by a higher court of an order denying Kriebel's application to a Kansas court for probation. The other six cases were ended when applications in courts of the first instance or appeals were denied.

HINTS FOR FARM and HOME

by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Maintaining a forest cover on steep slopes is the surest and cheapest method of protection against soil erosion.

It is an excellent forestry practice to cut out badly diseased, crooked, overcrowded, and inferior trees for fuel wood, giving more growing space to the straight promising young trees and better kinds.

The horse has a relatively small stomach and can not take care of great quantities of coarse nonnutritious feed, but there must be sufficient bulk to the ration to make normal the process of digestion. Both concentrates and forage are usually necessary.

Silage has certain laxative properties which keep the digestive organs of animals in good condition. Livestock receiving some form of succulent feed have keener appetites, softer and more pliable skins, and a more thrifty, more healthy appearance than those fed exclusively on dry rations.

Hay caps are used primarily to protect partially cured hay from rain. During the process of curing hay throws off a large per cent of water. When it is put into a cock a heating or sweating takes place. If the hay is wet by rain while in the cock it

NOTICE

An ordinance creating a Police Department and providing for the maintenance thereof with the compensation to be paid to policemen and the costs to be charged defendants in criminal cases on conviction and providing that the costs heretofore paid to arresting officers are to be paid in to the City treasury. And providing a penalty.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Pampa:

That there shall be and there is hereby created a police department in the City of Pampa, Texas, which shall be composed, regulated and controlled as follows, to-wit:

1. The duly elected and qualified and appointed police commissioner, or member of the City Council serving in that capacity, by whatever name called, shall be the head of the police department, and shall be responsible to the council, in whom the final authority shall rest, for the control, regulation, action and behavior of the police department and its officers and policemen. He shall make whatever rules and regulations for the control and operation of the department as he shall see fit; he shall appoint a chief of police, appoint such other officers to serve as policemen as he may deem necessary and proper; he shall hold said chief of police responsible for the acts of under officers and shall be in control of the department at all times subject to the action of the whole council in meeting assembled. Provided that there is no police commissioner the whole council or its duly authorized representative shall act as such police commissioner, if he be a member of the council, and if he be not a member of the council, then and in that event the chief of police shall be responsible for the conduct of the department the same as the police Commissioner would.

2. There shall be appointed a chief of police and such other officers as may be deemed necessary or proper, who shall hold their offices upon good behavior from month to month, subject to the wish and will of the police commissioner who shall have authority to hire and discharge any policeman or police chief for cause at any time.

3. Said chief of police shall receive no fees of office, but a stated salary to be fixed by the City Council in the sum of \$165.00 per month, which is hereby fixed. The other officers shall receive no fees of office but a stated salary which is hereby fixed at the sum of \$165.00 per month.

4. The fees heretofore paid to arresting officers shall no longer be paid to policemen working on a salary, but shall be taxed against the defendant upon conviction in the several sums authorized by the revised statutes, and said fees shall be paid into the city treasury.

5. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not over \$100.

F. P. REID, Mayor.

C. H. FISHER, City Secretary.

(SEAL) 89-4tc

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE FOR STORAGE CHARGES ACCRUED AGAINST SAME

The following described property will be sold at the first house east of the First National Bank at 1 o'clock Saturday July 21: One Ford automobile, engine number 3,989,568, Texas license number 851-307. 88-10tp

PAMPA DAILY NEWS BARGAIN RATE SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Pampa Daily News: Please mail me the Pampa Daily News for one year at your special bargain rate of \$3.00. Find check—money order—enclosed.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Pampa Daily News: Please deliver by carrier to my address the Pampa Daily News for one year at your bargain rate of \$4.00. Find check—money order—enclosed.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ (Use this form if you live in Pampa and wish the News delivered each evening.)

You may send me the Pampa News, weekly for \$1.00, which is enclosed.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

heats too rapidly, and its feeding value is lessened or ruined. The use of hay caps on hay cocks at the right stage will prevent damage by rain.

