

Wonder If Many of the Pioneers Who Used to Suffer From Those Sand Storm Blues Do Not Have Children Who Get the Wet Weather Depressions?

Associated Press
Full Automatic
Leased Wire

Pampa Daily News

Associated Press
Feature Service
NEA Service

VOL. 2, NO. 74

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1928

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STORMS HARASSING 'SOUTHERN CROSS'

Italia Reported Down on Franz Josef Land

AMATEUR SAYS SOS MESSAGE IS AUTHENTIC

Wave Length Given Is According to Nobile Equipment

SOVIET PROBE OBTAINS FACTS

Few Animals Live on the Glacier-Covered Islands

MOSCOW, Russia, June 4.—(AP)—Convinced of the possibility that the missing dirigible Italia may have come down on Franz Josef land east of Spitzbergen, the Russian Nobile relief commission has decided to send an expedition to that little known region.

MOSCOW, Russia, June 4.—(AP)—The Soviet Russian Nobile rescue commission, which has been investigating a report by a radio amateur that he had picked up a message believed to be from the missing dirigible Italia from Franz Josef Land, today held a growing belief that the Nobile expedition may have landed at that place.

The radio amateur at Voznesensk, in north Dvinsk province bordering Archangel, confirmed reports of the message, giving the full text, although apparently garbled. It read:

"Italia Nobile Franz Josef's SOS SOS terri teng ehn."

This message was received on a 33.35 wave, corresponding to the Italia's radio station, the amateur operator stated.

Franz Josef Land is an archipelago lying east of Spitzbergen and north of Novoe Zembla. It is a high glacier-covered land reaching an extreme elevation of about 2,400 feet. The islands are volcanic. Bear and fox are the only land animals, and insects are rare.

Boy Scout Drive For Adult Members to Start Tomorrow

The local Boy Scout committee will have a breakfast at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow at the New Schneider hotel before starting an associate membership drive for adults.

The committee is composed of I. E. Duncan, Bert Curry, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, B. E. Finley, T. E. Rose, W. L. Evans, R. B. Fisher, Roy Harris, Olin E. Hinkle, C. L. Thomas, James Todd, Jr., A. H. Doucette, Rev. D. H. Truhitte, O. W. Ferguson, A. F. Clark, and Bonnie Rose. Campaigns also will start tomorrow in Miami, Canadian, White Deer, Panhandle, Phillips, and Berger. These were planned at a meeting of representatives of these towns Friday evening here. Scott Barcus is chairman of the new Buffalo Wallow council.

Endurance Flight Record Is Again Broken in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 4.—(AP)—The world's record for a duration flight of 59 hours and 42 minutes, established only Saturday by Major Ferrari and Captain Delprete, Italian fliers who were broken today by two Belgian aviators who had flown 59 1-2 hours this afternoon and were still going.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and small son of Wheeler spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Tonight and Tuesday generally fair; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

WELL STARTED ON PACIFIC FLIGHT



On much the same route as the tragic Dole flight of last summer—only longer—these flyers in the giant tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross took off from San Francisco in an attempt to fly to Brisbane, Australia, by way of Hawaii and the Fiji Islands. Captain Kingsford-Smithhead of the expedition, is shown above (center) with Capt. Harry W. Lyons Jr. (right) and Charles T. O. Ulm, pilot (left). Kingsford-Smith and Ulm are Australians, while Lyons and the fourth member of the party, James Warner, are Americans.

Rodeo Finals to Be Given When Weather Permits

The rodeo program which was interrupted Saturday night by rain will be completed as soon as weather conditions permit, stated Lon Blancet, manager, today.

The exact date cannot be determined at present, but the committee is at work trying to decide the best plan to follow.

The winner in most events are undetermined, and Saturday's program unfinished, Blancet said, and just as soon as conditions permit the rest of the program will be given.

The results of the contests thus far follow:

- Friday**
- Bronc Riding: Shorty Risker, first; Gene Ross, Jonas Dearman, and Shorty Creed, split for second and third.
- Steer Riding: Earl West, first; Rube Roberts, second; Chick Hannan, third.
- Wild Cow Milking: Bob Crosby, first, time 22 4-5 seconds; Rube Roberts, second, time 23 seconds flat; John Bowman, third, time 25 4-5.
- Goat Roping: Chester Byers, first, time 12 seconds flat; Jay Snively, second, time 12 1-5 seconds; C. H. Huff and Richard Merchant, split third.
- Bull-Dogging: Blackie Russell, Rube

See RODEO, Page 6

MOISTURE OF 1.98 INCHES FALLS DURING THE WEEK-END

Tickets to Band Concert in Amarillo for Sale Here

That the Memphis Gold Medal Band has been designated as the official band of the Democratic National Convention to be held at Houston was the information received by George Briggs, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in a letter from J. E. Biggs, assistant manager of the Amarillo Board of City Development.

The band, the letter stated, will parade the streets of Houston the day before the convention opens and will meet every train bringing delegates to the convention.

One hundred tickets to a concert to be given by the band at the Tri-State fair grounds June 8 were sent to Briggs to be put on sale here. The money raised by the concert will help defray the expense of the band at the convention.

Secretary Briggs states that the tickets may be bought at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. G. F. Ray of this city is visiting in the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. G. B. Ray, in Wichita Falls

Additional Moisture Comes at Opportune Time Before Harvest, Following Heavy May Precipitation

An overcast sky, with the sun trying to break through heavy drifting clouds, promised today additions to precipitation to 1.98 inches of rain which fell Saturday night and Sunday.

The eminent Jupiter Pluvius, lately very generous in this territory, visited suddenly Saturday night, halting a rodeo program, several fishing trips, and causing consternation to hundreds who were caught without raincoats.

This rainfall, following the heavy downpours of last month, comes within less than 30 days of harvest time, and is calculated to bring the maximum yield to the wheat now standing more than a foot high and beginning to head out.

The official government rain gauge operated by a member of the Daily News staff showed a total of 7.19 inches for May. It rained on twelve different days. On May 11, when the heaviest rain fell, the total was 2.75 inches.

But despite the unusually heavy rainfall, the total was 2.75 inches.

(See RAINFALL, Page 6.)

CHANG'S TRAIN IS BOMBED AT OWN CAPITOL

Former Chinese Dictator Slightly Wounded at Mukden

SEVERAL OF HIS MEN ARE KILLED

Nationalist Soldiers Dressed as Civilians Arrested

TOKYO, June 4.—(AP)—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, say that Chang Tso-Lin, former North China Dictator, who was injured in a bomb explosion this morning en route to Mukden from Peking, is reported in a serious condition.

SHANGHAI, June 4.—(AP)—The Nanking Nationalist government has asked the United States to withdraw its troops from North China.

In answering the American note of May 18, regarding protection of American property and lives in North China, the Chinese version of the Nanking reply issued today stated the Nationalists intended to use only well-disciplined troops in Peking and Tientsin "thus assisting in the protection of Americans."

The reply concluded by asking the withdrawal of the American troops "in order to improve the traditionally friendly relations between the two countries."

MUKDEN, Manchuria, June 4.—(AP)—The return of Marshall Chang Tso-Lin, Manchuria war lord, to his stronghold in Mukden after two years of rule as dictator of North China was marked this morning by the bombing of Chang's special train as it entered the suburbs of the Manchurian capital.

Several of those aboard the former dictator's special train were killed, two officials were injured, and Chang Tso-Lin himself suffered slight facial injuries. Immediately after the bombing he hurriedly entered a motor car and proceeded to his headquarters.

The bombing has caused some tension between the Chinese and Japanese as the Japanese declared the Chinese aboard the train fired at random and mainly directing their fire at Japanese gendarmes guarding the railway. The latter replied and for forty minutes there was an exchange of shots.

At least two suspects were arrested and reported to have been summarily shot while a number of Mukden officials also are said to be under arrest. Japanese reports say that the bombs were of Soviet manufacture.

Two bombs were dropped on the train as it was passing under a railway bridge at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The bombs blew up the eleventh coach and set fire to four other coaches which were

(See CHANG, Page 6)

May Shorten Trip by Landing Upon Samoan Islands, Not at Fiji

Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston Social Worker, Nearly Ready to Try Flight to London

HONOLULU, June 4.—(AP)—Sometimes flying in circles to dodge storm clouds while soaring 500 feet over the South Pacific ocean, the monoplane Southern Cross and its crew of four were endeavoring at 9:50 a. m. coast time, to reach Suva, Fiji, 750 miles away.

There seemed a possibility that the troubled plane might attempt to alight at the Samoan Islands, cutting short their second stage journey of 3,138 miles from Honolulu.

"The Friendship"

HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.—(AP)—A surprise trans-Atlantic air expedition was under way today with a Boston social service worker, who in appearance is somewhat of a feminine counterpart of Lindbergh's as co-pilot. A secret flight was made from Boston to Halifax yesterday in a monoplane named "Friendship" by two men and a woman enroute to Trepassey, N. F., for the hop across the ocean. The monoplane hopped off early this morning on the next leg to Trepassey.

Wilmer Ututz, who was pilot for Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson on her first attempt to fly the Atlantic last year, is pilot of the plane. The co-pilot is Miss Amelia Earhart, amateur aviatrice, and director of Denison House, Boston's oldest settlement center. She is of fair complexion and bears a striking resemblance to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose trail blazing path across the north Atlantic she hopes to follow. Louis Gordon of San Antonio, Texas, is flight mechanic.

A Scientific Effort

The plane, equipped with pontoons, is a tri-motored Fokker purchased from Commander Richard E. Byrd. The expedition is backed by the mechanical science corporation represented by the New York publisher and explorer, George Palmer Putnam.

With no advance publicity the plane took off from Boston Harbor yesterday morning and ran into fog off Halifax. Stultz turned back and landed in the harbor here.

Plans call for a stop at Trepassey only long enough to fuel the plane then will head out across the Atlantic for London, her destination.

