

Booker Creek Rampages Must End, Sharpe Says

Ways and means to harness Booker creek may be the subject of a series of studies and surveys, City Manager C. F. Sharpe indicated yesterday.

Records reveal, the city manager says, that it costs thousands of dollars annually to repair damage caused by the creek as it wends its way over a six and a half mile southeasterly course from its point of origin at Thirty-first avenue and Thirtieth street north to its termination at Third street and Thirteenth avenue south, where it empties into Bayboro harbor.

The creek causes the greatest damage, public works department records show, during flash floods following heavy rains. At such times it goes over its shallow banks and on a rampage over large areas of property. At other points it eats away its embankments and frequently undermines adjacent streets and buildings.

In some sections the creek is covered by high sluiceways of either wood or cement and at such points causes no damage.

The city manager said yesterday that he is considering having estimates made of the cost of enclosing the creek at points where future damage is likely.

In the Local News

● **Highlights** of the meeting of St. Petersburg Camera club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Tourist Center will be discussions and demonstrations of portraiture and photographing models.

● **Mrs. E. E. Arnold**, local insurance saleswoman, received word yesterday that she is the only woman appointed to serve on an agents advisory council of 24 members throughout the nation for Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company.

Mrs. Arnold is associated with Hanks Insurance agency, 601 First avenue north. She was advised that the council is scheduled to meet June 20 and 21 at Lumbermen's home office in Mansfield, Ohio.

● **Investigation** of the transaction by which the local Tramor cafe-

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