A farmer living in the blue-grass section 10 miles south of Nashville, Tenn., planted black locust sprouts on several acres of worn out hillside that was washing badly. In 20 years there were 300 trees yielding 2,000 fence posts. A fair value in the standing three was 15 cents per post, or a total value of \$300 per acre. This is an average gross yield of \$15 per acre yearly.

Similar growth and returns have been measured in the limestone valleys of West Virginia, while on the upland shale soils of the same state yields at 25 years equivalent to an average yearly return of \$5 to \$9 per acre have been found.

In controlling outbreaks of infectious diseases among fowls separate the sick from the healthy birds as soon as symptoms become noticeable. Remove droppings from the houses daily and lace where fowls will not have access to them. Clean and disinfect, at frequent intervals, the houses and all feeding and drinking utensils. The use of permanganate of potash in the drinking water, at the rate of one-third teaspoon of permanganate to the gallon of water, serves to prevent the spread of infection by means of water, which otherwise is likely to be contaminated by discharges from diseased birds. It is also advisable to give the entire flock a dose of Epsom salt in the proportion of one-half teaspoon to the adult fowl. The salt may be mixed in a sufficient quantity of mash for one feeding.

HEMSTITCHING

Mrs. C. E. Sigle has just purchased a new hemstitching machine. Owing to the fact that she has had four years of experience she is equipped to guarantee her work on finest and most delicate materials.

Special offer, by way of advertisement, until July 5, hemstitching, all threads furnished, per yard 7 1-2 cents. After July 5, all threads furnished, per yard 10c.

MRS. C. E. SIGLE
Block and Half North of Christian Church

"Bring me that snow-white bread from the Lewis and Burrow Bakery."



THE DEMAND IS RAPIDLY INCREASING FOR THIS PURE WHITE DOUGH-RAISE BREAD.

If you are not already a user of our bakery products you are invited to try a loaf of bread, a cake, pie, buns or pastry. We know you'll become a regular customer. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR BREAD FROM

LEWIS & BURROW BAKERY

West Foster St. Next to M System Store

I see both

this summer on your Santa Fe way to or from California



1 Grand Canyon
NATIONAL PARK
earth's scenic wonder
Pullmans to the Rim!

2 The Indian Detour

Three-day motor tour on your way to or from California. Personally escorted, 650 all-inclusive. Lodging with bath every night. Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.



—ask for free picture folders.

Excursions

DAILY Santa Fe Summer

See:

L. W. KLEIN, AGENT
Pampa, Texas

Or Write:

T. B. GALLAHER
General Passenger Agent
Amarillo, Texas

“WHO’S WHO” IN PAMPA

WHO IS OUTFITTERS TO THE WHOLE FAMILY?

This Store Has Been the Style Headquarters for Pampa Since 1916.

\$6--In Prizes--\$6

Given FREE for the first three correct answers turned in. Prizes will be \$3, \$2 and \$1, and will be awarded immediately after the correct list appears in the News Sunday morning. All of these merchants are well known. You won't have trouble guessing the correct names. Write the names on this sheet and turn them in at the News office.

NAME _____

Who Is It That Does Not Meet Prices BUT WHO MAKES THEM

And Has Pleas'd the Largest Number of Families In Pampa?

WHAT IS PAMPA'S LEADING MUSIC STORE?

Have You Heard the Newest Hit of the World?—"Lucky Lindy."

WHO OWNS THREE BIG STORES?

And Is Thus Enabled to Sell Quality Merchandise at Quantity Prices?

WHO GIVES SERVICE ON THE JUMP?

Could You Ever Expect to Buy a Better Tire Than The New Dayton Thoroughbred?

Who Has The Largest and Best Stock of Automobile Accessories In Pampa?

Have You Noticed Where the Searchlight Shines At Night?

Who Has The LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE

In Pampa, with the Best Merchandise—Including the Ladies Famous Featured Arch Shoes?

Who Carries the Best Line For WELL DRESSED WOMEN?

Have You Attended the Cash-Raising Sale?

What Is The Largest and Best Equipped Market and Grocery In The City?

