

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 28.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHARP DEMANDS GIVEN CHINESE

COUNTY MEET CONCEDED TO M'LEAN TODAY

Ward Entries Lost In League Definition, Is Decision

PAMPA WINS MANY PLACES

Good Representation To Go To Canyon Soon

McLean schools were conceded the county championship in the University Interscholastic league meet held there Saturday by the Pampa school officials today after league regulations were studied.

Last year, according to Supt. R. C. Campbell, ward school competition was separate from that of the first nine grades under an agreement with McLean, and according to that arrangement Pampa would have won the last meet. McLean failed to enter ward school competition this year however, and under the league's ruling Pampa's ward school entries are lost.

McLean Friday and Saturday took a majority of the field and track event points and those in the literary contests, although Pampa's entries won many places and will go to Canyon April 22 and 23 to enter the district meet.

Contest results follow, places ranked in order given:

Field Events

Pole vault—Windon, Biggers, and Clement of McLean, and A. Walstad, Pampa, Height, 9 feet 1 inch.

Shot-put—Lewter, Pampa; Waters, Clement of McLean; and Maness, Pampa. Distance, 42 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Waters, McLean; Lewter, Kahl, and Seltz, Pampa. Distance, 103 feet 1 inch.

Running high jump—Tippen, Ayres, Pampa; Saunders, Coffee of McLean.

Running broad jump—Nicholson, McLean; Saulsbury, Pampa; Windon, McLean; A. Walstad, Pampa. Distance, 18 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Rogers, McLean; Lewter, Pampa; Hardin, Pampa; Waters, McLean. Distance, 119 feet 6 inches.

Totals in field events: McLean 36, Pampa 90.

Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—Maness, A. Walstad, Pampa; Coffee, Saunders, McLean. Time, 20 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Wolf, Cousins, McLean; Lewter, Tippen, Pampa. Time, 11 seconds.

800-yard run—Rogers, Miller, Ayres, McLean; Anderson, Pampa. Time 2 minutes 25 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Clemens, McLean; Maness, Pampa; Saunders, McLean; A. Walstad, Pampa. Time, 29 seconds.

440-yard dash—Biggers, McLean; Walstad, Pampa; Carlton, Pampa; Nicholson, McLean. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Cousins, Wolf, McLean; Maness, Tippen, Pampa; Time, 24 8-10 seconds.

(TURN TO PG. 6, COL. 5, PLEASE)

Negroes Rob and Attack Woman—Husband Is Slain

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, April 11.—Every available county and city officer in the country today are searching for two negroes who robbed and murdered George Herzberg and attacked his wife in their home here Sunday.

Two suspects are in custody.

The negroes took \$6 from Mrs. Herzberg's pocket book and then shot her husband three times after ordering him into another room of the house.

Pampa Nine Is Ready For The Texans Tuesday

A festive occasion, with many stores closing to let their employees see the game, has been declared for the big game between the Amarillo Texans, Western league team, and the Pampa Grays.

Work on the temporary bleachers and the field is being rushed today so that the grounds will be ready when the game is called at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The Amarillo team will journey over tomorrow afternoon by automobile, and hundreds of fans are expected to accompany the squad. Playing its first game in the Panhandle, the Texan nine is expected to draw a large crowd to see the exhibition.

With probably eight professional or semi-professional stars in his lineup, and Big Bob Clark on the mound, Manager Gober thinks he will put a team on the diamond which will give the Western leaguers plenty of worry.

All avenues will lead to the Gray-Texan battle tomorrow.

Pampa Dance Club Opens Pavilion On Amarillo Road

The Pampa Dance club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King opened their new pavillion Saturday night with a good attendance.

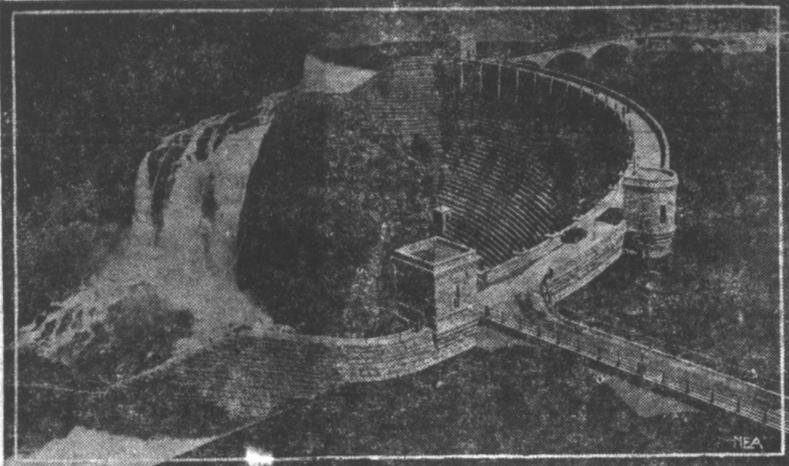
The Black Aces orchestra, from Amarillo, furnished the music for the 60 couples present. It is the intention of the club to have two dances a week. The pavillion is in West Pampa on the Amarillo highway.

