

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 24.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BAILEY HEARING HERE TONIGHT

Little Disorder, Few Upsets Mark the Nation's City Polls

MEACHAM HAS VICTORY OVER HIS OPPONENT

Rose and Salsbury Win in First Ward, Murfee in No. 2

MASON CHOSEN IN WARD NO. 3

Miller Returned By Borger—Bivens By Amarillo

Tom B. Rose, Baker Salsbury, J. E. Murfee, and F. T. Mason yesterday were elected to the city council of Pampa.

A total of 452 votes were cast, which is the largest number in any recent city election. The result by wards:

First ward—Heflin 29, Rose 120, Salsbury 113.

Second ward—Murfee 86, Schnelger 47.

Third ward—Mason 50, Haley 7.

With the re-election of Murfee, the aldermanic body will open the new term with half of the members new. Ike Lewis and L. N. McCullough have one year remaining in their present terms, as have also Mayor F. P. Reid and City Marshall John Andrews.

Miller Wins in Borger

(Special to The News.) BORGER, April 6.—John R. Miller, was re-elected mayor of Borger yesterday by a vote of 287 to his opponent, Van Noy's 128.

High men in the commissioner's race were Malone, 182; Fleig, 180; Pace, 134; and Gilders, 123. For city judge, Webb received 254 votes to his nearest opponent's 64.

"Phoney" tax receipts, distributed in blank form, resulted in charges of election fraud and several contests are in prospect. Ten arrests were made.

Bivens Group Returned

(Special to The News.) AMARILLO, April 6.—The Bivens ticket won easily here Tuesday in an election marked by lack of interest, owing to there being no strong opposition. Less than 500 votes were cast.

Mayor Lee Bivens and the two commissioners, J. H. Harris and W. H. Brymer, were overwhelmingly elected. Charley Fleig must run for re-election as commissioner, but received several votes written in.

"Big Bill" Is Back

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 6.—In this city's biggest election, William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson was chosen as mayor over the candidacy of the incumbent, William E. Deyer, Democrat. Thompson, a Republican, returns

Gov. Moody Pares Emergency Bills \$190,000 Today

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, April 6.—Governor Moody today blue-pancled \$190,000 from the general emergency appropriation bill passed by the last legislature.

Summer school funds suffered, most, but the governor pointed out that all summer schools will be able to maintain their sessions as usual.

Among the items vetoed are those appropriating \$3,500 for purchase of an acre-tract for Texas University and \$20,000 for the maintenance of the steam plant at A. & M. college.

Disaster Today Ends Flight Of Italian Plane

(By The Associated Press.) ROOSEVELT DAM, Ariz., April 6.—Commander Depesido, Italian aviator, arrived here this morning from Hot Springs, N. M. but the inter-continental flight came to a disastrous end at noon when the "Santa Maria" caught fire as the plane was being put under way preparatory to taking off.

The ship was taking the air for San Diego, and was totally destroyed. None of the crew was injured.

Coal Shortage Facing American Ships In China

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 6.—Fears of interruption to shipping on the Yangtze river, which would hamper activities of American and other gunboats engaged in evacuating dangerous territory of foreigners were communicated to the Navy department today.

Rear Admiral Hough, American commander of the Yangtze patrol force, reported all ships as coal burners, and that a shortage of fuel caused by labor troubles may require the craft to be sent to Shanghai.

Conditions in Hankow were described by the admiral as very bad.

Father and Son Banquet Planned By Scout Group

James Todd, Jr., and George Custer of the Rotary club, and J. L. Lester of the High school are on the committee appointed to arrange a Father and Son banquet in connection with the Boy Scout movement in Pampa.

The banquet will take place in the near future, when the fathers and sons of Pampa will meet around the table for a talk on the Scout movement here. The banquet will be prepared by the ladies of the Pampa churches and will be held in a place to be named at a later date.

Fine Program Is Arranged For Next C. of C. Program

The regular Thursday night meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be a social evening. Several talented persons have moved to Pampa and are going to be heard at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night in song and dance. Program commences at 8 p. m.

The program will consist of selections by the Chamber of Commerce orchestra, male quartet, J. E. Potts, dance; specialty number by the Grand theatre group; piano solo, Joan Wells; baritone solos, Dr. H. P. Maddy; duet, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Mann; song and dance, Lucille Moody and George Heinbockle, and other numbers.

Borger Men Waive Hearing In Killing Of Two Deputies

(Special to The News.) BORGER, April 6.—Hugh Walker and "Whitey" Walker, brothers, and Ed Bailey waived preliminary hearing late yesterday in connection with the murder last Friday of Deputies A. L. Terry and Pat Kanyon.

With bonds fixed at \$15,000 each, the men are still in jail today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrah left Monday for points in Ohio on several weeks visit.