It's Located On the South Side

What Cafe In Pampa KEEPS UP THEIR SERVICE

And the Quality of Their Foods the Best?

Who Is The Store WITH THE RIGHT GOODS

And What Is It Called? It's a Chain Store Corporation

Where Is The Best Place to Spend An Evening of Entertainment? "A HOME INSTITUTION" IS THE SLOGAN

WHERE DO YOU ALWAYS FEEL AT HOME?

"It's The Coolest Place In Town."

Where Is The Best Place to Buy EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S WEAR?

It's Known as the Ladies' Store

What Bakery Bakes The Best Bread In The City?

It Is Good Milk Bread.

Who Doesn't Know Where PAMPA'S BARGAIN CENTER IS?

Quality Merchandise at Honest Prices See "Rosetime," 50c and 75c

WHO ARE THE SANTA FE WATCH INSPECTORS?

Their Name Is In Line With the Merchandise Carried In Stock.

WHO GIVES SERVICE WITH A SMILE

And Keeps The Largest Number of People Looking Their Best?

WHO RECENTLY CHANGED THE NAME OF HIS STORE AND ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEES TO UNDERSELL?

WHO DOES THE MOST ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING In Pampa? They Strive To Do Better, What Others Do Well.

You are Winning When You Read The News

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Sport Columns

Baseball Results

Western League
Tulsa 4, Des Moines 6.
Wichita 2, Denver 9.
Oklahoma City-Lincoln, played Sunday.
Amarillo-Omaha, played Sunday.

Texas League
All games postponed, rain.

American League
Washington 5-2, Philadelphia 4-8.
New York 7-7, Boston 3-1.
St. Louis-Chicago, rain.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Boston 7, New York 5.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 5-3, St. Louis 6-12.

Lone Star League
Tyler 0, Texarkana 9.
Corsicana 2, Paris 13.
Palestine-Mexia, rain.

Southern Association
Nashville 0, New Orleans 1.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 8.
Memphis 5, Atlanta 10.
Chattanooga 1, Mobile 2.

Standings

Western League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	64	45	19	.703
Wichita	66	40	26	.606
Des Moines	63	32	31	.508
Denver	64	32	32	.500
Okl. City	63	31	32	.492
Amarillo	65	26	37	.412
Omaha	62	24	38	.387
Lincoln	63	23	40	.365

Texas League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	65	40	25	.615
Waco	66	35	31	.530
Dallas	68	35	33	.515
Houston	67	34	33	.507
San Antonio	67	32	35	.478
Shreveport	63	30	33	.476
Beaumont	67	31	36	.463
Fort Worth	66	27	38	.416

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	58	41	17	.707
Chicago	60	34	26	.567
Philadelphia	58	32	26	.552
Washington	58	29	27	.518
Detroit	55	26	29	.472
Cleveland	59	27	32	.458
St. Louis	54	24	30	.444
Boston	56	15	41	.268

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	36	20	.643
St. Louis	55	33	22	.600
Chicago	59	35	24	.593
New York	56	28	28	.500
Brooklyn	60	28	32	.467
Boston	60	21	39	.420
Philadelphia	55	22	33	.400
Cincinnati	59	22	37	.373

SPORT TALK

The Oilers will give another exhibition of what they can do Thursday afternoon when they meet the fast Oilers from Borger. The Borger bunch is sitting at the top of the industrial league and should put up a stiff argument.

So far the Grays have not booked a game for next Sunday but Shamrock wants to come here for a game. Manager Ed Gober is not sure whether he can get a pitcher for that day.

E. B. Tracey has been reinstated as president of the Texans. Farley and Whittington seem to be playing checkers with E. B.

The Metros beat the Grays to winning a game of ball Sunday, when they beat the Memphis nine by the same score as the Grays beat them. This win may make the Metros forget the Pampa defeat.

Chicago and Brooklyn are having a battle for first honors, and the clubs took the first one with Meadows in the box. The race is getting more interesting every day. Come down and see the scores on the Pampa Daily News score board in front of the office. The results are complete by 7 o'clock.