Supreme Court Sustains Ruling On Cotton Hauls

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Railroad and water rates on cotton shipped from Oklahoma by way of Galveston to New York and New England ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today were sustained in a Supreme Court decision. Rock Island and the St. Louis and the case was appealed by the San Francisco railroads.

Where De Pinedo's Daring Flight Was Ended



After flying across the Atlantic ocean and the Brazilian jungles, Commander Francesco De Pinedo's daring inter-continental flight in a seaplane came to an end at Roosevelt Dam, Ariz., where the Santa Maria burst out in flames as it was getting under way for a hop to San Diego, Calif. The dam and the reservoir where De Pinedo tried to "take off" are shown above.

Borger Sets Out to Clean House, With Ranger Aids

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, April 11.—Following the resignation of Fred Williams, chief of police, at the suggestion of Governor Moody, and the expressions of confidence in Mayor John R. Miller by three Ranger captains, Borger has settled down to clean up the last of the evils which drew threats of martial law.

Here and there over the city are vacant "joints"—silent since their undesired occupants were ordered out of the city on short notice by the Rangers.

Sale of confiscated goods has enriched the United Charities association, to which the officers turned much of the money. Rangers destroyed 203 slot machines, in which \$53 in small change was found.

Information received here indicated that additions to the Ranger force are being recruited for other parts of the state, instead of to be sent here, as reported.

Closer cooperation between county, city and state forces is noticeable here today. John Farmer, assistant chief of police, has been named acting police chief.

Borger undestables, many of them women, have descended upon Gray county in the last several days, but have been kept moving, according to local officers.

Few arrests have been made, and Borger's underworld population decided against taking up abode here, it is indicated.

Water On South Side To Be Cut Off Tomorrow

On account of the extensions being made in the lines, the South Side will be without water tomorrow morning, according to Mayor F. P. Reid.

Water will be cut off about work time and will be turned on as soon as connections can be made.

Convicted El Paso Banker Given a 10-Year Sentence

(By The Associated Press.)

DALLAS, April 11.—Pleas of guilty to five indictments charging embezzlement were entered here today by Harry Henderson, El Paso banker.

He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on each case, and it was agreed to allow three sentences to run concurrently. Henderson will therefore serve ten years. He had an alleged shortage of approximately \$100,000 while he was vice-president of the American Trust and Savings bank.

The manner of the shortage was explained on the witness stand by J. A. Pratt, who audited the bank's books.

House Committee To Slash Estimate Several Millions

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, April 11.—Working on information that 20 to 30 per cent of the ad valorem taxes will be delinquent, the House appropriations committee will slash from five millions to seven millions from the Board of Control estimate of about \$39,000,000 for the next biennium, it was learned today.

The funds are for operating expenses.

The committee began hearings today on appropriations sought by various institutions and departments, having completed a 2,500 mile inspection tour. Recommendations based on the hearings will be submitted in the May session of the Legislature.

Lack of funds was cited as the only obstacle to adequate financing of state institutions by the House finance committee when it visited the Canyon Teachers college recently.

The committee, composed largely of young men, was impressed with the injustice of recent appropriations given the Plains state institution, but following the failure of revenue measures in the Fortieth legislature, is without money to meet the needs of the time.

Mayor F. P. Reid and T. D. Hobart were Pampa representatives when the committee was presented demands of the Panhandle for more money than has hitherto been granted this session.

New Laundry To Open On April 12 Is Well Equipped

The City Steam Laundry situated on West Kingsmill avenue will be opened April 12. The laundry is owned by D. A. Wilson and H. C. Gabbett, and is under the supervision of J. H. Kincaid.

Mr. Kincaid has had more than 14 years experience in the laundry business.