"Big Bill" Comes Back



WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
"Big Bill" is mayor of Chicago again. William Hale Thompson, robust and picturesque republican executive of the nation's second city from 1915 to 1923, has emerged from a four-year retirement to wrest the office from William E. Deyer, democrat incumbent. "Big Bill", native of Boston, manager for three years of a Nebraska cattle ranch, inheritor of means from his father, will be 59 a few days after he takes office May 1. "America First" was his slogan and a cowboy hat the insignia of his followers.

REED AND SAPIRO CLASH OVER LOWDEN'S OCCUPATION—COMING PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SEEN

DETROIT, April 6.—Senator Reed, chief of Henry Ford's counsel and mentioned as an outstanding possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, today exchanged angry words with Aaron Sapiro over the status of Frank Lowden, regarded as the Republican party's presidential nominee.

Reed was seeking to gain from Sapiro a history of the national cooperative organizations he had represented. He hit upon the National Wheat Growers' association and its advisory committee. In 1923 Lowden was a member of a committee in a meeting called in Chicago.

"Does he make his living farming, or is he merely a lawyer?" demanded Reed with sarcasm in his voice.

"He makes his living by his work as a lawyer and by his work as a farmer," Sapiro responded.

King Ferdinand Is Very Ill Today

BUCHAREST, April 6. (AP)—King Ferdinand's condition is extremely today, notwithstanding a slight rally which revived hopes of his anxious country that the monarch will recover.

He was stricken with influenza a few days ago, and has been fully conscious since that time.

Firemen Make Run To Burning Car

The fire department made a run yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock when an old truck at the rear of the high school caught fire. The top and side were completely destroyed and it was necessary to run a line of hose.

On the trip the fire truck made all of 15 miles an hour.

DANISH MONARCH IS A LINGUIST

CANNES, France, April 6.—(AP)—King Christain of Denmark is one of the most polyglot of all European rulers. He speaks six languages and has a smattering of others.

On his visit to the Riviera, therefore, he not only enjoyed the sun-but the linguistic opportunities as well.

One morning leaving his hotel by automobile, the king was surrounded by bell boys and porters and others, the monarch speaking French to some, English to others and Danish to his chauffeur. Accompanying the royal party was a Spaniard with whom His Majesty conversed, and later they met a party from Switzerland, all of whom spoke German.

The king visits the casino every evening or so, but he does not gamble.

Veterans' Reunion Well Under Way

(By The Associated Press.) TAMPA, April 6.—The first business session of their annual reunion occupied the attention of Confederate veterans here today.

The day's activities will close with the first official ball and reunion tonight.

The assembly will last through Friday.

Apron-Overall Dance Planned By Legion Post

The local post of the American Legion will hold an apron and overall dance at the rooms Friday night. The Dixie Troubadore orchestra will furnish the music.

Irene Castle Leads Quiet Home Life

CHICAGO—"Look well, you may never see her like again," gasped critics and fashion editors when Irene Castle brough bobbed hair to America and she and her husband, Vernon introduced the tango. After her husband's death as an aviator during the war, she married Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago capitalist. Now she leads a quiet life with her sportsman husband and her two children and the "castle cut" is forgotten in a wide diversity of bobs.

Paris Matin Leads Suffrage for Women

PARIS—French women in their fight to win the vote, have just gained a strong and new ally in the Paris Matin, one of France's most powerful papers. In a lengthy and vehement editorial, Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the paper, lauds the women's fight for full equality of suffrage.

"Bad Man From Borger" Charged With Assaulting Justice of The Peace With Knife While Drunk

A "bad man from Borger" is in jail here charged with making an aggravated assault upon I. S. Jameson, justice of the peace.

Arrested by city officers yesterday evening on the complaint of a waitress of a South Side restaurant, who said the man was drunk and cursing, he was taken before Jameson for a hearing. Still somewhat under the influence of liquor, according to officers, he was abusive and disrespectful to the extent that he was charged with contempt of court.

CORRUPTION IS HINTED TODAY IN NEW ACTION

Adjutant-General and Private Secretary On Special Trip

RANGERS MAY RULE TOWN

Governor Determined To End Lawlessness In Oil Town

(By The Associated Press.)

Edward Bailey will be brought here tonight for a hearing on a charge of complicity in the robbing of the First National bank, according to a message received late this afternoon by Deputy C. E. Pipes.

The sheriff at Stinnett told Pipes to have witnesses ready for the hearing. It is believed that Bailey was released on \$15,000 bond and immediately re-arrested on a warrant sworn out by Sheriff E. S. Graves, who is in Borger today.

Bailey is under indictment in connection with the killing of two Borger deputies last Friday.

AUSTIN, April 6.—R. L. Robertson, adjutant-general, and W. E. Gatewood, Governor Moody's private secretary, have gone to Borger to make certain investigations.

It was learned on good authority today that they left here last night for the Panhandle oil town.

The eight Rangers now stationed at Borger are much aroused over the conditions they have found, according to information coming from various sources. Gradually, as they get facts in hand, they are taking over the law enforcement machinery.

Hints of corruption in public officials.

(TURN TO PG. 4 COL. 3 PLEASE)

Another Daily For Amarillo Will Be Started At Once

(Special to The News.)