The Pampa Oilers are all set for the big game tomorrow afternoon with the league leaders of the Borger Industrial league, also an oil company team. After their defeat of McLean and Claude the home club think they are ready for the best. McNamara will probably be in the box for the local team.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

Grew Up With The Trinity River

(By The Associated Press.)
HUNTSVILLE, June 22.—Uncle John "Salty" Johnson claims to be the oldest person in Walker county. He is 106 years old and is "still jumpin' high" as he expresses it. "Ole Salty" as everyone knows him was born June 3, 1821, in Rusk county, Texas. "Salty" sometimes explains his age thusly: "Captain I don't know exactly how old I am, but when the Trinity river was a little bitty stream I was a little bitty boy."

"Salty" was once a preacher, he owns several places in Huntsville, and several acres of land out from Huntsville. He now works for Colonel A. T. McKinney, Sr., sole survivor of the signers of the Constitutional convention of 1835. "Salty" worked for General Sam Houston as a stable keeper, when Houston was a resident of Huntsville.

Uncle John married last year. He married Roste Hill, an 18 year old negro girl, but they are now separated. Uncle John said that he still loved her and that if she wants to come back he is waiting with open arms for her.

USES BOURGEOIS MONEY FOR RED PROPAGANDA

PARIS (AP)—Red Revolution is being financed unwittingly by the Parisian luxury trade. The milliners, dressmakers, perfumers, jewelers and other shops-de-luxe of the distinctly upper crust, who visualize capitalism and ease to most of the people, have awarded a prize of 15,000 francs and a nice little automobile to Gabriel Reulliard, whose object in life is to destroy the whole system of "bourgeois money power."

Reulliard won the prizes offered by the de luxe industries for the best novel. Whether the owners of these industries knew it or not, Reulliard is far to the "left" in politics. He announces the money would keep him while he goes on with his war of words on "civilized" society.

Leads Navy Eight



D T EDDY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 21. (AP)—Daniel Thomas Eddy has brushed aside two Naval Academy customs in landing the berths of captain and stroke of the Middy crew.

He achieved the unusual by stroking the varsity last year, when only a second classman. Spotted at once as an outstanding college stroke, the New York oarsman was chosen to lead this year's eight. Eddy rated among last season's grid stars at tackle.

Armour's Victory In Open Met With Favor



Was the victory of Tommy Armour over Harry Cooper for the national open golf championship a popular one? Look at the photograph and the answer is seen easily! Hardly a second before the last shot had been made did the immense gallery wait before seizing Armour upon shoulders to carry him to the clubhouse. The successor to Bobby Jones' title has been a pro only a few years, being engaged to a Washington, D. C. club at this time, and has to his credit a great record in the World War. The open title is the first major title he has ever won.

West Texas Notes

Floydada—Two new brick buildings to serve as business houses will be completed here within the next sixty days. Fifteen new homes, representing an expenditure of more than \$40,000 have either been completed or are nearing that stage, since January 1. These bring the total building permits this year to approximately \$85,000.

Post—The Post Hatchery has added another 12,096 egg Buckeye incubator to their equipment, bringing the capacity to a total of 25,000.

Merkel—Contract has been let by the City Council for paving ten blocks in the business section of Merkel, and for a \$23,000 extension of water works. The paving contract calls for two and a half inch concrete base. Additional work will be done on the water system at a later date.

Cloudercroft, N. M.—Hon R. C. Dillon, Governor of New Mexico, will be a distinguished guest at the Pecos-Inter Mountain District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in this city on July 9. The regional gathering calls together delegates from almost a score of Eastern New Mexico towns.

Slaton—Rapid progress is being made on Slaton's paving program which embraces work on seven blocks. Other paving to follow this project is being talked of and funds are available for this purpose.

Lubbock—The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is making elaborate preparations for its sixth annual "Traveling Men's Stag Party and Jubilee" to be held June 25. An attractive program has been arranged for the event, and plenty of entertainment is being provided for.