Up-to-date in every respect, the laundry is equipped with the following machine; 50-horse power boiler, machines capable of washing 16,000 pounds of clothes a day; modern dry house and collar unit; dry tumbler with no fumes; flat work ironer to iron 720 square feet of material a minute; 6 pressers with sleeve machines, and an adjustable stocking presser.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-seven states contain one or more counties larger than Rhode Island.

MANY KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

Trains and Fires Are Responsible For 5 Deaths

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 11.—A man and two women were killed today when their automobiles crashed into a Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee train at a crossing near here.

The man has been identified as Elmer Johnson of Chicago, and Mrs. Goldie Madsen and her daughter, Miss Peggy Walters.

Farm Home Burns

Maple Plain, Minn., April 11.—(AP)—Two men and a woman were burned to death near here today when their farm home was swept by fire. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer and David Roberts, Thayer's farming partner.

Bricklayer Is Killed

DALLAS, April 11.—(AP)—Charles Flynn, 43 years old, a member of the bricklayers union, died here today from injuries received when he was struck by a Fort Worth-Dallas interurban car.

He is believed to have been blinded by the lights of an automobile and walked upon the track. His home address is not known.

French aviation aces are going to try for a \$25,000 prize offered by a New Yorker for a non-stop flight from Paris to New York.

Pampa Grays Hit Stride To Defeat Wheeler Team 12 to 3—Look Good To Meet Amarillo Texans Here Tomorrow

The Pampa Grays showed mid-season form yesterday in Wheeler when they trimmed a fast nine 12 to 3, on a none too good diamond.

A home-run, three triples, a double, and five base hits were made by the Grays in the nine innings off Morgan and Cock. Morgan, former Wichita Falls league pitcher started the game for Wheeler, but only lasted two innings, when two walks, a triple, double and three singles drove him to the showers. Cock took his place and the Gopherites showed him no mercy.

Reynolds Hits

On account of rain, the game was late getting started but it made no difference to the Grays. Reynolds' bat was death to the opposing pitchers, getting a homer, single and two walks for three runs. Scaling was a close second, getting two singles.

The scoring started early when Reynolds walked, Rowe tripled and Scaling was safe on a fielder's choice. Two runs were scored.

The second was the big inning and saw Morgan's exit from the box. Clayton, first man up, walked, Wilson was safe on an error, and Moody doubled, scoring Clayton and Wil-

FIVE POWERS ACT TODAY ON NANKING RAIDS

Short Note Asks For Reparations, Apology And Promise

NO ULTIMATUM IS CONTAINED

Punishment of Officers Guilty of Killings Requested

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, April 11.—A five-power note protesting against the Nanking outrages was presented simultaneously today to the Cantonese government's Hankow representatives and to General Chang, Cantonese military leader.

The representation was made jointly by consul-generals of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy.

The demands, as given out by Chinese authorities, are punishment of the commanders of troops responsible for the killing and wounding of foreigners, for indignities to which others were subjected, and for material damage done, and also a written apology by the commander-in-chief of the Cantonese armies. Furthermore, there must be made a formal promise to abstain from violence against foreign lives and interests, and full reparations are asked for injuries and damages.

Note Is Short

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The demand for reparations because of the Nanking outrages, presented to Cantonese military and political authorities today, is understood to be brief and strongly worded, but contains no ultimatum.

The communication is believed to leave the powers free to take such steps as they may find necessary in the event the demands are refused.

An expected statement of American policy will accompany the text of the American note when it is made public.

BORGER OFFICERS HOLD CARS FOR LICENSES

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, April 11.—Hundreds of automobiles, held by officers for lack of 1927 licenses, are being reclaimed by the owners here.

Few fines are being assessed, but no car is released until a license receipt is shown.

Walkers and Ed Bailey Are Held Under Bonds So Heavy Appeal Is Filed With Criminal Appeals Court

Attorneys for Hugh and "Whitey" Walker and Ed Bailey, of whom there are quite a number, are having a hard time securing the release of their clients.

A bond of \$50,000 would be required to free "Whitey", \$30,000 to free Hugh, and \$35,000 to liberate Ed Bailey. Indictments have been returned against them in connection with the killing of Patrolman Coke Buchanan of Borger, and heavy bonds fixed in habeas corpus hearings last week. Bonds on the killing of Deputies Terry and Kenyon on the day following the Pampa

bank robbery were previously set at \$7,500 for each charge, or \$15,000 for each man.

Saturday night notice of appeal was filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, asking for a lower bond in the Buchanan indictments. No further efforts to free the men will be made until the court passes on the bonds.