AMARILLO, April 6.—Amarillo is to have another daily newspaper.

The Amarillo Sun, to be a local afternoon paper, will be started by Frank Schroeder of Denver within the next month. Part of the machinery has been shipped. Mr. Schroeder has been connected with the Denver News and Times for 20 years.

No Sunday paper will be published at the start.

Five Men Killed Much Damage Done In Wyoming Blast

PARCO, Wyo., April 6. (AP)—Five men were killed and two are dying, and nine others are unaccounted for following an explosion in the Producers and Refiners oil plant here today.

The blast broke out most of the windows in the town, tearing some of the frames out with them. The damage is estimated at half a million dollars.

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary club was served Wednesday by Miss Harriet Reeves and her Domestic Science girls of the Pampa High School.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 135 West Foster Avenue.

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

W. E. LOWE, Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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Telephone 100, All Departments

AVOIDING DIPLOMACY

A good fighter likes to settle a question with the fists; a good debater likes nothing better than to clash in the realm of logic and ideas, and sometimes both methods mix well.

He who is poor in argument avoids that form of activity. And so it is with nations. In Europe the diplomats are constantly fencing politically, working for advantages which if not well balanced at the end of any given period, are equalized in conflicts in which the common people shed the blood.

The United States has never been strong for diplomatic endeavors; in fact, in most instances, our representatives have come off second best. At declaring war and carrying through a conflict this nation is superb. But the war of peace is diplomacy, and conflicts between rival powers never cease.

Lately considerable has been heard about poor morale in our consular staff, and especially among the higher officers whose positions are more subject to outside influence than the jobs of the hard-working under-secretaries. To get appointed minister to something or other, the applicant must have wealth, position, or some "pull," and other qualifications are too often passed up. America has run short of literary lights who are not so radical as to be dangerous, while the younger literary "tea hounds" are hardly a match for the grim and scholarly professional diplomats of the Old World. So, in brief, the proud name of the United States suffers abroad through poor representation.

A knowledge of history, international law, social refinements, current events, foreign language, and general culture, in addition to high qualities of personality, are not easily found in a person eligible to become an appointee of our inefficient system. For this reason, it is almost inevitable that this country should feel more at ease out of the intimate political wranglings such as characterize the League of Nations.

Membership in the League was a fine aspiration, but was hardly advisable considering the stage of progress this nation has made diplomatically and the relations which would have arisen because of the war debt.

Lately Coolidge and Kellogg have taken a firm grip on the international situation, using ministers merely as messenger boys or informal representatives. The department of state having executives who know little of the countries they are supposed to have negotiations with, stands as one of the weakest in American history.

The United States has a fair chance to dominate a good share of the world's commerce and maintain armies and navies second to none, yet the counsel chamber exerts a mighty influence over both. It is time to train men to represent this country in brilliant fashion. Few communities develop men of the type needed. Local citizens are rare, much less good world citizens.

Some Kind of a Prohibition Law Is Certainly Needed Here



PRESS FORUM COW'S IMPORTANCE

Unless you are well informed in an oil way, you probably would be surprised to learn that the average production of the oil wells in America is less than six barrels.

The average net earnings of these oil wells isn't much more than the net earning from a good milk cow. Perhaps not so much. Maybe there is not quite so much romance about a cow, but the importance of the milk cow is difficult to overstate. Just now this district is manifesting great interest in dairying due to the new milk products plant scheduled to open some time next month.

New wealth is created with cows; mortgages may be lifted; families who hitch their dependence on dairy cows always have money. In short, a farm stocked with good dairy cows and chickens comes about as near being independent as it is possible to reach in this world.—Arkansas City Traveler.

TWINKLES

Those fishermen the sheriff's department investigated may have been acting queerly; since "bites" are blooming scarce in these parts.

Old men seldom fish in the Panhandle—they can't stand the strain of the rare nibbles.

Pampa should raise helium if Uncle Sam starts to place a plant anywhere except nearby us.

A Borger man was elected on a very appropriate platform; he claimed to be a square-shooter.

Mrs. Carpentier refuses to see her husband fight, but lately he evidently hasn't given her much trouble along that line.

Notice that Mexico has captured and executed about a dozen of the kidnapers, while up here on the barren plains we are still hunting bank bandits.

This is an age of older young men and younger old men—each class more quickly becomes similar in ability now-a-days, and less quickly loses the equalities than formerly.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—If any forward-looking government gets a firm grip on China, it will have plenty of troubles, but the problem of developing modern transportation lines will be among the very foremost.

China has 75,000 miles of railroad, as compared to something like 250,000 in the United States. Yet China has four times our population and nearly 50 per cent more territory.

Most of the Chinese are thus grouped along the seacoast and along big rivers. The others are inaccessible except by the few miles of railroad and antique methods of transportation, and enormous areas of the country, with all sorts of possibilities, remain unsettled and undeveloped. Mongolia, for instance, has a population of but 2,500,000 scattered over 1,370,000 square miles. Six-sevenths of the Chinese population is concentrated in one-third of the area.