The flight is the first attempted by a plane equipped for landing on water, and is expected to prove the practicability of airplane service to Europe.

"It is understood that the backers of this enterprise are interested primarily in scientific experimentation in air transportation over water," said a statement from Mr. Putnam.

Plans Kept Secret

How well the secret was kept is shown by the fact that even Miss Earhart's superiors in the Boston social service work seemingly were unaware of her plans. She had asked for a leave of absence, which was granted, but had not told of her plans for the ocean flight.

The take-off in Boston, shortly after dawn, was made without benefit of newspaper reporters.

"Southern Cross"

Messages picked up by the naval radio and Radio Corporation of America stations here read:

"7:15 a. m. (9:55 Coast time)—Motors racing at altitude of 8,000 feet. We are enveloped with clouds. Whichever way we turn, there are black clouds under us. Well, but we are riding high at 8,500 feet."

"7:20 a. m. (9:30 coast time)—We are hitting storm clouds now."

"7:30 a. m.—10 a. m. coast time—Southern Cross descending 2,000 feet."

"7:35 a. m.—10:00 a. m. Coast time—we are down to 800 feet. A stiff breeze is blowing."

"7:02 a. m. Honolulu time—9:30 a. m. coast time—We are hitting storm clouds, just gray dawn, and Pilot Smith has been maneuvering as if in combat with element. Its rough riding."

"7:15 a. m., clouds every way we turn; black clouds under us now. Real stormy, but we are riding at 8,500 feet."

"NPU (Tutulla's station call)—From Khan, (Southern Cross) hello Samoa; how do you get us? Having poor flying conditions. Weather very changeable. Dodging rain clouds. Flying in circles sometimes."

Speeding southward over the Polynesian seas, south of the equator, the giant monoplane Southern Cross early Monday was making "nice progress" in its flight from Hawaii to Suva in the Fiji island group.

At regular intervals throughout the long hours of the night, the plane's radio broadcast its position, showing steady progress of about 90 nautical miles an hour.

If this speed is maintained the monoplane should reach its objective about 8 p. m., Pacific Coast time today, and the four birdmen aboard will have completed the longest all-water flight in history, 3,138 miles.

Started Sunday Morning

The big monoplane hopped off from the Barking Sands at 5:20 o'clock Sunday morning (7:50 a. m. Pacific Coast time).

Radio dispatches picked up at San Francisco and Honolulu have vividly described the second leg of the flight and told of the dangers lurking in its path. First there were ominous dark clouds, a little rain and then a sputtering motor caused the navigators worry. As the plane roared its way through the night with full moon furnishing the only light.

Flying first at low altitudes to save fuel, the ship was forced to take altitude, radio messages announced, to avoid a storm in its path.

They were forced to set a course above the clouds. "There's our friend the moon," one message said, and there after through the night the messages spoke frequently of the beautiful sight of the full moon beaming down upon the clouds beneath the navigators.

Major Plans Welcome

Confident that Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, skipper of the Southern Cross and Charles Ulm, who is alternating at the controls, Navigator Harry M. Lyons and radio operator James Warren, who comprise the crew will reach Suva, Hon. Harry Marks, mayor of the little town on the coral dot in the ocean informed the world that he birdmen were to be his guests during their sojourn on his island.

Only two small coral island groups off the Pacific between the Hawaiians and Suva. Panning Island, 1,200 miles distant from the Barking Sands take-off, was passed early in the night. The Phoenix group lies 1,866 miles southwest of Kaula, and at the speed the ship was making, should have been passed before daylight today.

(See MOBEETIE, Page 6)

MOBEETIE WAS ONCE "PANHANDLE CAPITAL"

Citizens Recall Proud History Annually Through Holding of Barbecue and Picnic

Mobeetie, site of most of the Panhandle's first institutions, is inviting all the Panhandle to join her in the annual old settlers reunion, barbecue, and picnic to be held near the old Fort Elliott site, hard by Sweetwater creek, on Thursday evening and Friday of this week.

Back in 1925 many oldtimers gathered there, and since that time several of these have passed on and many others are getting too feeble to make the trip. There are hundreds of others, however, who will attend, and the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, of which T. D. Hobart is president, will help to sponsor the occasion.

Old Settlers Passing
J. J. Long, government teamster

back in 1875 and before, told a Panhandle newspaper man, now of the Pampa Daily News Staff, many interesting things about early days in the Panhandle. The interview proved fortunate, for the beloved "Uncle Johnny" died soon afterward.

The establishment of Fort Elliott on Sweetwater creek at a point somewhat more than a mile west of the present town of Mobeetie grew out of a desire to end Indian troubles on the plains. Captain Bankhead and several companies of troops first took up quarters at Cantonment on June 5, 1875, records in the office of the adjutant-general show. A few months later a site thirteen miles east of this point was chosen for the location of the proposed fort. Situated upon a raised plateau overlooking the narrow ribbon of water which winds its way down the sandy valley of Sweetwater creek, it

afforded a commanding view of the surrounding country.

Rains Still Visible

Today only the low ridges formed by the crumbling adobe walls of the mule carrol mark the location of the group of buildings which symbolized peace and safety to Panhandle settlers more than 50 years ago.

Mr. Long told the writer that about 100,000 cottonwood pickets were cut by the settlers along the creeks to build the fort. Lumber for the officers' and quarter-master's building was freighted from Fort Dodge, Kas. Freighters received 42 per hundred pounds for the 200-mile haul. An adobe corral 600 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 6 feet thick was made by the soldiers under the direction of Col. "Adobe" Hatch.

Fort Abandoned
Little trouble was encountered with

the Indians after the establishment of the fort, as the bucks were usually under soldier escort when they left the reservations in Oklahoma. Mobeetie and Fort Elliott did not become a great trading center, but the protection afforded made possible the founding of many towns more favorably located.

The number of soldiers was gradually reduced. In 1894 the fort was abandoned, and in 1900 it was sold at public auction and the site, with four sections of other land, was parceled out in small blocks. The commandant's white pine 20-room house sold for \$50.

Flagpole Still Stands

On the main street in Mobeetie today stands the flag pole of old Fort Elliott, which was bought by Mr. Long at the auction sale in 1900 for \$7.50. Mobeetie in the early days was widely known as the "Capital of the Panhandle." There were eleven saloons at one

time, yet Mobeetie never rivaled Dodge City as a "tough" place. There were about 1,200 residents when, on May 1, 1898, a cyclone killed eight people and destroyed thirty of the principal business houses.

Mobeetie has lost the Indians, the buffalo, the saloons, the gambling houses, and many other things good and bad. All of the other counties of the original Panhandle jurisdiction have become densely populated and other cities have taken first places in commercial pursuits.

Lots of History

But Mobeetie doesn't worry. Her people are satisfied to know that they hold a lot of other first places in a very real sense. For there was the capital town of the Panhandle; there

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening (except Saturdays) and on Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News Publishing Company, Inc., corner of West First and Somerville.

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

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

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1921 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Table with 2 columns: Subscription Rates, and 2 rows: By Carrier in Pampa, By Mail. Includes rates for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, and One Month.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Assurances reflecting upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to follow any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

PLAINS PRESS NOTES. The Plainview News says that the South Plains Commercial Executives' association has launched plans to secure the cooperation of all towns in that territory in advertising their section as a whole at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Fort Worth.

The association's committee plans to have one general headquarters for every town in the section instead of having various headquarters scattered all over Fort Worth. Arm bands will be worn by delegates from all towns co-operating, which will identify them as being representatives of the South Plains.

This idea is worth consideration from the standpoint of its adaptability to the Panhandle oil towns, which are seldom properly grouped by persons not familiar with Panhandle geography. It would also help to impress the fact that the Panhandle oil field takes in a territory of many towns.

The Panhandle Herald records the finding of a copy of the Panhandle Advocate, published in 1892. An advertisement in that paper tells of land being offered at \$2 to \$6.50 per acre. The Panhandle Town company had placed the ad, which offered for sale 48 alternate sections. The paper was found on the J. L. Gray farm southeast of Panhandle by W. W. Evans, who was going through an attic. Incidentally, the paper editorially asked for support of the Panhandle band. Bands in those days were not large, but they were larger than the average smalltown of this section has today.

The merits of the weekly Memphis Democrat has been extolled in this department before, and the writer feels ample justification, considering that the Democrats was ranked the best weekly in Texas at the recent convention of the Texas Press association. It should be said that The Democrat combines the best features of the typical "country" newspaper with metropolitan make-up, well-set ads, lots of local news, national rural news and features, and an exceptionally strong editorial page. Editor J. Claude Wells gets the credit, and a lot of commendation ought to go also to his assistants, for he must have some good ones.

Editor Tom Waggoner of the Claude News had the duty last week of writing up the wedding of a son, who, free and 21, took as his wife a Claude high school girl of more than 16. After wishing them well, the elder Waggoner frankly writes in the wedding story: "We believe they married too young, but sometimes young marriages turn out better than some who marry much older. When we remember that his mother married before she was 16 years old, we cannot kick on a marriage wherein the lady is some older than his mother when she married. "We frequently advised him to wait until he had bought and furnished a new home,

while at the same time allow his pretty wife to finish three more years in school, and when this was accomplished then get married. We did not believe he was married until the records showed they were married April 28 in another county.

"Young folks will get married regardless of good advice given them as to what preparations should be made before hand, so there is very little to do but to give the right kind of advice and then they will do as they please."

Evidently neither times nor advice change much. The consolidation of the Estelline and Hulver schools has made it possible to improve both schools greatly for the coming year, says the Estelline News. Better teachers and greater variety as to courses has been made possible by the creation of a consolidated district.

Slaton has a good idea. According to the Slatonite, more than 100 Slaton folks recently made the third of sixteen projected good will trips to neighboring communities. They went to Woodrow, nine miles away, took the high school band, and rendered a program. A few short talks were made, but good fellowship was the principal thing. And there were "eats."