Alpine—Senor L. Gutierrez Otero, Consul of Mexico, and other high Mexican officials, will be in attendance at the Big Bend District convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which is to convene here July 4. The annual Cowboy's Round-Up and Old Settler's reunion of the Big Bend country will be held in connection with the regional meet. Another attraction will be that the distinguished personnel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade party to the resort section of the Davis Mountains and Eastern New Mexico will attend in a body.

Woodson—The Woodson Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the Throckmorton Chamber of Commerce, has voted to establish mile posts on the state highway leading from the city, on which advertising and road directions will be placed. This is in line with the road marking campaign sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Borger—Hutchinson County's mammoth road building election, authorizing issuance of \$1,250,000 in bonds has been passed.

Throckmorton—Throckmorton has met the proposal of the Texas and Pacific Railroad for a branch line from Breckenridge with the raising of a \$50,000 bonus. The line will be begun about July 1.

Ranger—Enlargement of the Oil Belt Power Plant, southwest of Ranger, is to begin this month. The improvement will increase the voltage from 30,000 to 50,000 horsepower and will require the services of 400 men for a period of nine months.

Entrants Arriving For Rodeo Events Near Canadian

CANADIAN, June 22.—Contestants are already beginning to arrive in Canadian for the All-Panhandle rodeo and round-up to be held here July 2, 4 and 5. Inquiries were received this year from every state in the West for prize lists.

This annual round-up is held on the J. C. Studer and Sons ranch, located 5 miles east of Canadian on the Southwest Trail, and is located there because of the natural facilities. There is plenty of shade provided in the large number of trees. Clear Creek flows down through the place giving ample water, and also supplying the Park lake where swimming is engaged in.

All the bucking horses and steers will be ridden out again this week to keep them in trim, and to weed out any undesirables. A horse must pass a rigid test to be used in this rodeo. He must be a good bucking animal, and be able to provide a thrill for the crowd when ridden by the cowboy athletes.

One very interesting part of the program will be the Roman Chariot Races; Roman Standing Riding; and the "Guideless Wonder," the horse that paces the mile in 2:06 without any guidance. Old Mexico steers shipped direct from Mexico will make it interesting for the steer wrestling and steer riding.

Dog-Man Is An Important Factor In Prison System

(By The Associated Press.)

HUNTSVILLE, June 22.—Since the opening of the State penitentiary in 1849, the most outstanding of the prison officials on all the prison farms and at the "Walls" at Huntsville, is the dog-man, or the man that handles and trains the long-eared bloodhounds that trail escaped convicts to bay.

One of the outstanding dog-sergeants to run the deep-mouthed bloodhounds in the Texas penitentiary system is Captain Gus Grey, who has the dogs in charge at the Goree State Farm for women.

Grey who is a young man in years, but old in experience has been running bloodhounds in the prison system for eight years and during that time he and his vicious men-dogs have captured some of the most notable criminals in the prison.

In 1921, May 12, at ten o'clock, about 50 convicts heavily armed made good their escape from the Wall as Huntsville. Grey was dispatched to round up the fleeing prisoners. Grey caught the "bad six" that included G. R. Anderson, who was sent up from Harris county for twenty-five years for robbing a bank. Captain Grey has twelve trained bloodhounds and says he could catch any man that would stay on the ground. He said that today the automobile is the greatest menace to the bloodhounds, because a man or woman escaping can catch a car and the bloodhounds are useless.

SAYS TEXAS SHOULD HAVE GLASS PLANTS

AUSTIN, June 21.—Glass sand is now produced by at least two operators in the state, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas. The producers are Julius E. Esprey of San Antonio who produces at Tarbutton in Atascosa county, and the Parker Silica Sand company at Santa Anna, Texas.

The sand is shipped from both of these localities into Mexico as there are no glass factories in Texas. With an abundance of gas fuel and with glass sands, limestones and salt from which the sodium compounds used in glass manufacture are chiefly made occurring in the state, Texas, according to Dr. Sellards, should have glass factories in operation.