An estimated 100,000,000 persons in western China are virtually isolated from the outside world by lack of railroads.

"Much of the transportation in this section is on the backs of human beings," reports Commercial Attache Julean Arnold to the Department of Commerce. "If the cargo carried in one year by the railroads for the 100,000,000 people of the United States had to be placed on the backs of human beings, it would require 800,000,000 men working 365 days of the year, each carrying a load of 150 pounds over an average of 15 miles a day, to equal it."

J. E. Baker, technical adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Communications, has compiled a chart showing the number of miles of railway per 100,000 population. The ranking of some is: Australia 404, Canada 378, United States 261, New Zealand 254, France 64, Germany 57, United Kingdom 52, Spain 48, Italy 31, Russia 26, Japan 12, Siam 9 and China 2. Baker points out that standards of living for the common people show a rather parallel scale.

Of course, it follows that a country so devoid of transportation and communication facilities as China would continue steeped in provincialism. The present inadequate railroad systems are chiefly confined to the coastal plain

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK, April 6.—The "rubber neck" wagons stationed at strategic points throughout the city, chiefly in the Broadway section, furnish an unofficial but decisive test of that "metropolitan air" which visitors desire and comparatively few New Yorkers have.

The barkers for the great buses, decorated with Chinese lanterns as a lure to visitors, watch the passing throng with an eagle eye for potential sightseers. If the barker singles out an individual from the passers-by for his "spiel" it is considered an unfailing sign of the bueolic air. Consequently it is the ambition of many New Yorkers to pass the buses without being invited to "see Chinatown while you're in the city."

Some New York names with a rural sound: Inwood, Throg's Neck, Riverdale, Featherbed Lane, Gun Hill Road and Hunt's Point.

A general impression, formed from talking with no less than six motion picture actresses and actors on the eve of their departure for California, is that screen players prefer New York to California.

The tears at leaving the environs of Broadway, however, in some instances suspiciously resemble the crocodile variety. It was revealed that an actress who reluctantly gave up her apartment here when Hollywood called, formerly had a "west coast contract," meaning that her expenses, including rent, were paid as long as she was away from California.

It seems that no show house is really complete without an art display of some kind. Expressionistic paintings in keeping with the type of plays offered on the stage of the New Playwrights Theatre, are hung in the theatre's balcony.

"Meet me at lunch" is a near slogan that convinces many visitors that New Yorkers either have no homes or never stay in them. But one explanation is the small size of most apartments, and the other is that many "New Yorkers" live miles out of town, in the suburbs.

HOT TIME!

BOISE, Ida.—The highest temperature recorded at any United States Weather Bureau was 121 degrees recorded here in the summer of 1871. The lowest was 57 below zero at Havre, Mont., in 1916.

and Manchuria. The longest are the Chinese Eastern which has 1078 miles and runs thru Manchuria, and the Peking-Hankow railroad, which runs thru central China for 822 miles.

Miss Hazel Campbell spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting night with friends. Otto Studer returned Sunday in Amarillo visiting night with friends. [Mont., and other points.

MOLINE Plow Demonstration. We will demonstrate the Moline 10-ft. double frame, one-way disc plow Saturday, April 10, on the T. C. Neil farm one mile southwest of Pampa, Texas. We cordially invite the farmers to come out and see this new type of plow, actually at work. We are sure that you will be surprised with the performance of this piece of machinery, for the Moline Plow company has made a wonderful stride toward perfecting a plow that will meet the wheat farmers' particular need and demand. John Haggard FARM MACHINERY

Business & Professional DIRECTORY

EARL ELDER, Painter and Decorator, Wall Paper and Paint, Phone 4, Pampa Hwd.

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V. E. VON BRUNOW, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Consultations by Appointment Only, Phones 29 and 40, PAMPA, TEXAS

DR. ROY A. WEBB, Physician and Surgeon, Office Phone 37, Res. Phone 285, Rooms 2 and 4, Duncan Bldg., Pampa, Texas.

NOTICE, Pampa Lodge No. 996, A. F. & A. M., Regular Meeting, Fourth Saturday in each month, Masonic Hall in White Deer Land Building, C. F. BUCKLER, Secretary.

Service. Our motto is to serve our customers any time during the twenty-four hours. Heavy Forging, Oil Field Repairs on short notice, Pipe Threading, General Machine Work, Cylinder Re-grinding, etc. Bar Iron, Steel, Bolts, Oxygen, Carbide, Welding Supplies In Stock. JONES EVERETT MACHINE CO.

Sport Columns

Waco Club Looks Like Real First Division Team

(By The Associated Press.)
 WACO, April 6.—Prospects for a first division club for the Waco Cubs have brightened since Max West, outfielder arrived. West was a hard-hitting center fielder last year and was sold to the Philadelphia Athletics on option. His return was expected to add a great deal of punch to the outer garden.