A complaint charging bank robbery, signed by officials of the First National bank, is in the hands of District Attorney Douglas, and will give Ed Bailey still further trouble.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK, April 11.—A minor earthquake might fail to be recognized in New York.

Floors shake and dishes rattle on parts of Manhattan Island every day without arousing more than casual comment. Subways and elevated railways contribute their share, but when there is unusual vibration it is dismissed with "They are blasting."

Explosives are used generously in boring subways and excavating for foundations. Occasionally a shower of rocks gives pedestrians a more emphatic reminder that "they are blasting."

Seen on fashionable Park Avenue at 2 a. m.: an elderly chaperone and two debutants in an old fashioned hansom cab, presumably going home from a dance.

Steam shovels digging new subways are preceded by advance gangs with steel tubing devices which make cross sections of the ground ahead. Mostly the "profile" is solid rock.

Spring and the revived roller skating fad have brought new troubles to the traffic cops.

Even on Fifth Avenue, especially where its smooth surface is unmarred by car tracks, the problem is acute. Youngsters dash past the red stop lights at high speed, and the bluecoats are stumped by the question, are they afoot or on vehicles? So far the cops have scratched their heads and let them pass as pedestrians rather than get entangled in fine spun designations.

A visitor is impressed with the forehandedness of New York as indicated by a banner over a 42nd Street store advertising "Christmas and New Year's cards" in April.

One of the freaks of New York transportation frequently shown the country cousin is the west side subway at 125th street, where it becomes an elevated line to cross a deep ravine. An elevated line in Brooklyn emulates the subway by diving through a long covered cut.

Community Women Form a Club

The ladies of the Wilcox oil and gas company and the Sinclair pipe line company settlement, met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Adams Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a club.

After the business had been transacted a dainty luncheon was served to the following ladies: Mrs. Roy Banter, Mrs. Ralph Linnon, Mrs. James Bowers, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. S. Beall, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Riley Carney, Mrs. W. E. Davis, a visitor from Oklahoma City and Mrs. W. F. Adams.

Women's Auxiliary Calls Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have a call meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Andrews for the purpose of making arrangements and plans for a rummage sale, which will be in the near future. All members are urged to be present.

Are Guests At Magnolia House

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas and children, Charles and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten and son, Walter Jr., Misses Jackson and Hassey, Mrs. J. R. Crawford and children, Wynne and Elizabeth and Mr. Jack McClaren, were guests at dinner at the Magnolia boarding house on the Magnolia lease Sunday.

LAP DOGS EXPENSIVE

PARIS—Lap dogs have now aroused the ire of Socialist editors. French newspapers are accusing Parisian women of spending more on their pets than the average Parisian spends on himself.

An unofficial investigation among the waiters of exclusive restaurants reveals that many lap dogs lap up food worth 15 francs, or 60 cents a day. Many French adults, it is claimed live on 20 francs a day.

DRINK

Coca Cola

IN BOTTLES

5 CENTS IN PAMPA

A Queen of the Mountaineers



Miss Mary Jo Mathews of Mannington, W. Va., is one of the latest debuts to be offered that famous claim about gentlemen's leanings toward the light haired. The gentle men of West Virginia University at Morgantown voted Miss Mathews, a sophomore, the most beautiful girl student.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. R. Crawford, her son, Wynne, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Amarillo, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne.

Mrs. Frank Ongleman and Mrs. E. K. Hulsey of Tulsa spent Friday and Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven. They were on their way from Canadian where they attended the Presbytery.

Miss Josephine Cariker spent Sunday in Amarillo.

William Kirk Hulsey of Tulsa spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven.

R. B. Thompson, W. M. Craven, J. R. Henry and L. C. McMurtry are enjoying a fishing trip at Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico.

Miss Louise Durrenberger was a visitor in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Baird and sister, Mrs. Hall, have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending several days visiting friends here.

Mrs. Wood, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith Wise, has returned to her home in Dallas.

Jessie Jensen of Roxana spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Pampa.

Kell Sorensen of Roxana was a visitor in the city over Sunday.

W. L. Woodward returned Saturday from a business trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ivan Conklin, who has been attending the meter school of instruction in Norman, Okla., has returned to Pampa.

Brahmin Girl Learns Medicine

CHICAGO—The new science of the west and the ancient traditions of the Ganges are reconciled in the life of Premala Shehane of Poona, India, daughter of the Brahmins and student of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Miss Shehane plans to establish a hospital in her native land and run it according to American scientific principles.