ORIGINAL "YANKEE DOODLE"

HARTFORD, Conn., June 21.—Dr. George C. F. Williams of this city, president of the Connecticut Historical society, has presented the society with the original copy of "Yankee Doodle," beginning with the words, "Father and I went down to camp." The manuscript is among 225 documents of Revolutionary days which Dr. Williams has given to the society.

CONVENT BARS BOBBED HAIR

MANILA, June 22. (AP)—The Colegio de Santa Teresa, a convent college here, will not admit any girl student this fall whose hair is bobbed. Those already enrolled must let their tresses grow. "It isn't becoming and it isn't ladylike," the superiors declared in her edict.

MOTOR BOAT TRAFFIC RELIEF

CHICAGO, June 22. (AP)—Motor boats may join busses, trolleys and elevated and suburban trains in bringing Chicagoans to work. Antok Cermak, chairman of the county board, proposes dredging four streams within the city for passenger traffic. Shore apartments projected along Lake Michigan already contemplate motorboat express to the business district.

A BAD ERROR

BEAUMONT, June 22. (AP)—Lack of an eraser sent Percy McGuire back to the Louisiana penitentiary from where he recently escaped. The negro was arrested here in filing out an identification card he filled out and wrote his right name.

Realizing his misfortune, he found he had no eraser and wrote a fictitious name over his real name. Keen eyed officers noted the error.

FRENCH ART CATALOGUE OFFERS ODD ENGLISH

PARIS (AP)—Americans need not blush overmuch for queer spelling in their bill-of-fare French after reading this year's catalogue of the Art Salon.

Here are some of the gems:

"Pole lady" instead of "Polish Lady."

"Ship's goat with subsists" for "Food boat."

"Young veals" for "Calves."

"Evening gown" becomes "Right-gown."

"The Bather" is "Bath-keeper."

All nude bathers consequently are called "Bath-keepers" and a nude woman is called "Uncovered reading woman."

Shops by Air



When the ladies take up aviation it's bound to be a success, any politician addressing a woman's club will assure you. Mrs. T. Higbee Emery is one who really flies. She keeps her plane at the Lunken airport in Cincinnati, O., and often hops into it for a spin to her former home at Dayton, where she frequently does her shopping.

HERE AIR

SOON MAIL?

REX TODAY
 "SLIDE KELLY SLIDE"
 A REAL BASEBALL PICTURE

TODAY!
 "SOULS FOR SABLES"
 —with—
 EUGENE O'BRIEN
 CLAIRE WINDSOR

TOMORROW
 BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
 SPECIAL FEATURE
 —and—
 "Tell Me why"
 The Picture Dealing With
 Birth Control

CRESCENT

EVERY FIFTH PARISIAN CAN HAVE EXTRA WIFE
 PARIS (AP)—There are a quarter of a million girls condemned to be bachelor maids in Paris. There are that many more women than men. There is in fact, an extra woman for every fifth man, so that so far as the marriage market is concerned there is a 20 per cent surplus of women.

This is the social side, but economists see difficulties in the influence these solitary women will exert in politics, if they get into that sphere and are beginning to exert already in the fight for life in business.

These bachelor maids must earn their own living, not only in competition with men, but in competition with tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of women who, although married, also work. It is the race with married women that it the hardest for they can work for less than their unmarried sisters.

SAY DOG VACCINATION REDUCES RABIES
 PARIS (AP)—Vaccination of dogs has done much to stamp out rabies, it was agreed by scientists attending a recent rabies congress at the Pasteur Institute.

Japan, Italy and the United States, it was said, has vaccinated several hundred thousand dogs. The results developed rabies in only a small percentage of the cases. This vaccination, however is said to give only temporary protection. It must be repeated every year to be effective.