Tulia is going to get a lot of advertising out of a scheme launched by the Chamber of Commerce. Post card scenes of the Tulia vicinity are being distributed and citizens are urged to send them to their friends and relatives, says The Herald.

Recognizing that many of the visitors at the Fort Elliott celebration to be held next Thursday evening and Friday are interested in agriculture, citizens of Mobeetie will present a real dirt farmer, J. D. Coghlan of Ennis, who will speak on "What is Wrong With Agriculture". The coming picnic and barbecue are receiving much publicity, and a large attendance is expected if the weather is good.

At Cheyenne, Okla., the other end of the Kell railroad, the city council has let a contract for the construction of an adequate water system. The little town expects to grow rapidly with the completion of the new line, and the citizens recognize that abundance of water is one of the basic requirements.

Journalist is a new word coined for newspaper men, most of whom promptly will deny the charge.

Impatience is the price paid for ambition; dissatisfaction is the result of thoughtless desire for something different. It is better to emulate an impatient race horse than to kick out the sides of the barn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—A presidential nomination costs money, but too much money is likely to cost a nomination.

The investigation of the Senate campaign funds committee has proved the first of those facts and demonstrated that the candidates are well acquainted with the second.

In 1920 slush funds wrecked the two leading Republican candidates. That sad experience is undoubtedly partly responsible for the fact that the reported outlay of all the candidates is less than half the amount spent for General Leonard Wood and little more than one-sixth of the total reported spent in that year on the aspirants in both parties. The total is also less than a third of the amount spent in the vain attempt to win the senatorial renomination for George Wharton Pepper in Pennsylvania in 1926.

Thus, there are those to say that the nation has been saved from a condition in which nominations could easily become a matter of purchase. And it is pointed out that the barring of Vare and Smith from the Senate as well as the revelations about the money Will Hays took from Harry Sinclair for the G. O. P. fund have also served to dampen the enthusiasm of both collectors and contributors.

It is not, of course, certain that the \$600,000 or more reported spent in the nomination campaign this year represents the entire expense. A member of the investigating committee points out that it is a very easy matter to conceal large disbursements by making them through unofficial representatives who wouldn't be called before the committee so long as their activities were unknown. There is no evidence that anything of the sort has been in progress, but it is obvious that if any questionable use of money was made, the spenders must have realized the danger of investigation and publicity and hence acted to cover their tracks.

It appears, however, that all the candidates were rather careful to warn their supporters to be very careful about accepting and spending.

Analysis of the expenditures shows that the greater part of them come under the general head of publicity. For both Hoover, who spent more than \$300,000, and Smith, with more than \$100,000 it is said that their forces found it necessary or desirable to combat false propaganda spread against them.

Hoover was a fighting candidate. His fight, in such primaries as those of Ohio and Indiana, cost money. More money was needed to propa-

gandize New York in the face of the opposition of dominating politicians there.

Undoubtedly he would have had to pay more had he been up against a primary free-for-all like that of 1920. As it was, he did not come into direct battle with Lowden, his most important opponent, in a single primary. And when a bill of \$40,000 for a Hoover primary campaign in a large state is compared with the \$2,000,000 Pepper fund in Pennsylvania, it doesn't look like so much.

It seems likely that there will never again be such an expensive pre-convention of 1920, when nine Republican candidates admitted spending \$2,860,000 and five Democrats \$120,000.

TWINKLES

Household note: In case the refrigerator fails, there can usually be had plenty of ice water from the "hot water" connections of the bath tub.

Getting paving work started is slow, but can't you remember when several decades seemed to have passed last year while we waited for relief from the curb lakes?

Winners of negro beauty contests are being dubbed Miss Afro-America. It does seem illogical thus to hyphenate that well-rooted Southern race.

Indications are that the naughty college comics produced a surplus large enough to last their copyists through the summer.

BARBS

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

A man in Ottawa, Ontario, has just learned to swim at 72. Now for a match race between grandfather and grandmother aquatic stars.

One thing about a jury—it's about the only proof we have left that there still is sympathy and admiration for the truly beautiful things of life.

Democratic and Republican legislators met in a ball game in Washington the other day. Just something more for Senator Walsh to investigate.

Women spend four-fifths of all the money passing over the counters of the retail stores, says a commercial statistician. The other fifth probably goes for automobiles.

We were just wondering the other day what had become of Miss Gleitze, the war to end wars, the cigar-smoking baby and the Texas horned toad. They don't seem to have followed through.

News Want Ads Pay

A Hot Time in K. C. Coming



OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



FRECKLES and His FRIENDS. This Takes Nerve. By BLOSSOM.



MOMN POP. Good for the Goose—Good for the Gander. By Cowan.



Chicago Election Starts Quietly and Is Watched

CHICAGO, June 4.—A bombless, terrorless election day dawned with this morning's sun; whether it would end that way remained to be seen.

Seven superior and one municipal court judge were being chosen, and there were three "little ballots" involving questions of public policy in and a county cemetery for war veterans. These "in-between" elections usually are quiet, even in a city which has had its share of election day violence. But today's voting was being watched particularly to see if a trend toward sharper law enforcement which was indicated at the April 10 primaries had continued.

There were two tickets in the field. One was a fusion of Democrats and Republicans arranged by George Egan, leader of Cook county Democrats, and state's attorney Robert E. Crowe, acting as spokesman for the regular Republican organization. The other ticket was entered by the Chicago Bar Association.

The Bar association nominated only four men for Superior Court judge lending its endorsement for the other three places to judges Steffen, Sabath, and Criddle, whose names appeared on the Democratic-Republican coalition state. Each slate offered a candidate for municipal court.

Big Gassers Are Completed in Three Counties of Plains

Among the recent Panhandle completions are a number of big gas wells. In the LeFors district, the N. 2 J. M. Shaw has 100,000,000 cubic feet, but looks like a good oil well and will be drilled in as such.

Other gas wells include: The Amarillo company's No. 1 Poling, section 12, block Y-2, T. T. R. survey, Carson county, completed at 2,360 for 28,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Holmes, section 179, block 3, 1 and G. N., 20,000,000 feet of gas at 2-644.

Edwards, et al. No. 1 Case, section 182, block B-2, H. and G. N., Gray county, was completed as gassed estimated to be making 70,000,000 feet. The big pay was found at 2,695-70 and when drilled to 3,033 about 1,400 feet of oil rose in the hole. It grabbed about 50 barrels at 2,222 for one day. First show of gas was encountered at 2,512.

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Case, section 190, block B-2, H. and G. N. survey, Gray county, was completed as a gas well making an estimated daily flow of 30,000,000 cubic feet. The total depth was 2,710 and the heavy gas at 2,575-2,665.

The Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Armstrong, on the Bellows survey, Hutchinson county, was completed as gas-

Borger School Bond Election Is Defeated

BORGER, June 4.—(Special)—Voters at the polls Saturday overthrew by a margin of 44 votes the proposition to vote \$127,000 in bonds for new school buildings. The vote was 587 for and 343 against the issue.

Facilities to have been provided by the bonds included additional buildings, employment of more teachers, establishment of home economics and manual training work, and purchase of playground equipment.

The project was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and most of the opposition is said to have come from employees of big oil companies.

Records at the Gray county clerk's office show the following leases transactions by H. K. Tobias to Carl Aube: West half and southeast quarter section 20, block B-2, H. & G. N. survey, Gray county.

West half of Northeast 1-4, section

Good Enrollment Is Reported in Summer Work Starting Now

More than forty students reported for the summer school which opened this morning at the high school, according to Prof. Harrison Platter, who has charge of the work.

Practically all high school subjects will be taught in the eight-week term except in science.

A greater number enrolling than was expected, and several did not report for registration until this morning, Mr. Platter said.

The exact number of those enrolled for grade work could not be obtained, since registration in that department was not complete, but a large number are expected to take advantage of the extra work.

Seven arrests were made by the sheriff's department over the weekend. Most of the arrests were made for drunkenness and vagrancy.

Frank E. Buckingham and Daniel B. Boone

Rooms 328 and 329, Anarillo Building, Phone 4729

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HENRY L. JORDAN, Lawyer, Phone 354, Pampa, Texas

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HENRY L. LEMONS, General Oil Field Contracting, Office: New Schneider Hotel, Office Phone 306—Res. Phone 507-J

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

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ARCHIE COLE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office over First National Bank, Office Hours 10 to 12—3 to 5, Residence Phone 8, Office Phone 55

DR. C. D. HUNTER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office Phone 331—Res. 539-W, Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1:30 to 7

Nan L. Gilkerson, M. D., Diseases and Surgery, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, 901 Medical and Professional Bldg., AMARILLO—PHONE 9734

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FOOT SPECIALIST, Corns Removed, PHONE 543W, Open evenings and Sunday by appointment, Room 3, Odd Fellows Bldg., Over Oil Belt Grocery.

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When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service, RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA DEWITT, upon the sudden death of her father, goes to live with a friend, CLARRISSA DEAN, and her father, Her fiance, NATHANIEL DANEY, objects to this for he mistrusts DEAN'S motives. Upon proof, VIRGINIA's attitude late one night VIRGINIA is surprised when his shadow, CHELL, answers. This causes a quarrel which is later avoided.



Now go on with the story CHAPTER XXIII

THERE was a rush of feet, a crash and a grunt, followed by a scream. Virginia was petrified with a new kind of terror. Physical violence of any kind had never touched her life.

Her mind was calmer now than at any time since she had left the Deans. "Well, take my lunch and get the real low-down on a joint before you register," the other girl remarked.

Virginia decided to wait in for them before going to Mr. Gardiner's office, with the pearls. From her bag she got her bath salts and soap and went in to prepare the tub.

She sat in the faint breeze that blew in through her open window and ate the melon and chicken sandwich she ordered sent up, and drank two cups of orange juice.