She always wears her sari, the six yard seamless cloth which women of her caste drape about them. "I can even play basketball in it," she answers when American students with short skirts question her.

ALCOHOL PLANT OPENED
BRISBANE, Australia—A plant capable of producing 20,000 gallons of power alcohol weekly from sugar has been opened at Planet Creek, Queensland.

STUDENTS PLAN CRUISE
CAMBRIDGE, England—A number of Oxford and Cambridge students will embark next summer on a 11,500 mile cruise, including a 2,000 mile trip up the Amazon River.

MUTUAL TREATMENT OF ECONOMIC IDEAS NEEDED, WORK DECLARES

(By The Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, April 11.—There is a mutuality of international interest in the general treatment of economic ideas and doctrines which is essential for the nations of the world to observe, Secretary Work declared today in the opening address of the Pan-Pacific conference on education, rehabilitation, reclamation and recreation.

The conference was called by President Coolidge and its sessions, which will continue all week, are under the auspices of the Department of the Interior.

"No world power today may remain in isolation or escape the tide of modern advancement," Work said after summarizing the purpose of the conference, "to promote the advancement of peaceful pursuits among the Pacific countries."

"The Pacific is a great combination of geographical, ethnological and political factors, extremely diverse," he continued, "but within them there is a spirit of human commonality that encourages persistent efforts toward the germination of new and exalted ideals of civilization."

"The kinship of peoples scattered over seventy million square miles of Pacific seas becomes evident in the way in which they lend themselves to fusion with modern scientific progress. Perhaps, in time, if our progress and development be not impeded, the many tongues now spoken on the thousands of islands in Pacific waters will give way to a simple and flexible language spoken in every inlet of the seas."

Declaring that one-half of the world's population lives in countries bordering on and in the Pacific, Secretary Work described the conference as a reunion of friendly nations and peoples on a mission of amity. He said the Pacific's industrial progress "is challenging the attention of practical minds."

The untouched wealth of the Pacific, Work asserted, "invites a new spirit of exploration, for here we find climates of all variety, soil of all kinds and riches in every form."

Work reviewed the program of the conference, outlining reclamation of arid lands in the United States and Australia and the progress of education throughout the world, and urging increased exchanges of educational thought through students being sent to foreign universities. He advocated "the profound consideration of recreation as a vital relative factor in the mental, physical, and spiritual life of nations."

"Earnest men and women have come to understand that the progress of society," the Interior Secretary said, "is achieved by the practical application of knowledge. The social structures of nations are subject to reinforcement from within as well as from without. The blight of centuries has been the inclination and policy of nations to pursue a separate policy, ever viewing their own economic development at a cost, usually of the progress of their people rather than in the progressive improvement of the human race. So long as these national forces operate in opposite directions intent upon separate national interest and existence material progress will be delayed."

"The permanency of the national life of a people depends basically upon human ingenuity and the capture and practical conversion of all available natural resources."

Taxpayers Furnish Time To Ty Cobb

AUGUSTA, Ga.—When Ty Cobb is at home here he tells the time by a great grandfather clock given him by the city of Detroit.

The clock's bestowal is said to mark the only occasion when a municipality the size of Detroit has dug into its treasury for a present to a professional baseball player.

"Cobb did more to broadcast the name of Detroit than any other man except Henry Ford," was the official explanation.

Twin Stars Choose Life With Heathen

LEWISTON, Me.—From burning up the cinder tracks in college athletic fields to missionary work in the land of the ferocious, head-hunting Wa tribe on the borders of Tibet is a long jump, but the Buker twins, track stars at Bates College, have made it.

The Rev. Mr. Raymond Buker, one-time national mile champion, and his twin brother, Dr. Richard S. Buker, also a maker of sports stars, Bates, have written friends that they are now in Bana village, in south-eastern China. Raymond will bring Christianity to the Wa and the Lahu tribes and Richard will minister to them as a physician.

Amusements

"High Hat" Brings Ben Lyon To Rex

"High Hat," the name of the hilarious burlesque on the movies, produced by Robert T. Lane for First National release with Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hary featured, comes to the Rex Tuesday.

It is an original story by James Ashmore Creelman, who not only made the adaptation and prepared the continuity, but also directed the picture. Incidentally, "High Hat" was Mr. Creelman's first directorial achievement, and, according to all accounts, a most noteworthy start



Ben Lyon in "High Hat"

in this field for this young scenarist, who was largely responsible for the foundation of the Film Guild and who for two years was associated with John Emerson and Anita Lees, as a writer.