Beans Miner, who suffered a broken leg near the close of the training camp last year, is back again this year and looking great. He is fielding sensationally and has been hitting in the same promising way that characterized his efforts before his injury last year. This is Miner's first year in Class A baseball and yet he may be considered a rookie, even though he had clinched his place before his injury in 1926.

A Good Outfielder
 "Rhiny" Rhinehart, a colorful figure in the spring training camp, is a veteran outfielder purchased from the South Atlantic League. Rhinehart is a natural hitter and a sure fielder and bids fair to hold down the left field position for the Cubs. With this trip of outfielders and with a possibility of Frank Wilson's being returned here, the Waco Cubs are well fortified in the gardens. All have records better than .300 hitters, and their fielding has been good. If Wilson does not return, either "Daddy" Lynton, Hoggess or Mack McNamara, both of last year's team, will hold down the utility outfielders role.

The infield is yet undecided upon. Manager Pratt does not know what combination he will use, and admits that he is worried a bit. Arthur Shires, after several injuries during the training days, is about to get back into shape. He looms as the probable first baseman. His hitting was around .200 last year, but he is expected to hit around the .300 mark this season. Del Pratt appears to be the best second baseman in the gathering at Katy Park, although Vignere, Roggess, and Biscoe have been working out at that position. Jimmy Adair and Conrad are the two best short stops among the players.

Cleveland Owes Player
 However, the Cleveland Indians owe the Cubs a short-stop and will have to furnish them with one before the season gets under way, or furnish the money necessary to buy a capable short fielder.

Clyde Glass is considered by fans a logical candidate for third base. His work at the bat and in the field has been promising throughout the training camp. He played with the Cubs in all the latter season games of 1926.

Manager Pratt has three catchers who have shown up well, two veterans and one rookie. Leo Murphy a veteran is taking some time in readjusting into shape but in the Omaha games here he got his bluegeon against several well pitched apples for perfect knocks, two of which were long doubles that drove in 3 runs. Earl Wolgamot is the other veteran of the staff and is making a spirited bid for the catcher's job. The rookie is Tess Edgar, bought to Waco by Del Pratt from Michigan. The youngster was graduated from University of Michigan last year. His aggressiveness and his good catching have impressed the skipper, and the youngster will be held along with two vets until the last day on the rookie rule is up.

Some Good Hurlers
 The Cubs pride themselves on their pitching staff. Some critics seem to think that Waco has one of the best hurling staffs in the

league while others belittle them. Harold "Ace" Elliott, better known in these parts as "2 to 1" Elliott, because he lost nine games last year by a score of 2 to 1, will be one of the prides of the hurling corps. Ray Benge, sent to Waco from Cleveland, as part payment in the Willis Hudlin deal, is another pitcher of ability. His work thus far promises to place him second on the list of Cub twisters. Then, there is the veteran Oscar Tuero, sensational spit baller, who had a bit of hard luck last year, but who is expected to snap into real action soon. His work during the exhibition games has been very gratifying to Manager Pratt and President Charles Turner.

Baylor Star Back
 Jake Freeze, former Baylor University star pitcher in the days of Teddy Lyons, will again be with the Wacoans. With control Freeze is among the best Class A moundsmen. When right, he is exceptionally hard to defeat. Caldwell and Henson, a pair of rookies have shown splendid form in the exhibition games.

Star Loses Tennis Rank By Marriage
 PARIS.—The recent marriage of Didi Vlasov, French tennis star, cost her first place among the French women players, although it does not affect her right to play in the big European tournaments.

By her marriage to Jean Serpieri Didi acquired Greek citizenship and rules say that only French citizens can be placed in the official ranking.

The removal of Mme. Serpieri's name leaves her cousin, Helene Coslavos, in undisputed possession of first place. The two were tied for top position in the 1926 ranking of the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

Oregon Aggie Coach To Referee Relays
 CORVALLIS, Ore.—Through unanimous choice, the arbiter of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., April 29-30 will be W. H. ("Dad") Butler. "Dad" has been coach of track at the Oregon Agricultural college for seven years—a cheerful but vigorous mentor, developing athletes who are "strong" for him.

The honor of being referee at the Drake relays has been accorded in

Wichita Falls Club to Stress Its Defense This Year

(By The Associated Press.)
 WICHITA FALLS, April 6.—In seasons gone by, the Wichita Falls, Texas league clubs have been long on hitting and short on pitching.

Consequently, the powers that be have decided that less emphasis on hitting and more of it on defense will be necessary to reach championship heights. With this view in mind, the Spudders have bent every effort toward lining up a team of smooth fielders and a staff of effective pitcher. In the scramble for chunkers, nine men of Class A timber have been lined up. Manager Williams, Tom Estell, Shovel Hodge, Joe Klefer, Jim Roberts, Milt Steenkrat, Fred Fussell, Buster Ross, and George Payne are the nine experienced pitchers, from whom the bulk of the pitching staff will come. Lester White, Herb Cobb, and John Buvid are three youngsters who are biffing seriously for places and one of two will make the grade because of the rookie rule that goes into effect this season.