(To Be Continued)

Varner Is Ready to Meet Page Tonight at Pampa Athletic Club

VISITOR CLAIMS BIG REPUTATION

Billy Springfield Will Tackle Mexican in Semi-Final

Tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena Walter Varner, the Roxana flash, meets Walter Page of Dodge City, Kansas, in a ten-round main event that should be one of the most interesting bouts ever staged in Pampa. Page has faced such boys as Claudine Vincent, Puc Humphreys and Whittington, getting a draw out of the latter. He is a vicious fighter and a boy that can take a lot of punishment. Those that have seen him in action claim that he is one of the best boxers in the Southwest at his weight. He will tilt the scales at 150 and Varner at 152 when the boys step into the ring.

Varner is in splendid condition, and is prepared to step a fast pace tomorrow night. He has been working out regularly and is really in shape to put up the fight of his life. What makes the match especially interesting is the fact that both fighters have fought Whittington to a draw. They are both aggressive and speedy, and will put up a good exhibition.

In the semi-windup, Art Vilton will meet Billy Springfield, of the iron jaw who is no stranger to Pampa fans by this time. Vilton hails from Mexico City and is reputed to carry a wallop that is a cross between the kick of a mule and a stick of dynamite. If he lands and cannot put the Berger boy to sleep, then it just cannot be done. Rusty Cahill, the pride of Pampa, broke up a hand last Monday night on the same jaw without even rocking Springfield. Both boys are aggressive and have tremendous hitting power. They are well matched, both weighting 140 and during the 8 round semi-windup to look at. A lucky blow either way should furnish the fans with something to look at. A lucky blow either way is able to decide the match in a hurry.

Jack Morrison, the Berger school boy meets Kid Roberts of Amarillo in a 6 round preliminary. Morrison has never failed to put up a brilliant fight in the local arena. Last Monday he earned a draw against the veteran Frankie Farrell in one of the fastest goes that has ever been staged in Pampa. Before that, he startled the local fans by handling Jerry Haley a K. O., and Jerry was another veteran fighter with a reputation as a boy who could both give and take a lot of punishment. Also those that were present still have a lively remembrance of the battle in which he made Hudson hit the mat for the count. Kid Roberts should be a good match for Morrison. Both weigh 126, and are clean, aggressive fighters. They should put plenty of thrills for the fans in the 6 round preliminary.

The veteran Goldie will fight a colored boy from Clarendon in the preliminaries. Due to weather, the boys have been able to train regularly, and are in fine shape.

Ten Games Are Forfeited Against the Midland Ball Club

SAN ANGELO, June 4.—(P)—As the results of ten forfeitures charged against them by president J. McCallister of the West Texas league, the Midland Colts have probably the lowest percentage in organized baseball, with five games won and thirty-seven lost, 199.

Both Friday's and Saturday's games in which Midland defeated Hamlin, have been forfeited to the latter club, based on the charges that Midland again used more than six men who had previous "class" experience. Directors of the Midland club have protested the wholesale forfeitures.

Challenge Accepted For Terrapin Race

Answering the challenge of Perry Hodge to a terrapin race to be held at the Fla-Mor auditorium June 12, James Wheeler of White Deer and proprietor of the Post Office Jewelry store has decided to enter "Bettie Lou" against Hodge's "H. and H."

Wheeler states that "Bettie Lou" is a crack runner and comes from a noted racing strain terrapin fame. She is in fair shape now and a few days consistent training should put her in fine condition for the derby, he said.

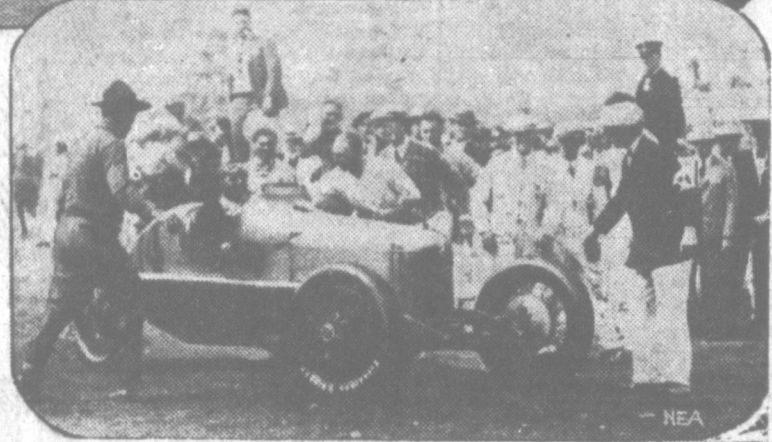
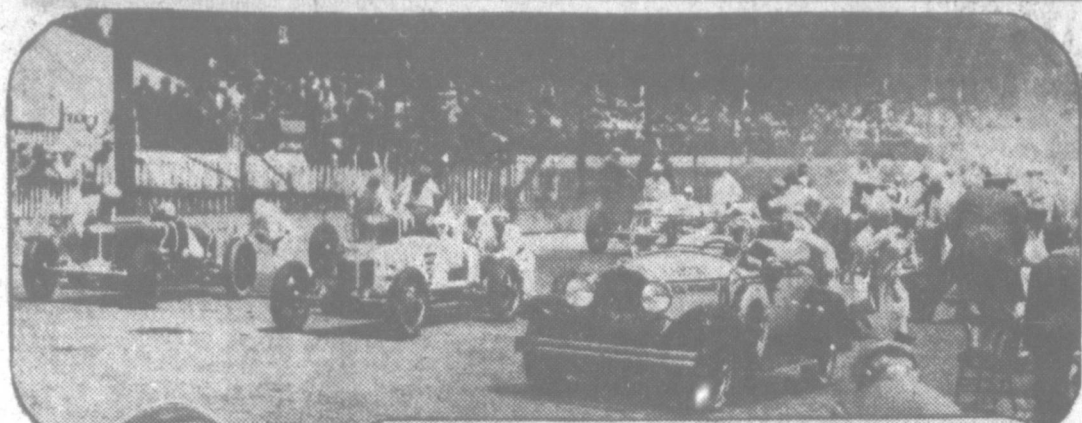
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League
Amarillo at Wichita, rain.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa, rain.
Omaha 3-9, Des Moines 9-3.
Pueblo at Denver, rain.

American League
Philadelphia 6; Chicago 6.
Washington at St. Louis, rain.
Boston 4; Cleveland 3.
New York 7; Detroit 2.

American Association
Kansas City 7, Toledo 8. (Second game called off account of darkness.)
St. Paul 2-7, Louisville 1-3.
Milwaukee 9-5, Columbus 9-7.
Minneapolis 4-3, Indianapolis 3-0.

Youth Wins 500-Mile Speedway Race



Driving a car that had stood the grind of the 1927 race, Louis Meyer, a smiling 23-year-old, won the annual Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile race on Memorial Day. It was his first major racing victory. Meyer drove a Miller Special and averaged 99.482 miles an hour. The upper photograph shows the start of the 29 cars in the race. The lower panel shows Meyer's smile of victory as he slowed down near the pits after the finish. At the left, is a close-up of Meyer.

Leaders in Majors

NATIONAL

Batting—Hornsb, Braves, .417.
Runs—Bottomly, Cards, 41.
Runs batted in—Frisch, Cards; Wilson, Cubs; Bissonette, Robins; Bottomley, Cards, 36.
Hits—Douthit, Cards, 74.
Doubles—Hornsb, Braves.
Triples—Walker, Reds, 7.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs; Bissonette, Robins; Bottomley, Cards.
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 12.
Pitching—Clark, Robins, won 6; lost 1, .857.

AMERICAN

Batting—Kress, Browns, .383.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 49.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 49.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 61.
Doubles—Speaker, Athletics, 19.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 19.
Pitching—Piggras, Yanks, won 9; lost 1.

HOW THEY STAND

Western League				
Club	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	49	34	15	.694
Amarillo	44	23	21	.523
Pueblo	47	25	23	.521
Wichita	51	26	25	.510
Denver	49	24	25	.490
Des Moines	45	22	24	.478
Omaha	49	21	29	.420
Tulsa	50	18	31	.367
American League				
New York	44	36	8	.818
Philadelphia	41	26	15	.634
Cleveland	46	24	22	.522
St. Louis	45	22	23	.489
Detroit	43	19	24	.442
Boston	39	16	23	.410
Chicago	45	17	28	.378
Washington	41	14	27	.341
National League				
Cincinnati	49	32	17	.653
New York	41	25	16	.610
St. Louis	46	27	19	.587
Chicago	48	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	44	23	21	.523
Pittsburgh	45	20	25	.444
Boston	41	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	40	7	33	.175
Texas League				
Houston	54	37	17	.685
Fort Worth	49	32	17	.653
San Antonio	54	32	22	.593
Wichita Falls	51	27	24	.529
Shreveport	52	25	27	.481
Waco	55	23	32	.418
Dallas	52	19	33	.366
Beaumont	53	15	38	.283

Helen Wills Wins First 1928 Title

AUTEUIL, France, June 4.—(P)—Helen Wills today won her first big tournament of 1928, defeating Eileen Bennett of England in the final for the International hard courts tennis championship.

The American champion won the deciding match as she had previous matches in this tournament with consummate ease, dropping only three games.

In the entire tournament including her final she lost but 13 games and never was forced to extra sets.

National League
Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 7. (Four innings.)
Chicago 5; New York 10. (Only games scheduled.)

Texas League
Beaumont 11-2; Shreveport 3-3
Waco 4; Wichita Falls 1.
San Antonio 4-0; Fort Worth 8-3
Houston 6; Dallas 5.

Fort Worth Is Crowding Houston in League Contest

(By The Associated Press.)
The Fort Worth Panthers were hard on the trail of the league-leading Houston Buffs Monday and prepared to carry the fight for first place in the Texas league to new heights.

They gained a half game on Houston Sunday by taking a double-header from the San Antonio Bears 8 to 4, and 3 to 0, while the Buffs were coping a 13-inning tilt from the Dallas tilt from the Dallas Steers, 6 to 5.