Charles Maguire, veteran of several Robert Kane productions, among them has recently completed navy epic, "Convoy," acted as assistant to Mr. Creelman in the direction of "High Hat," said to be even funnier than "Bluebeard's Seven Wives."

The "High Hat" cast, in addition to those already named, includes Lucien Prival, recently signed on a long term contract by First National; Osgood Perkins and Iris Gray, Paramount School star.

Texas Sands Are Very Important To People of State

AUSTIN, April 11.—That unexpected values sometimes exist in common things is well proved in the case of ordinary sands, says Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas. "Perhaps of the materials about us none are passed over as worthless more frequently than are the sands, especially when they are present in such quantities as to interfere with the usefulness of the land for agriculture," he said.

"A symbol of that which is shifting, and accumulated often in dunes and in the beds of streams, the sands in Texas are nevertheless used to an amount approximating three and one-half million dollars a year," Dr. Sellards continued. "These sands find a variety of uses, the most common being for concrete and mortar. They are also shipped to Monterey, Mexico for use in the manufacture of glass. Another use is for molding sand. At the present time there are 50 or more foundries in the state using molding sand. They may be classified as foundries making chiefly light castings, aluminum and brass work, and those making chiefly heavy castings and steel work."

"The kind of sands required differs with the purpose for which they are used. At the present time tests are being made by the Bureau of Economic Geology of various sands such as may be used for molding sand purposes."

The results of these tests when obtained will be supplied to the users of moulding sand."

News Want Ads Pay

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Coca Cola
IN BOTTLES
5 CENTS IN PAMPA

EL RIO OIL COMPANY RIGHT NOW

When we have our rig up, off-setting N E corner of sec. 106, on which the Lee Bivins No. 1 well is located and are preparing to start drilling.

IS THE BEST CHANCE YOU CAN EVER HAVE

To get in at only \$1.00 par on your first and absolutely limited issue of personal stock on such low capitalization as only 200,000 shares. Based on such enormous Panhandle Field acreage in one solid lease as

EL RIO'S GIGANTIC 1930 ACRES

Prairie Oil & Gas Company's TWO WELLS—Warwick No. 1 drilled to the top of the oil sand, and Bivins No. 1 in Sec. 15 in extreme S. E. corner of Hutchinson county, are only about 2 miles east of EL RIO'S huge 1930-ACRE LEASE and 2 miles south of—

EL RIO'S WONDERFUL SOLID 80 ACRES IN SEC. 91, BLK. 46,

H. & T. C. R. R.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Approximately 2 Miles West of Phillips Well In Section 35—Same Block—Reported
MAKING 20 BBLs. PER HOUR

EL RIO'S STUPENDOUS SOLID 40 ACRES

In section 4, block 23, Hutchinson county pool, in the very heart of production—yes in the very HOTTEST SPOT on the map—only 1 1-2 miles N. E. of Famous McIlroy-Cockrell—Biggest well in that district, reported recently as making—

1200 BBLs. PER DAY

Within a Radius of 1 1-2 Miles From El Rio's 40 Are The	ALASKA	ABSOLUTELY IN PROVEN TERRITORY
	SWINDLER	
	BADGER	
	COPHER	
	Producers and 25 Other Drilling Wells	

You Will Get a Fast Run For Your Money In El Rio

President Fred B. Manely, old experienced operator in a dozen mid-continent fields; Secretary S. A. Meyer, Treasurer E. W. Little, Director F. A. Peek and A. E. Meyer, Director. Mayor Lee Bivins of Amarillo is a big stockholder in EL RIO today and owner of adjoining lands on which were drilled some of the wells of the Amarillo Oil Company that broke all Panhandle production records with 140 for 1.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

So get in on this first (and perhaps last) offering at par only \$1.00 a share. Cut out on the dotted lines.