The catching department will be well handled by Pete Lapan and Frank Tobin. The latter is a newcomer from the coast league.

Half the infield is new. George Lafayette at first and Pete Tungeon at second are holdovers. The shining spot of the Spudder training season has been the great all-around work of Johnny Mann, the new short-stop from the South Atlantic league. He has left the club in batting and looms as one of the greatest short-stops the league has ever known. At third is Wally Swenson, a graduate of the Three-Rye league. He has fit well into the Spudder scheme and seems destined to remain at the hot corner, with Stanley Benton of the last year's team filling the utility role.

In the outfield there is no changes from the trio that finished the 1926 campaign. Tom Jenkins, the league's leading hitter last year, will be in left field. Howard Fitzgerald, a great offensive and defensive player in center, and Lyman Lamb, a steady constant player, in right.

Though the Spudders have concentrated on the defense in preparing for the 1927 pennant drive, the offensive has not been neglected and the team should hit close to .300.

A member of the Boston liquor force has invented a new conversation detector which can be attached to the outside of the window pane.

The past only to Fielding Yost, Knute Rockne and Major John L. Griffith.



Let's Get This Straight Folks

The Whale of a Sale of Hameed Dry Good Co., is still going on. If you have not visited our store, you still have 14 more days of this great sale to get the most value for your money ever sold in Pampa.

Do not forget that we do not carry junk merchandise; nothing but first class goods can be found in this store, and our guarantee is, satisfaction or your money back. We are listing here only a few of the wonderful values offered from our large stock of new, staple merchandise.

BOSS WALLOPER gloves
 PER PAIR
9c

WOMEN'S FELT HOUSE SHOES
39c

36-INCH BLEACHED DOMESTIC PER YARD
10c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS, \$1.50 VALUES
95c

36-INCH BROWN DOMESTIC PER YARD
10c

UNION MADE OVERALLS, \$1.50 VALUES
84c

These prices will give you some idea of how we are selling merchandise, and we are not trying to mislead our customers. But we are here to please you and merit your confidence for we know that this is the only policy that will insure success. Visit our store and see for yourself these wonderful values.

Why Worry?

Oil is going up, rents are coming down and everybody is happy.

SUMMER RATES

Cottages, \$8, \$9, \$10, and \$11 per week—lights, gas and water furnished.

Convenient—Sanitary
 Respectable

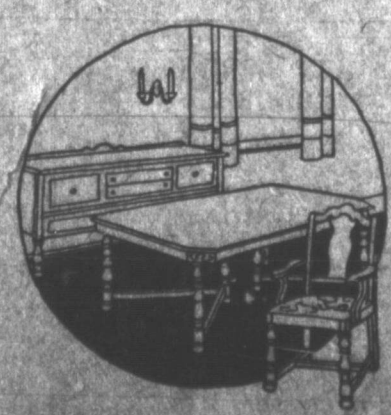
GARFIELD COURT

400 Foster Avenue Opposite Rex Theatre

Attractive Dining Room Sets

Attractively designed, substantially made, reasonably priced—and in an ample range of styles. That is what you may expect to see when you come here to inspect our display of Dining Room Furniture.

G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.



Hameed Dry Goods Co.

South of Track in Gray Pampa Hotel Building
 Second Door North of Adams Bakery.

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

P. T. A. Meeting Is Called Off

The P. T. A. will not meet this Friday on account of the track meet, which will be held at McLean on that date.

Eastern Star Forms Study Club Here

Ladies of the Eastern Star met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bernard to organize a Study Club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. T. H. Bernard, president, and Mrs. M. A. Graham, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Those present were Mesdames G. C. Crocker, W. H. Johns, J. H. Saunders, L. N. McCullough, M. A. Graham, L. P. Yoder, T. B. Solomon, T. H. Bernard, and C. B. Bernard.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members and visiting members are cordially invited.

Turkish Women Sing Western Songs Now

CONSTANTINOPLE — Western songs in the western way will be sung soon in Turkey where the government has appointed a woman, Miss Nymette Wahid Hanoun, to give the first vocal lessons ever offered by the Stamboul Conservatory of Music.

Despite the tradition that no Turk of good family should work, Nymette Hanoun declared her professional intentions seven years ago and went to Munich to begin her studies. After seven years which made of her an accomplished lyric soprano, she gave concerts in Germany, Switzerland and France and then returned to her native land, a "new Turkey" where instead of disfavor, enthusiastic acclaim awaited her.

Will Short Skirts "Save" the Nation?

NEW YORK—Will long skirts reappear? While the debutante's fancy still turns to thoughts of chic spring clothes, two well-known Americans imply that the salvation of the country rests in the reign of the short skirt.

Carie Chapman Catt, who led the vanguard of modern women in politics, declares in an article in the "Forum" magazine that there will be a rebellion against the French fashion trust. Women, says Mrs. Catt, will demand and should have comfortable, healthful costumes even though the price of their liberty spells bankruptcy for some factories.

Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, recently returned from Europe, denounces censorship of the stage and books and said that immorality had no chance unless long skirts are again decreed.

NEWS WANT ADS PAY

WANT ADS

Insert two cents per word per insertion three insertions for five cents per word. All classified ads cash in advance.

- FOR RENT—Two room house, furnished, \$25 per month. Phone 225, Dr. Nicholas. 24-11c
- FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Modern. See Mrs. C. E. Sigle, 1-14 blocks north of the Christian church. 24-20c
- FOR SALE—Some furniture. Fifth house north school on left side. Grace street. 24-11c
- FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, also room and kitchenette. Apply first house east First National Bank. 24-11c
- FOR SALE—One portable electric Singer Sewing machine, practically new. One Floor Lamp, practically new. Inquire at South Side Rooms, Mrs. Bralford. 24-31p
- FOR SALE—Two room house in Moorland Addition. Free ground rent. gas. P. O. Box 1046 Call 513. 24-11c
- FOR SALE—Or lease. Apartment house in Houston. Free reasonable. Inquire at Cliff King Cafe back of Oklahoma Cafe. 24-31p
- FOR RENT—Furnished court apartment. Modern conveniences, showers, stationary tub, electric washer. Red and Yellow Court. West end Foster on south side street. 24-11c
- WANTED—Modern two-room furnished apartment reasonable distance. Call 231, 1914c
- PERMANENT WAVING—The Frederic Vita-Toile Compound process. All work guaranteed. Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, 217 North Cuyler Phone 135. 25-31p
- FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms also sleeping room with bath. Mrs. George Walsted. Phone 145. 25-31c
- FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, well furnished, close in. Also front bed room. Apply at Mildly beauty Shoppe. 25-31c
- FOR RENT—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Lee Isell, Rear of Pampa Bungalow Court. West Foster Avenue. 25-31p
- FOR SALE—Best sitting station etc in Pampa, lot 7x12.50. Call room 12, Smith Bldg. 25-31p
- FOR RENT—Well furnished light housekeeping room. Also bedroom adjoining bath. Phone 25-31p

PERSONAL MENTION

C. C. Cook and C. P. Buckler left Tuesday for Chickasha, Okla., to attend a Rotary convention.

Dr. W. Purviance and son John went to Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday at the J. A. Ranch near Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beg Barrett and family spent Sunday in Claude.

The Rex Theatre has secured the special Pathe News reel containing the big celebration at Berger. A number of Pampa people were in Berger on this date and will probably see their picture on the screen.

Don't fail to see this news at the REX, Monday, April 11. Adv.

Judge Stennis, of the law firm of Studer, Stennis, and Studer, has gone to Dallas to visit with his family.

Average Texas Farm Had A Revenue of \$2,500 Last Year

WICHITA, Kans., April 5.—Texas farmers led the United States in value of 1926 crops exclusive of livestock products, with a total return of \$631,588,000 as against \$595,607,000 in 1925, a gain of \$35,981,000, according to a report issued by a research bureau here.

"California ranked second with crops worth \$425,730,000 compared with \$484,454,000 the previous year," says the report. "Crop values of the other leading agricultural states with the 1925 totals in brackets were: Iowa \$428,645,000 (\$482,809,000); Illinois \$389,957,000 (\$428,645,000); Kansas \$329,882,000 (\$312,404,000); and North Carolina \$327,680,000 (\$339,001,000)."

"Value of farm crops for the entire United States, exclusive of livestock products was \$8,415,778,000 in 1926, a decline of more than a billion dollars below the 1925 total. While this was the lowest in three years, it was a billion dollars ahead of the 1921 total. As a matter of fact farm income has shown an almost uninterrupted rise in the last decade. How this increased revenue has improved living standards is illustrated by the growing demand among farmers for greater home conveniences, including safety gasoline pressure lamps, self-heating irons, and up-to-date gasoline ranges.

"Average return per farm on the 1926 crop is estimated at \$1,305. With income from livestock and dairy products the revenue per farm reached close to \$2,500."

Metropolis Reaches In Neighbor States

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 6.—Chicago has let out another hole in its belt, by annexing Mount Greenwood, a southwest suburb of two square miles and 5,000 persons.

But it could annex many more suburban communities and still cling to its claim of having outside its city limits a larger portion of its metropolitan population than any other large city. The population of the city proper is about 3,600,000 but a million more live in the 200 suburbs which extend in a half moon about the metropolis.

Several of these suburban towns, notably Evanston, Cicero and Oak Park are fast pushing toward the 100,000 mark, but they hold their own governments and declined to be annexed by the city in which thousands of their residents do their work.

Even beyond the state lines Chicago's metropolitan borders are spreading, for one may journey well into Indiana without knowing where one municipality has ended or where another begins, and the city is growing northward rapidly toward the Wisconsin border. Railroads operate commuter's trains now for residents of communities north of Milwaukee who come daily to work in Chicago.

Students of the University of Illinois are planning the first roller skating derby to be held in the United States.