The first game at Fort Worth was a slugging affair in which the Panthers gathered thirteen safeties and the Bears collected eleven.

The second was a pitching duel between Lefty Johns of Fort Worth and Silm Love, and Stein Johns' work was the outstanding performance of the day as he held the Bears to one single and retired five by the strikeout route. Love and Stean yielded seven safeties.

The Houston-Dallas game was one of the hardest fought as both clubs pounded the ball hard at intervals and battled furiously from start to finish.

The Wichita Falls Spudgers continued their losing ways by dropping a game to the Waco Cubs, 4 to 1. Waco found Estell for eleven hits, some of which came in the pinches.

The Beaumont Exporters and the Shreveport Sports divided a double bill, Beaumont taking the first game, 11 to 3, and Shreveport the second, 3 to 2.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1—
JOHN E. WILLIAMS
MEL B. DAVIS
JOHN E. WHITE
C. W. BOWERS
(Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2—
W. A. TAYLOR
(Re-Election)
NELS WALBERG
LEWIS O. FOX

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 3
G. C. ADAMS
HERMAN WACHTENDORF
O. T. SMITH
H. B. LEWIS
G. H. PARRISH

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4—
E. G. MCLESKEY
THOS. O. KIRBY
(Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR—
E. S. GRAVES
(Re-Election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
WALT NEWTON
JIM C. KING
S. A. HURST
JOHN V. ANDREWS

Cochet Wins Title From Rene Lacoste

AUTEUIL, France, June 4.—(P)—Helen Wills of the United States and Henri Cochet of France today were crowned champions of the international hard court tennis world.

Miss Wills defeated Eileen Bennett of England in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and Cochet's final round victory was won over his countryman, Rene Lacoste, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Wills triumph here today made her the women's champion of France, as well as of England and the United States. It was her first tournament victory at Paris since 1924 when she won in the olympics. Cochet now holds two of the three big national titles—the championships of France and England. Lacoste, whom he best today with the inspired tennis to which Henri rises at times, holds the American crown.

Des Moines Has New Manager

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.—(P)—Archie Yelle, veteran catcher was appointed acting manager of the Des Moines Western league base ball team today by president E. Lee Keyser, following the resignation of L. J. (Danny) Boone, infielder.

Yelle played with the Detroit Tigers from 1917 to 1919, and since has been with the San Francisco and Portland Clubs in the Pacific coast league.

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PITTSBURGH TO TRY COME-BACK

Defeat Brooklyn Sunday When Scott Gets Five Hits

(By The Associated Press)

Making a strenuous attempt to rise from the depths of the second division, the Pittsburgh Pirates have opened their Eastern invasion with a victory over the Brooklyn club while irate Flatbush fans said it with pop bottles.

Pete Scott's fifth hit of the game gave the Corsairs a 9 to 7 victory over the Dodgers Sunday after 14 innings of lurid baseball that had 25,000 fans in an uproar most of the time—so wrought up in fact that the National league champs almost won the game by forfeit.

In the ninth inning with the score tied, two out and two Pirates on base,

Pie Traynor sent up a short fly. Jigger raced in, made a lunge at the ball and came up with it. The Robins had started for the bench before thenoticed that Umpire Charlie Moran had ruled that S'atz had trapped the ball. Two Pirate baserunners scored. Pop bottles flew when the umpires decision was announced.

A few minutes later, the Dodgers had rushed the tying runs over in their half of the ninth. The final break came in the fourteenth when the Corsairs got to Jess Petty for two singles and a sacrifice to get men on second and third. Burleigh Grimes pitched the last nine innings for the winners and allowed only three hits.

The New York Giants batted three Chicago pitchers for a 10 to 5 victory at the Polo grounds. Fred Fitzsimmons held the Cubs safe and got a double and a triple. Terry, Reese, and Hartnett hit home runs; The New York Yankees widened their American league lead by downing the Tigers at Detroit, 7 to 2. Gehrig hit his 11th four-dash hit.

Try a Daily News Want Ad.

Many Stars Enter Tennis Matches for Tex. Championship

HOUSTON, June 4.—(P)—With many well known Texas stars entered, and an air of international rivalry added by the enrollment as contestants of two Mexican Davis cup team members, About 150 racketeers today were to play the first round in the Texas state championship tennis tournament.

Among the favorites was Wilmer Allison, present holder of the national intercollegiate singles title and a member of the United States Davis cup team that defeated Mexico. Allison may be called upon to play Ricardo Tapia or Victor Ponce J. Leon, both of whom are on the Mexico Davis cup team. A third member of the Mexico squad, Unda, who had intended to enter, was forced to withdraw because of official business in Mexico.

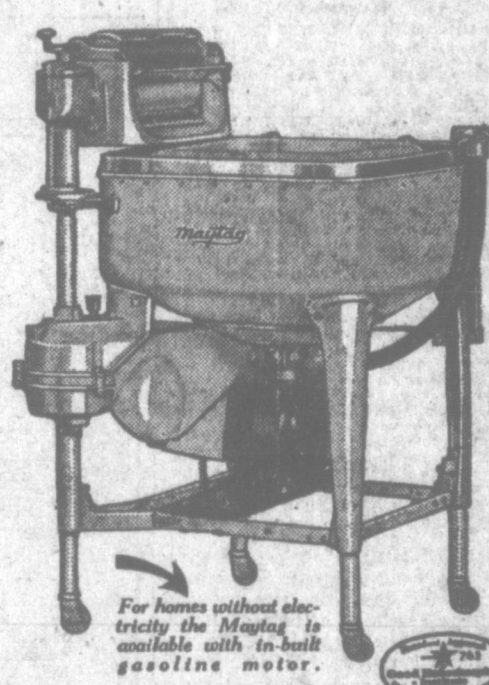
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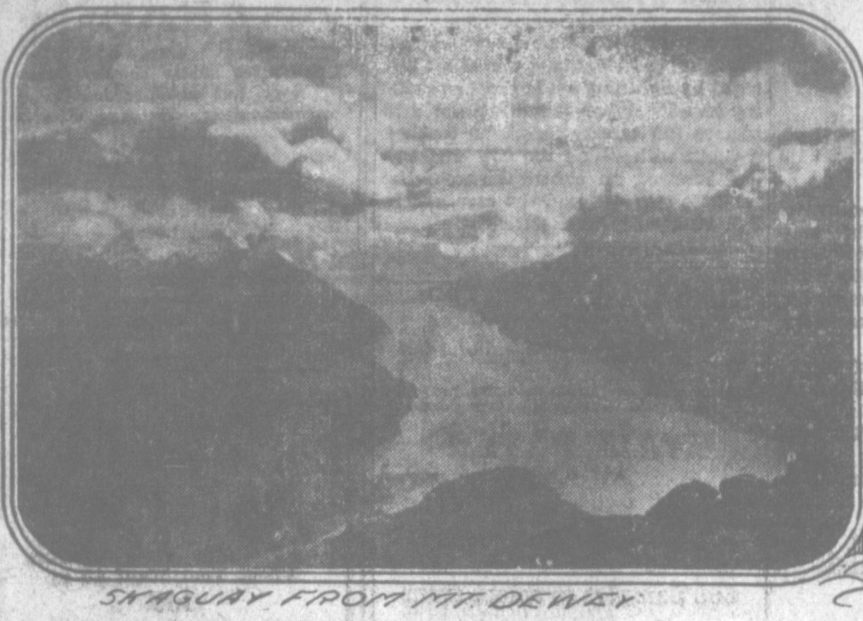


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- MCCALLEN—Maytag Shop, Berclay Bldg.
- PORT ARTHUR—Maytag Shop 370 Fort Worth St.
- SAN ANGELO—Maytag Shop, 113 N. Chabourne St.
- SAN ANTONIO—Maytag Shop, 663 Main St.
- SHERMAN—Maytag Shop, 125 E. Wall St.
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ALASKA, LAND OF OPPORTUNITY



SNOWY MOUNTAINS FROM MT. DEWEY

A Land of Opportunity—Almost As Large As the U. S. East of the Mississippi—World's Largest Mines in Area—The Fish and Meat Industry—Wonderful National Parks

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH

It is natural that Alaska with a coast line longer than that of the United States and almost as large as our land east of the Mississippi should not be entirely known. Settlement has been slow but here are gathered persons from all parts of the world. Americans, Scandinavians, Dutch, Russians and Icelanders are making a new page in Alaska's history. Though a glance at the map shows the preponderance of Russian names, and traces of Russian rule still remain, the majority of the inhabitants are Americans of the deepest loyalty. "Seward's Folly" and "Icebergia" as Alaska was called in derision when the land was purchased has proved to be a good investment and the salmon alone have paid for all the United States expended.

Modern Means Of Transportation.
There was a time when to get to and within Alaska involved considerable hardship, but conditions have changed. Hand in hand with development have come excellent steamship service along the coast, modern boats on the Yukon, good railroads which run from the coast to the heart of the northland and some excellent trails and roads for auto. These are necessary for the large mining, fishing, timber and agricultural interests. Fairbanks is well equipped for airplane service and every season hundreds of tourists fly to various points in the interior, the longest flight being six hundred miles to Nome. Some fly to a point north of the Arctic Circle in an hour.

Great caterpillar trucks blazed the way, immense track laying machines were pushed rapidly ahead to lay the rails. Large bridges were built and shipped from the United States—one is a remarkable 700 feet span. The road average \$78,000 a mile to build.

Vast Resources
Not to be optimistic seems impossible to an Alaskan and though the people have settled down and the days of adventure are practically over and stable business men now conduct affairs there is still a flavor of romance perhaps due to the immensity of the land and the stories of early days. But Alaskans have cause to be optimistic and to desire that their country should be understood. What country can boast not alone one of the largest copper mines in the world, but at the same time hold what experts say are 130,000,000,000 tons of coal? All this without counting the immense gold mines and the silver, iron, mercury, lead, antimony, bismuth, magnesium and platinum that geologists say lie dormant.