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

- FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment with sink ice-box and bath. Block and one-half north of Christian church. Mrs. Sigle. 90-1tp
- FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette. Furnished. Inquire Golden Rule Cleaners, in rear of Shine Parlor. 90-3tp
- FOR SALE—English White Leghorns, 60 hens and 80 pullets. R. C. Wood. Finley Banks Addition. 90-3tp
- WILL TRADE—My equity in Amarillo residence and lot for a going business such as a filling station or tire business. Inquire at Pampa News. 90-6tp
- FOR SALE—Registered German Police pups. Females only. Inquire at Pampa Confectionery or residence in Talley Addition. Dick Culpepper. 90-1tp
- FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms to man and wife. Modern. Call Chamber of Commerce. 90-3tc
- FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. Clean and cool. Close in. Also front bedroom. Men preferred. Apply at Mildred Beauty Shoppe. Phone 24. 88-3tc
- FOR RENT—Two large airy bed rooms. All modern conveniences. Gentlemen only. Phone 35. 88-4tc
- PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone "244." 89-8tp
- WANTED—Office work or bookkeeping. Can furnish all references. Apply E. Pampa Daily News. 89-3tp
- FOR RENT—Nice 3 room apartment, south front, strictly modern, close in, all new. Phone 41. Walberg apartments. 87-4tc
- FOR SALE—Piggy sovs, eight months old, good mixed stock. Larry's Cafe, Kings mill. 88-4tp
- FOUND—Bunch of keys. Call at News office and pay for this ad. 85-4f
- FOR SALE—Or trade. Good combine and tractor. Would consider good car in trade. See W. H. White at News office. 85-4fth
- FOR RENT—Nice cool rooms, modern, hot and cold water. New management. Gray Pampa Hotel. 79-4tc
- HELP WANTED—White woman to do house work. Must have fair education. See Mrs. J. E. Marfee at Marfee's, Dry Goods store. 84-4tc

FOR SALE
 Registered German Police Pups, female only. Inquire at Pampa Confectionery or residence in Talley Addition.

DICK CULPEPPER

OUT OUR WAY —By Williams



SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Miss Lillian Brenner of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Oklahoma City are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Casey. Mrs. Griffith was the city clerk at Hominy, Okla., before her marriage several days ago to Mr. Griffith, who is high school coach at Nowata, Okla.

Mrs. Mable Glass and Mrs. W. Cummins of Amarillo spent Tuesday here with friends.

Roy Means left for points in Nebraska yesterday to be gone for several days.

Mrs. Jack Daugherty of Eldorado, Kan., is here visiting her husband, who is working here.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Long, Mrs. Raymond Hartell and daughter, Clara Marie, and Mrs. Dan Davis spent an enjoyable day in Amarillo yesterday.

S. A. L. Morgan, an attorney of Amarillo, spent today here on business.

Otto Studer returned Tuesday evening from Wichita Falls, where he attended the wedding of James Allred.

Paul Martin of Amarillo is in the city on business.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann, left Tuesday for Elk City, Okla. They will return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dawson and children of Mountain Air, N. M., arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullins and family.

Bob Tom and Bonnie Rose were called to Lubbock Monday on account of the sudden illness of their father.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Purviance left yesterday for a few days in Tulsa, Okla. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Beverly Barker, superintendent of the new hospital.

Mrs. L. Bennett and Mrs. Bonnie Rose and daughter have gone to Lubbock for a week's vacation. They will return Sunday.

Bonnie Rose joined Mrs. Rose in Lubbock on his return from the Vol-Fireman's convention at San Antonio.

The Rev. W. M. Baker is in Shamrock today.

J. M. McDonald, oil and gas inspector, is in Shamrock today.

Mrs. M. J. Burke and daughter, Miss Franc, of Los Angeles, who formerly lived in Pampa, are visiting here for a few days while enroute to points in the East. They declared Pampa is putting on metropolitan airs, and subscribed to the News.

Mrs. L. G. Blanton and daughter, Miss Lorene, and son, L. D., have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in San Antonio, Austin, Blanco, and other central points. They report every enjoyable time of fishing, swimming and picnicking. Miss Lorene is now back at her work at the First National bank.

J. Plummer Bailey of Miami was in the city yesterday. He is a professor of public speaking in the Miami schools.

Mrs. W. May and son of Lola Lake are here visiting Mrs. Claude Thornton.

ARMS PARLEY

Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League promptly offered all facilities that the conferees thought they would need.