Few Upsets In City Elections

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

to public life after a retirement of four years. His plurality over Dever was more than 70,000, and nearly 1,000,000 votes were cast.

Despite the bitter campaign, which was carried on with outbursts of personal animosity, religious prejudice, and gang warfare, the election day disturbances were insignificant. Early morning bombings were the major happenings and no persons were killed or injured. However, Vincen Drucci, North Side gangster, was killed by a policeman Monday.

Meacham Wins Easily

FORT WORTH, April 6.—As an aftermath of a stormy tenure of office, Mayor H. C. Meacham and each of the nine city councilmen who stood for re-election were returned to their places.

Meacham, who figured in the trial of the Rev. J. Frank Norris, defeated the Rev. Pat H. Beckham, pastor of the Riverside Baptist church. Dr. Norris took no part in the race.

Hayden Winner at Abilene

ABILENE, April 6.—The heaviest vote ever cast in a city election was polled here today. A. E. Hayden, Jr., city attorney, was selected mayor. He succeeds Charles E. Coombes who did not seek a third term.

J. T. Dodson defeated Police Chief R. E. Burch, who sought a third term. Dodson's majority of 181.

J. W. McGee, the only commissioner seeking re-election, was defeated by J. N. Ferguson, former commissioner, by 117 votes.

The vote for mayor was: Hayden 998; J. Lee Tarpley 692; D. H. Jefferson 530; A. E. Watson 25.

New commissioners are: J. N. Ferguson, W. C. Scott, T. O. Massey, and T. S. Price.

School trustees, all unopposed, are Ben L. Cox, Gay McCarty, Lester Ellis, D. G. Barrow, J. R. Fielder, Mrs. H. B. Goldthwaite, Mrs. W. J. Matthews.

HEARING FOR BAILEY TONIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ees may forecast widespread ouster proceedings it is believed here. Several persons who have made efforts to prosecute Berger characters are charging that certain Berger officers are shielding well known offenders.

This angle of the case, it is believed, is responsible in part for the sending by the Governor of special representatives. Moreover, yesterday's election frauds resulted in the arrest of ten persons and investigation of several others.

Berger, city of the unusual in law and most everything else, has become so nationally known that the name in any story is good for a large headline and much reader interest.

Rumor late yesterday had it that the Rangers would take over complete control of Berger today, but Moody's action probably delayed this step, if it was contemplated.

"MIDNIGHT FROLIC"
—with—
SKINNIE KIMBLING
and his
"MIDNIGHT FLAPPERS"
REX
SATURDAY, APRIL 9th

TODAY
—AT THE—
Crescent Theatre
ROBERT McKIM
—in—
"NORTH OF NOME"
—TOMORROW—
LLOYD HUGHES AND MARY ASTOR
in
"HIGH STEPPERS"

Waltons Work On Stream Pollution

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 6.—Solidification of present efforts to free the nation's streams of pollution, to protect the remaining forests and to prevent further inroads upon all national resources is the threefold goal of the Isaak Walton League of America, which will marshal thousands of sportsmen for its national convention here April 7.

Two thousand delegates and many more visitors are to hear and plan the league's work, in which the anti-pollution campaign is the newest project.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has been asked to be the guest of honor and the governors of all midwestern states have been invited.

"If the business of destroying the country's natural advantages is not stopped suddenly, the time is not far away when such things will be so rare they will be curiosities," says Ed H. Phillippi, executive secretary. "The will be relegated to the past of prehistoric monsters and fauna of by-gone days."

CHICAGO—The Chicago Union stockyards occupy 500 acres and have 300 miles of switch tracks.

As a part of the campaign against stream pollution the league is attempting to correlate information on the subject from every state. Forty-one states have responded, and when the data is complete, efforts will be directed toward national and state legislation.

Furthering its conservation program, the league has purchased and is maintaining 2,000 acres of haylands to help feed elk herds that winter largely at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The herd is estimated at 25,000 to 32,000 animals.

Charles W. Folds is president of the league.

LET US EXPLAIN
Pasturization for your health's sake.
GRAY COUNTY CREAMERY
By Coca-Cola Bottling Works.

REX TODAY
CORINNE GRIFFITH
—in—
"THE LADY IN ERMINE"
—ALSO—
SKINNIE KIMBLING
TOMORROW
CONRAD NAGEL
—in—
"Heaven On Earth"

Keep Step With Spring



By taking advantage of the latest fashions we are offering during the remaining days of our Great Sale

Remember---

We carry a line of ladies shoes that can be duplicated only from Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Special Offerings



Premier and Hart-Schaffner & Marx

Suits

TWO PAIR OF PANTS

\$32.50

LADIES' SPRING COATS

up to \$29.50, only—

\$15.00

Ladies Newest Millinery,

\$2.95 and up

Allen A Phoenix Hosiery, regular \$2.50 values—

\$1.85

Dresses, Can'ton Crepes and Georgetown, up to \$24.00, for

\$10

K. C. STORE