The story of the discovery of gold is a dramatic chapter in the history of the Pacific Coast. Gold was first discovered at Seward Bay in 1867, but the first big strike was made at Juneau in 1880. The Canadian who first found gold worked a mine unsuccessfully and later sold it to John Treadwell, of San Francisco. It became the world's largest gold mine as to tonnage. The "glory hole" as the yawning pit was called, the heavy ballasting, the work of the mills night and day were of great interest until a flood came in 1917. Fortunately another vein was

found but the mine had already yielded over sixty million dollars. Another interesting mine in the gold district around Juneau—and this district extends fifty or more miles—is the Alaska-Gastineau, whose works have run through literally mountains of gold bearing rock. It is said the process can be kept up indefinitely. The Alaska-Juneau is another rich mine. Many men have made fortunes but it requires large investments for machinery. Many mines have long tunnels and are equipped with electric power. The ore is blasted by dynamite and ground into powder by the most approved machinery.

It was the stampede to the gold fields of Yukon Territory and Alaska that caused the greatest rush when news reached the outside world that George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Dawson Charlie had discovered gold in the Klondike, adventures of every type arrived and fortunes were made and lost in a day. Mining today is on a more solid basis.

The Reindeer
The reindeer industry is one of the main assets of the territory and as there are many thousands of square miles in Alaska suitable for them the industry is one of the best paying of enterprises. Over 2,000 carcases are shipped annually to the United States, where reindeer meat is popular. The flesh is used for food, the skin for clothes and the animals are used for transportation. The whites and Eskimos grow attached to their reindeer and consider the animals an attractive commercial proposition. It is well-known that money has been made from seals in Alaska and recently large fox farms have been started. The profits of fox farmers—especially those who raise the silver fox—are large. But



JUNEAU AND MT. ROBERTS

If reindeer, fur bearing animals and other assets were eliminated Alaska can claim from her fish to have more than paid the cost of the territory. The cod fish banks are the largest in the world, and halibut and herring fisheries grow in size and numbers. The fish export is salmon and though there are reports that the waters will be fished out the three thousand miles or so extent of salmon waters quiet alarmists.

A Land Of Contradictions
Alaskan business men will tell you all these things and more regarding the assets of their country but they will also say that the key note of their northern country is its mystery and silence. Because of its mystery it will always attract and draw men and hold them. It is no mere legend that the North always calls back those who have once lived amid its snows and mountains and through an Alaskan summer. Alaska is a land of contradictions. It has snow-clad mountains, verdure-clad hills and days when it is possible to read at midnight. It is well worth seeing, if only because of its Aurora Borealis.



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Mt. McKinley National Park
In setting aside some of the remarkable scenic features of this country Uncle Sam has done well. Besides Mt. McKinley National Park there are the Katmai, Sitka and Kasan National Monuments. The Mt. McKinley tract was set aside not alone for its beauties but also for the conservation of wild life. Protection of large bands of caribou and other animals native to the locality has been undertaken by the superintendent, who so far as possible in such a large area, patrols the park with dog sleighs in winter. Mt. McKinley with its snow-covered summit can be seen one hundred and sixty miles away at 11 o'clock at night. It is 20,000 feet high and is the loftiest peak on this continent. Every year visitors to this Park increase. Entrance is from the Government railroad and an automobile ride of twenty miles takes one to the first camp. From here saddle horse service is operated to many points of interest.

This park contains singing cascades, torrential glacial streams, limitless stretches of mountain meadows, resplendent with gorgeous flowers, and over all rugged mountain ridges and towering peaks towers Mt. McKinley brooding over the entire scene. Facing the glaciers that stretch out at its base to surpass it in glory. Here is a great game reserve where caribou, moose, mountain sheep

and bear find a home. Many persons have tried to scale Mt. McKinley since 1908 when the first surveying party reached the base but it was not until 1913, seventeen years after the description of this marvelous mountain was first published, that Archdeacon Stuck and three companions succeeded.

Valley Of 10,000 Smokes
The Katmai National Monument was set aside in 1912. It is of great scientific interest and in a volcanic belt which has been active for years. The National Geographical Society has sent out four expeditions to this region and the neighboring "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." A series of craters, some of them active, were found and many motion pictures were taken and the scientific experts brought back knowledge which may make this area of steaming vents and volcanoes rank among the first of our National Monuments. More accessible are Kasan National Monument, a totem pole village, and Sitka National Monument, just outside of Sitka which was set aside because of a battle here between the Indians and Russians.

Yes, Alaska is a great country. No wonder its people are proud of it. It is the land of strong men, of achievement. It is the land of Rex Beach, Robert Service, Jack London. It is also the home of grizzly bears, big game, mighty glaciers, and amid all the splendors of scenery it has a history of achievement.

NEW MAP UPSETS TIME-HONORED NOTIONS

Does Away With Distortions That Appear On Mercator Projection.

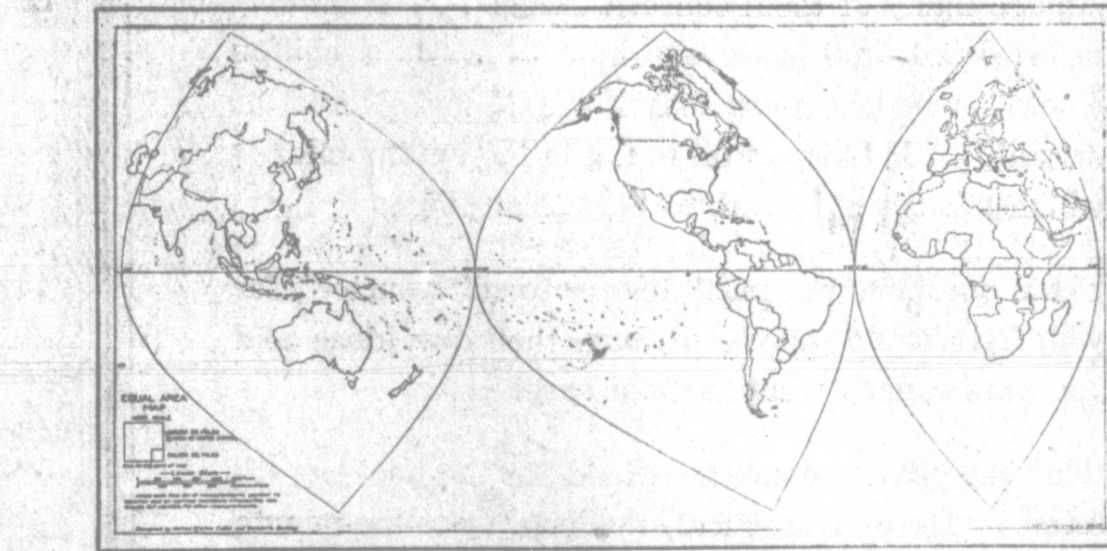
By NORMAN C. McLOUD

UNTIL a month ago I thought my acquaintance with geography was fairly accurate. Today I know that I was all wrong and that much of my alleged knowledge must be unlearned from start to finish—and all because I placed too much confidence in maps. To acquire information in keeping with the facts I am forced to follow the lead of a new school of map-makers obsessed with a passion for correct geographical values.

My experience with Greenland is illuminating. Visual education, absorbed from the flat map of the world on my office wall, had convinced me that Greenland is one of the "ice-locked" countries on earth and that its ice-locked boundaries enclose territory far greater than that of South America as a whole. With this picture before me I had ignored actual figures and taken the map's showing at its face value.

Greenland Takes Proper Place
The new map has upset my reckoning and shown me that my confidence was misplaced. Through the revelations of this revolutionary chart I find Greenland shrunken to a size little greater than that of Mexico and susceptible of being placed in Brazil without occupying more than a generous quarter of the last-named country's geographical territory. Driven to the encyclopedia I find that the shrinkage of Greenland is in accordance with the truth. Instead of being larger than the South American continent, the land of ice mountains is little more than a tenth as large. Instead of being several times the size of Brazil, as shown on my wall map, Greenland has actual area of but 327,000 square miles, against 7,000,000 for South America and nearly 3,200,000 for Brazil alone.

Similar distortion prevails as to other relative dimensions. On my wall map, the United States appears almost twice the size of Brazil, although actually somewhat smaller. Europe, with approximately the same dimensions as each of these countries, appears twice as large as the United States and almost four times as large as



WORLD MAP ON EQUAL AREA BASIS—NOTE AS TO SCALE—THE TWO SQUARES IN THE LOWER LEFT-HAND CORNER INDICATE THE AREA SCALE OF THE MAP—THE LARGER SQUARE REPRESENTS ONE MILLION SQUARE MILES, OR ONE THIRD OF THE AREA OF THE UNITED STATES—THE SMALLER (INSET) SQUARE REPRESENTS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SQUARE MILES—(TRUE FOR ANY PART OF MAP)

Brazil, Africa, fifty per cent. larger than North America, looks considerably smaller.

These distortions are due to the misleading scale of the Mercator projection, the base of maps commonly used in commerce and trade. On a chart of this character nothing is correct excepting the linear scale of miles along the line of the Equator. One hundred square miles of tropical territory occupy a space far smaller than similar area toward the North or South Pole, because of progressive increase in distortion as the distances from the Equator grow greater.