Only Three Powers
 As this was a special conference limited to three powers, it was finally decided by the three nations to select a secretary-general who would be a citizen of one of their countries. The choice soon fell upon Hugh R. Wilson, who had been appointed American minister to Switzerland only a month before the calling of the conference.

Since 1924, Wilson had been chief of the division of current information at the State Department in Washington, where he was in daily and sometimes nightly touch with the scores of newspaper correspondents. Wilson was born at Evanston, Illinois in 1885, is a graduate of Yale, took post-graduate work at Paris and began his career in business life at Chicago. His diplomatic life was inaugurated by serving as private secretary to the American Minister in Portugal. Then he became secretary successively at Guatamala, Buenos Aires, Berlin, Vienna, Berne and Tokyo. In Japan he was in close touch with the eluding Japanese of the day, including Admiral Baron Saito, who is the chief Japanese delegate to the conference.

Gibson A Factor
 GENEVA, June 22. (AP)—Few men in the American diplomatic service have risen more swiftly than Hugh Gibson of Los Angeles, Calif., American delegate to the three-power naval conference, which has opened at Geneva.

It was especially during the war, when he was secretary of the American Legation at Brussels, that he won his laurels. There, serving with Minister Brand Whitlock, he endeared himself to the people of Belgium by his ceaseless efforts to protect the interests of Belgian citizens during the days of the German occupation. Only recently Gibson was appointed ambassador to Belgium and on the occasion of his visit there to present his credentials, was acclaimed by the people as he walked through the streets of Brussels, for his services during the war had not been forgotten.

Just 3157 Miles



Meet Levert, the "Human Dynamo" who plans to start his Los Angeles-to-New York run in September. Levert plans to travel 52 miles a day so as to cover the 3157 miles in less than 60 days. More power to him!

man occupation. Only recently Gibson was appointed ambassador to Belgium and on the occasion of his visit there to present his credentials, was acclaimed by the people as he walked through the streets of Brussels, for his services during the war had not been forgotten.

Wife a Belgian.
 Gibson is only 44. His wife is a Belgian, formerly Miss Ynes Reytens, who served as a nurse at the Belgian front during the war. Before going to Belgium as secretary, Gibson served at Honduras, at London, at Washington, at Havana and later was on duty with Herbert Hoover, now Secretary of Commerce, in general war relief work.

Subsequently he was appointed minister to Poland and then minister to Switzerland. He was vice-chairman of the American delegation to the international conference for the control of the traffic in arms, held at Geneva in 1925 and presided over the American delegation which has been participating in the commission appointed by the League of Nations to prepare the agenda for a general disarmament conference—land, sea and air. Further meetings of this preparatory commission are expected to be held in the fall.

Gibson is an ardent golfer, plays a snappy game of polo, and his book, "A Journal from Our Legation in Belgium," which is a vivid account of the war days, has had such a demand that it is now out of print and Gibson is being urged by his friends to arrange for a new edition.

GENEVA

tures in Geneva's halls on subjects of religion, psychology, philosophy, history and the arts and sciences generally.

There is a saying that if you sit long enough before the Grand cafe on the boulevards at Paris you will see everybody in the world for everybody will one day or another walk in front of you. Well, if you live long enough in Geneva it will be the same story. People come here from all lands to see the League, from Tibet to Timbuktu and from Canada to Capetown.

Kings and princes, statesmen and demagogues, wise men and cranks—all flow steadily to Geneva, to see the "palace" of the League of Nations, which is not a palace at all, but a former hotel.

Search Will Be Restricted Under Court Decision

(By The Associated Press.)
 AUSTIN, June 22.—An affidavit clause in the search and seizure act, allowing officers to search private residences on affidavits of two responsible persons not officers, today was struck down by the court of criminal appeals.

TOKYO—Mayor Nishkubo, Tokyo's wrestling executive, believes in the voice of the people. The mayor has announced the opening of a municipal letter box in which he invites the 2,000,000 citizens of Japan's capital to deposit their complaints, advice and suggestions regarding the government of the city. This is a distinct departure from the customary autocracy of officialdom in Japan.

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