Try It For Yourself
One who undertakes to flatten an orange peel on a tabletop may see for himself how this progressive distortion is brought about. In spreading the peel he finds that the material must be torn and split in many places and in all directions before it will lie flat. The same thing occurs when the map-maker attempts to "flatten" the

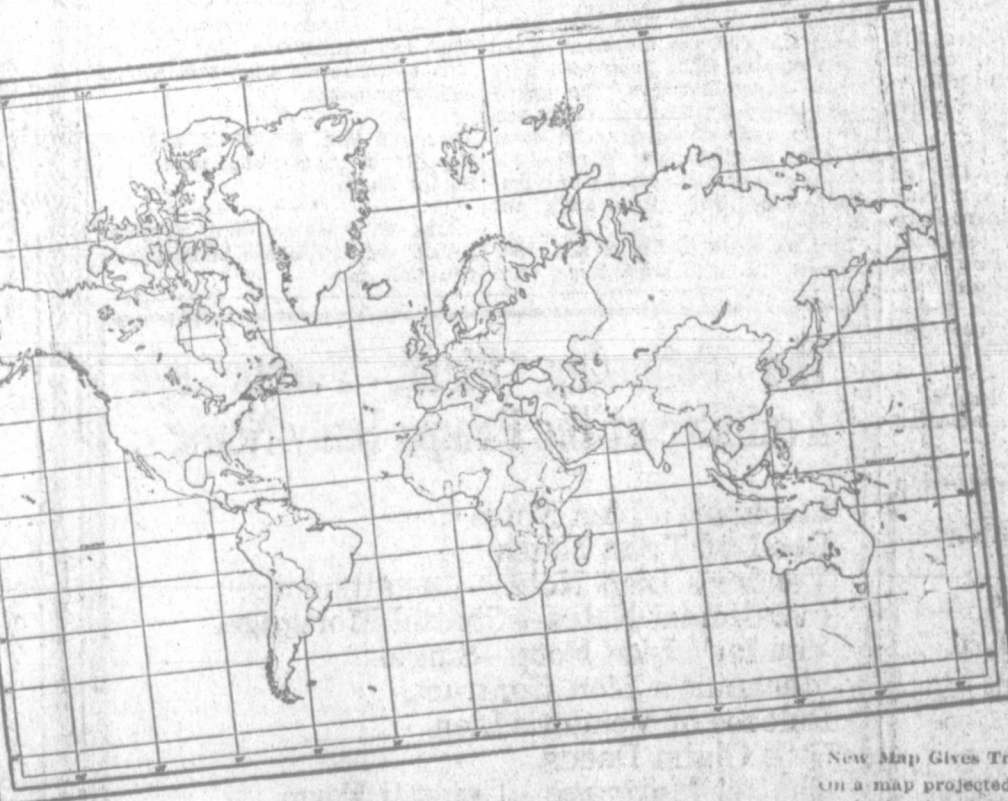
globe to fit the Mercator Projection. In the case of the map the resultant gaps are filled in with fictitious areas of land and water, with consequent exaggeration toward the polar regions. Because of this process a square inch of the map at the Equator represents several times the actual area included in a square inch in Alaska or Greenland.

Trade and commerce use world maps in many ways, as tools of business development. For three hundred years the Mercator type has been the one commonly employed in this connection. The executive officers of an export corporation require flat maps for numerous purposes. Many questions find quick answers through the medium of a large wall map showing political boundaries, cities, steamship and railway lines, cable and radio facilities and distances. The map becomes a tool for planning sales campaigns and business development. In such the same

way that an army employs maps for field operations. On the face of the chart a business executive sees the strategic relations of his far-reaching organization.

The Mercator map is poorly adapted to employment as a chart for the guidance of commerce. Exaggeration of areas and distances extend east and west as well as north and south, because of the filling in of gaps resulting from the effort to flatten the earth. The distortions make it impossible to picture distribution or to compare areas or distances on a map based on the Mercator projection.

Trade Data Misleading
Realization of these serious disadvantages has been brought home to the United States Department of Commerce by consistent inability to show trade data on maps of the prevailing type. American interest in foreign trade has experienced such expansion in recent years that the navigator has become multi-linial. To overcome the difficulties



presented by the Mercator map, the government authorities have devised a new map on a base well adapted to the correct presentation of commercial information. The map undertakes an equal-area projection, on which every square inch stands for the same number of square miles. Greenland assumes its proper dimensions in relation to the globe. A hundred square miles at the Equator shows up as equivalent to a hundred square miles near the North or South Pole.

A map of this type permits accurate visualization of trade facts and statistics—the location of offices and sales agencies, the volume of trade, crop production and population, and the relative size of one country as compared with another. Equipped with the new map the exporter instantly estimates the distances between his foreign offices and the amount of territory which must be covered by each of his representatives. He finds trade

facts the more suggestive and informative when shown in connection with the actual area to which they relate. There is something impressive, for instance, in a showing of two billion dollars' worth of exports from the United States to northwestern and Central Europe—an area one-third the size of the United States. On the Mercator map this relationship of trade area is greatly understated.

The distribution of population is another fallacy of the old style of world maps. For this particular purpose the Mercator base is especially misleading, since most of the world's population is located at considerable distances north of the Equator, where exaggerations in area become pronounced. The result of this condition is that a Mercator map, covered with population data, greatly understates the density of the areas which are most thickly peopled and overstates the showing of tropical areas. The portrayal is misleading and deceptive.

New Map Gives True Picture

On a map projected on the equal area basis the dots give a true picture of the sparse scattering or dense concentration of people throughout the world, for the simple reason that the area scale is equal on all parts of the map, making it possible for the dots to be placed in their true locations with reference to each other and to territorial expanse. The equal area map permits vivid showing of the dense peopling of China, India, Europe and the eastern part of the United States, in striking contrast to the blank background of lands less densely inhabited.

The question of distance is one of the problems simplified by the equal area projection. In the construction of this map the cartographers have placed all parallels of latitude horizontally, parallel with the equatorial line. East and west distances along the parallels are true to scale. Similar accuracy exists as to distances along the vertical meridian extending north and south through the center of each continent.

REX TODAY
"The House of Courtesy"

"THE SMART SET"
with William Haines

TOMORROW
Lewis Stone in
"Private Life of Helen of Troy"

Episcopal Bishop Is Shot by Preacher Who Kills Self

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 4.—(AP)—The Right Rev. W. A. Querry, Episcopal Bishop of the South Carolina diocese, was shot in the chest and critically wounded at diocesan headquarters here today by the Rev. J. H. Woodward of Brunswick, Ga., who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

The shooting took place shortly after 12 o'clock, but no announcement was made until more than an hour later, when hospital authorities disclosed that the bishop was there. No reason for the shooting was given.

The bishop's condition is said to be critical. The Rev. Woodward died on the way to the hospital.

The bishop and the Georgia minister were alone in the bishop's office at the time. Persons outside the office said there had been no loud talking nor any indication of a disagreement.

The only explanation, it was said at diocesan headquarters, was that Mr. Woodward suddenly became demented. At the hospital the bishop was in the operating room at 2 p. m. physicians were endeavoring to locate the bullet.

RAIN-FALL---

fall, Panhandle residents got to see the sun on seventeen clear days.

WICHITA FALLS, June 4.—(AP)—Trees and derricks were blown down, windows crashed in, a few houses unroofed and damage done to wheat and other crops by wind and rain here last night. Whipped by a 60-mile gale, the rain was beaten into a spray which penetrated cracks and crevasses. Wichita County appeared to have suffered worst from the storm, only minor damage being reported from other counties in this section.

CORSICANA, June 4.—(AP)—One and one-half inches of rain fell here last night. All sections of Navarro county reported good rain which will benefit crops.

ABILENE, June 4.—(AP)—Accompanied by strong wind and an electrical display 71 of an inch of rain fell here last night. Nearly an inch had fallen Saturday.

VERNON, June 4.—(AP)—Wilbarger county suffered a heavy crop damage during the severe rain and wind storm Sunday night. Trees and outhouses were reported destroyed in almost every community and fields were flooded and young crops flattened by the 65-mile gale that swept sheets of water before it.

Ira Neeley, banker of Memphis, is visiting in the home of his brother, J. W. Brumley.

Style and Quality Combined
in the famous
CINDERELLA
Smart Shoes for
Women



AT \$5.00

GORDON STORES CO.
Standard Brand Merchandise at Popular Prices.

SOCIAL NEWS
BY MISS LEORA HAY PHONE 100

Social Calendar

Mrs. L. N. McCullough will be hostess to the members of the Amuse Bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Circle of the Christian Church will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Billie Taylor.

The Circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in the following homes: Circle Two, Mrs. J. H. Ayres; Circle Three Mrs. Moulter; Circle Four, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte

Women's Progress in Office Praised at Federation Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, June 4.—(AP)—Women are making a success not only of their use of suffrage but as officeholders, Mrs. William E. Alford of Detroit, chairman of the department of American citizenship of the General Federation of Women's clubs, told the nineteenth biennial convention of that organization today.

Reporting on the results of a questionnaire designed to survey the participation of women in government and citizenship, Mrs. Alford said that despite discouraging notes here and there, the returns showed that women were responsible for new schools, hospitals and other needed public improvements, as well as for "a new tone" at the polls simply because they are working hard for the things they want.

In regard to the efficiency of women office holders the replies on the questionnaires were almost unanimous in agreeing that feminine office holders are "very efficient." This part of the questionnaire also reveals that women are becoming candidates for all offices.

Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, vice-chairman of the division of Indian affairs reported that the Federation had made great progress in its efforts to obtain justice for the American Indian.

Mrs. Joe Lewis Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Joe Lewis was hostess Saturday afternoon in her home at a lovely 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. A delicious luncheon was served the guests. Fitting decorations of roses and other cut flowers were used in adding to the attractiveness of the entertaining rooms.

Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. DeLea Vicars receiving the high score, and Mrs. H. W. Hickman receiving high cut. Consolation went to Mrs. R. E. Kinzer.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Billie Lang, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. Joe Berry, Mrs. Ed Gober, Mrs. Alta Stanard, Mrs. Charles Kates, Mrs. J. Wynne, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. E. Kinzer, and Mrs. Guy Parrington.

Mrs. Carl Taylor Entertains Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. Carl Taylor entertained the members of the Ace High Bridge club and guests Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Billie Lang with a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The dainty color scheme of white and yellow was used in table accessories and other matters of decoration. Following the serving of a delicious three course luncheon, bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Hartell of Shamrock received high club prize, Mrs. Watt

Thomas, high cut prize, and Mrs. C. M. Carlock was awarded high guest prize. Consolation was awarded Mr. C. M. Carlock. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. C. M. Carlock, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck, Mrs. Jess Stalls, Miss Goldia Nunneley of Tulsa, Mrs. Douglass Day, Mrs. Watt Thomas, Mrs. Ramond Hartell of Shamrock, Mrs. Billie Lang, Mrs. Bob Chatin, Mrs. Paul McNamara, Mrs. Henry Lemons, and Mrs. Jimmie Ensign.

MOBEETIE---

the first county was organized, the first court held, the first school established, and the first dime of tax money paid into a Panhandle county treasury; there the first furrow that upturned Panhandle sod was run; and nearby old Fort Elliott stood as a symbol of the power of the government.

And today, daily mail delivery is enjoyed, gas from the formerly unknown reservoir beneath Wheeler county is available, and the Iron Horse is shortly to pass nearby. Well may Mobeetie perpetuate her fame as the birthplace of most of the Panhandle's first institutions.

CHANG---

destroyed by the blaze. The number of casualties was not definitely known. Included among the wounded were Wu Chun Sheng, governor of Heilungkiang province, and minister of agriculture of the former Peking regime. They were in the car next to that of Chang Tso-Lin.

TIENSIN, China, June 4.—(AP)—Although Chang Tso-Lin has withdrawn to Manchuria, and the presidential palace at Peking, which he occupied as Northern dictator, is empty, he apparently intends to rule North China as long as possible.

Premier Pan Fu, who accompanied Chang as far as Tiensin telegraphed the secretary of the Northern cabinet and the ministers of foreign affairs and interior insulating them to refer matters to Mukden, from which place mandates would be telegraphed to Peking. He announced that he would join Chang in Mukden and establish the temporary office of the cabinet there.

Douglass Witt of Amarillo was the guest of relatives Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Verde Dickey returned Sunday from their wedding tour to Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Sherman. They motored back from Sherman in their new Chevrolet.

Miss Margaret Buckler has returned home after a successful year at the Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas. Miss Buckler was graduated from that school last week.

Clarence Cobb returned Saturday from Lubbock, where he has been attending Texas Tech.

Miss Lillian Mullinax and Miss Clara Brown are enjoying a vacation after a year of school at West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon.

Mrs. G. C. Malone, and Mrs. Henry Thut left Sunday for an extended visit to Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mead, and son, Kenneth, of Miami visited relatives in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. W. Purviance, and daughter Janice, visited relatives in Panhandle this week-end.

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

Mechanic's Lien Notes
Deed of Trust Notes
Vendor's Lien Notes—Installment.
Installment Notes—Chattel Mortgage.
Vendor's Lien Note—Single.
Mechanic's Lien Contract.
Release of Vendor's Lien.
Quit Claim Deeds.
Chattel Mortgage—General Form.
Bill of Sale—General.
Bill of Sale—Automobile.
Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien.
Lease—City Property.
Warranty Deed.
Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease.
Oil and Gas Lease—88 Revised.
Chattel Mortgage—Automobile.
Installment Note—Automobile.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Phone 100
Corner West Foster and Somerville

RODEO---

Roberts, and Dee Bibb, split first, second and third, time 9 seconds flat.

Calf Roping: Jay Snively, first time 21 seconds flat; Richard Merchant second, time 22 2-5 seconds; Ike Rude third, time 24 flat.

Saturday (Incomplete)
Calf Roping: Richard Merchant, first time 18 4-5; Floyd DeArman, second, time 19 flat; —onas DeArman, third, time 21 2-5.

Goat Roping: John Bowman, first time, 11 1-5; Eddie Smith, second, time 12 seconds flat; Ike Rude, third, time 12 4-5 seconds.

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Lions Invited to Charter Night of Follett Group

Pampa Lions have received an invitation to attend a charter night banquet and ceremony arranged by the new Lions club of Follett, Lipscomb county. A number of members of the local club will attend if the roads are passable by this evening.

Visiting Lions are expected to be present from Liberty, Kas., Shattuck, Okla., Woodward, Okla., Shamrock, Pampa, Borger, and Dalhart. The banquet of this evening will be held at the Hotel Royal. The following program has been arranged.

Song, "America."
Invocation, Lion L. A. Roll, pastor of First Baptist church of Follett.
Dinner at Hotel Royal.
Songs, medley.
Welcome, Lion W. H. Sewell.
Club introductions and responses.
"Lionism," Judge H. L. Adkins, president of the Amarillo Lion club.
Stunts.

COW'S CARCASS CHARGED

FORT WORTH, June 4.—(AP)—A cow belonging to B. F. Cloud was killed last night by lightning while she was grazing on a lot. When Cloud attempted to remove the carcass today, he touched a chain with which the cow was tied and received an electrical shock, he said. He also declared the carcass was still charged with electricity.

Mrs. Raymond Hartell of Shamrock is visiting friends in Pampa.

Try a Daily News Want Ad for

WALL PAPER
All Kinds
Big Price Range—
50 Patterns in Stock

500 Samples to select from

GEE BROTHERS
PHONE 271 MORRIS DRUG

CRESCENT
"Yours for better shows; Courtesy, but not overdone."

TODAY
Douglas Fairbanks
as the
"GAUCHO"
Doug's Best
Orchestra Music
Coming—The Jazz Singer—
Watch!

Pampa Daily News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates and Information
Phone Your Want Ad to 100

All Want Ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will call.

Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion.

Out of town advertising cash with order.

The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

PUBLIC SALE
Farm Implements
---and Live Stock!

Two miles south and two and half east of Pampa

THURSDAY, JUNE 7
Beginning at 1 o'clock

Everything put up will be sold

J. M. SAUNDERS

For Rent

DESIRABLE 2-room sleeping apartment for 2 men. Private entrance. Opens off bath. Reasonable. Phone 888-W. 74-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room house, furnished, close in. Phone 145. 74-2c

FOR RENT—two-room apartment. Nicely furnished. Close in. Reduced Rates. See Mrs. Latus, Milady Beauty shop. 74-1c

FOR RENT—Nice clean furnished two-room apartment. Tulsa Apartments. 74-6p

FOR RENT—Nice Southeast front bedroom hot and cold bath. 4th block east of First National bank. White stucco house side walk. D. C. Moore. 74-2p

FOR RENT—One large furnished room. Close in. Call at Diamond "C." 74-1c

Garfield Court property, lot 140x125. Income \$1000 per mo.

New 4-room house in Hillcrest. Small building on rear lots for \$45 per mo. Priced to sell. \$3000.

5-room house, new 4 rooms rented for \$50. Sunset Drive. This house can be bought for \$5,000.

3-room house close in. Good condition. Lot 50x100. \$1200.

Tourist Camp, close in, 10 apartments, 9 garages, water, gas and electricity. Will sell for \$2500. \$690 down.

Apartment Building. Six two-room apartments good buy. \$1500.

Modern House five rooms close in, \$4000 terms

Two lots Wilcox Addition \$50 each.

Three-room house 50 ft. lot \$600.

Lots in Young's Addition, \$150 up to \$500 restricted. Prices will advance.

Phone 271 F. C. WOREMAN Morris Drug Store

Ask them another!

Every day is made up of dozens of little decisions. And so many of them concern things. . . . What sort of breakfast food to serve?—how to wash a chiffon frock?—whether glass dishes should be colored or crystal?—what sort of oil to use in the automobile?—whether to travel by rail, by boat or airplane?

These questions you must answer to suit yourself, for your friends and your family have their own ideas, and you want exactly what fits your case!

Read the advertisements. Send for the booklets offered. Here is practical, modern, up-to-the-minute information about everything imaginable. The booklets (and the advertisements too) are planned and written by experts. Authorities on food chemistry, fashions, domestic science, architecture, interior decoration are answering your very questions. Advertisers these days make it their business to understand thoroughly all the different phases of their subject.

Read the advertisements because it pays . . . in time saved . . . in information gained . . . in a wiser spending of your money.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Well furnished 13-room house and lot in Borger. Will sell house or furniture alone. See J. R. at Pampa News. 8th

ONE OF PAMPA'S nicest homes just built and offered for sale by Chas. A. Symonds. Phone 554 or 215 or write box 455. 73-3c

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe, good condition. Can be bought right. Workman, Morris, Drug Store. 73-8c

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Roadster with pickup body. 73-8c

FOR SALE—Three Show Cases, Steel cots and other furniture; will sell or trade E. L. Eldridge. Box 564. 73-3p

FOR SALE—Lease on 24-room hotel furnished. Bargain. Phone 585; Wilcox Hotel. 70-6c

FOR SALE—Four \$100 shares in Citizen's Loan and Finance Corporation of Pampa. Address S. E. Box 448. 68-2d

FOR SALE—444 equity in Colonial Building and Loan. Will sell to you money if you plan to build. Address S. E. Box 448. 68-2d

FOR SALE—Lease on 24-room hotel furnished. Bargain. Phone 585; Wilcox Hotel. 70-6c

Wanted

WANTED—Nursing or work in cafe or boarding house. Phone 549-W. 73-2p

WANTED—Three-room apartment, close in, furnished except linen and silver. Leave address at Levine's Care Co. T. Cole 74-1p

WANTED—Young man to share room in modern home; \$12.50 per month. Phone 397. Ed Schlenker. 74-3p

WANTED to buy good used hardware. E. E. Reynolds, Phone 127 or 419-J. 74-3c

WANTED TO TRADE—My \$2050 equity in a \$5550 home, located in one of the best residential districts, in a bustling college town in Kansas. The rest on this home will move than take care of the building and loan payments. Write Box 1292, Pampa, Texas. N. J. 70-4th

Lost and Found

FOUND—Pair of horn rim glasses. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad Pampa News. 73-2d