Mail This Coupon Today

EL RIO SALES COMPANY
Smith Building, Amarillo, Texas

Gentlemen: Realizing that it is the teaching of experience of all the Great Real Oil Fields of the world that BIG OIL COMES OFF BIG GAS and that the STRATEGIC POSITION of your MIGHTY 1930-ACRE LEASE shows it has the TERRIFIC GAS PRESSURE under it that MAKES GIANT GUSHERS, and also agreeing that your July 80 in sec. 91, blk. 46, H. & T. C., Hutchinson County and your HOTTEST SPOT 40, in Sec. 4, Blk. 23, McILROY POOL ought to make BIG PAY OFFS IN COLD CASH DIVIDENDS. Count me in on your tremendous HUGE PANHANDLE GUSHER FIELD ACREAGE and I want to be in on your No. 1 well which I believe is going to make our neighboring "BIG BOYS" like the

PRAIRIE sit up and take due notice, so rush me _____

Shares of El Rio Oil Co., stock at only \$1 (par value) per share for which please find enclosed \$ _____

NAME _____

Street or P. O. Box _____

City, State _____

Extending to the Citizens of Pampa and Surrounding
Territory a Cordial Invitation to

THE FORMAL OPENING

of the First Unit of

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY'S

SUPER-POWER PLANT

ON

TUESDAY, APRIL 12th

From 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

With the completion of the first unit of the Southwestern Public Service Company's huge super-power plant, all the cities served by this plant are assured of adequate reserve electrical power, this first unit capable of delivering 5,000 kilowatts, doubling the capacity of our equipment in Amarillo.

We want you to inspect this first unit, to see the building; the new 5,000 kilowatt G. E. turbine, the very latest in design; two 834 H. P. Babcock and Wilcox boilers, either of which is capable of running the new turbine. Attendants will be there to take you over the plant—all machinery will be labeled indicating the nature and use of the various equipment.

This unit is in line with our policy of not only meeting the growing needs of Amarillo and the surrounding territory we serve, but of actually anticipating these needs and being prepared for them. As additional units are needed they will be added. Sufficient ground (25 acres) has been secured to build a plant large enough to supply all requirements for all time to come.

In the Panhandle district the Southwestern Public Service Company serves the cities and towns of Amarillo, Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, McLean, Kingsmill and the Gray County oil fields. The company has a transmission line to Pampa and intermediate points and has just completed a transmission line to the Word ranch which will furnish the power to pump water through Amarillo's great new water system.

Plan to be our guest Tuesday, anytime between the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Drive north on Fillmore to North Third, turn east past the Great West Mill and new ball park until you reach the plant.

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

L. L. FERREE
General Manager

CARL S. MAKEIG
District Manager

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the News-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster street.

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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NOW FOR ACTION

American Marines have been landed in China to protect our citizens there. Americans have been virtually hauled out of danger by the collar. It is pretty generally agreed by those who know Chinese conditions that foreigners have merited rough treatment and must get out or take the consequences.

Violence is of course objectionable, but China, never having gotten a square deal with treaties, is using the next best method—with some success.

When American citizens are given the necessary protection the next step will be some settlement which will be permanent. The big issues are first to be considered: The exercise in China of extra-territorial and jurisdictional rights, and the limitation of Chinese autonomy with reference to the levying of customs duties.

In the first instance, foreign legations are in substance little nations within the Chinese land, with separate courts and laws—in effect taking the power away from that country to govern a large part of its foreign population. This is regarded by the Chinese as an indignity, and almost constant agitation has been going on since the Boxer uprising years ago.

Since 1858 China's treaties have tied her hands with respect to import duties. These customs are set at 5 per cent minimum ad valorem and the collections have been presided over by a British subject. The money collected is deposited in foreign banks and liens are placed for the benefit of foreign loans. Any balance is released to the Chinese government only by unanimous consent of the ministers of the major powers. The injustice of the arrangement to modern China is obvious.

America's opportunity at this time is to open negotiations for a readjustment of the "unequal treaties" so that foreign interests may be protected without tactics which stifle the national aspirations of the country. Such a policy would be in keeping with American ideals, and would bring about better feeling in the Orient. Action on the part of this country would soon cause other nations to follow suit.

China is perhaps not yet ready—especially while fired by the present trouble—to administer properly all the duties of a well-regulated, independent power, but there is no doubt that she is entitled to a readjustment of conditions imposed upon her. The United States can exert a strong influence in the Orient at this time without doing violence to any national tradition.

TWINKLES

Indiana is to try an adult probation system. It should let the younger generation run it.

Mussolini's whiskers, but we notice he himself hides behind a scowl a great deal.

It's a poor town in these parts which can't take up some trace of our bandits—or Borger's bandits, as they were.

A Bumper Crop



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Before selling the family car and acquiring an airplane, which is slowly becoming the fashion, it would be well to learn whether or not you are qualified to fly. No sense having a plane in the back yard if you can't operate it.

The Aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is now engaged in testing qualifications of hundreds of applicants for pilot licenses, weeding out those incompetents whose presence in the air is dangerous to themselves and others.

The aerial death toll does not yet threaten to approach the automobile slaughter figures, but the government is making the air as safe as possible through enforcement of air traffic regulations and the licensing of all fliers engaged in interstate commerce as well as others who want licenses.

Apparently the qualifications are not unduly stiff, for only one out of the first hundred applicants failed to pass. This flier was practically blind in one eye and had no judgment of distance.

As this is written, some 1443 personal applications for licenses have been received, according to William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. Nearly half of these are mechanics, who must also have licenses. Five hundred and sixteen planes have also been presented for approval, as planes must also be licensed.

Physical examinations are given by Dr. L. H. Bauer, former army flight surgeon and commander of the army school of aviation medicine.

"Thus far," says Dr. Bauer, "we have rejected one man because of virtual blindness, another whose nerves were all shot and who was ready to go to pieces at any moment and one or two for organic heart diseases. Such waivers as we have granted were for defective vision in cases where pilots already had established good flying records."

"The prospective flier should keep himself fit, should train himself if he is not in good shape and should see an oculist if he has any eye defects."

ance, based on the formation of the inner ear. Prospective pilots were put in revolving chairs and given similar tests. Today more stress is being laid on vision and depth perception," explains MacCracken. "For instance, to judge depth perception, we use a test called 'driving the horses.' The applicant is given two uprights with a pair of reins and stands some 25 feet away, holding the reins and with the uprights at unequal distances from him. He must then pull one until it is the same distance from him as the other."

PRESS FORUM

MUST SPEAK OUT

Those who are not trained in politics may find some reason to be surprised that the administration could be suspected of having any objection to the scheduled debate between Senator Borah and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on whether the republican platform should pay any attention to the prohibition issue. There seemed to be doubt in some quarters whether the proposed debate met the approval of republican party leaders. Also, those not specially trained in politics it seems almost unbelievable that either the republican or the democratic party can avoid taking a definite stand either for or against prohibition.

For prohibition is an issue, and a big one. Its enemies have made it so, and its friends can hardly fail to take cognizance of the situation. It would seem that the only question either party has to decide is which side of the question shall be given endorsement. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Senator Borah both believe that the republican party must take a definite stand on the question, the difference being that the president of Columbia college believes the platform should declare against the Eighteenth Amendment, while Senator Borah is just as certain that it should declare in favor of the amendment.

No debate on the subject, no matter how eminent the debaters may be, is likely to have much effect on the decision reached by the republican convention. Party platforms are made by politicians, and while part of the purpose is to make a declaration of principles, the chief function of a party platform is to cover doubtful issues with words that may be construed to mean just whatever the interested party wants them to mean.

But on the prohibition issue it is the American people that

constitutes the interested party and the people are rather insistent that they know just where the party and the men they are asked to support stand on prohibition, and by far the greater number of the people of the United States are insisting that the stand of their party and its candidates be emphatically for the Eighteenth Amendment. But no one can foresee what the political carpenter will do when it comes to building a platform. The Tribune ventures the prediction, however, that neither the republican nor the democratic party will declare against prohibition. Neither party is quite ready to go to the bone yard. — Blackwell (Oklahoma) Tribune.

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The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

PRETTY SNAKE WEED

BILLIE BROWNIE came up to a pretty weed. The weed had leaves at its base, but its stems, and little branches from off the stems were without leaves.

At the tip end of the little branches which went off from the stem was a pretty little yellow flower, looking a little bit like a daisy.

There were a number of these flowers and buds, though the weed seemed a delicate, dainty one, growing without many flowers, but just a few pretty little ones.

"You're so pretty a weed," said Billie Brownie, "or, perhaps I should call you a wild flower. As I like both

summer, I've seen some of you in the early fall and I've even seen some of you in the late fall."

"True," said the Weed. "Quite, quite true. And I'm indeed glad that you admire us, for we're fond of our yellow flowers."

"We think they're bright and cheerful and we are devoted to yellow. It is our favorite color. Of course you may have guessed that!"

"To tell you the truth I did guess that," said Billie Brownie.

"I asked myself:

"What do you suppose is the favorite color of these flowers, Billie Brownie?"

"And I told myself," Billie Brownie went on:

"Yellow is the favorite color of these flowers."

"I felt sure that my answer was correct, and now you have let me know that my answer was correct."

"I have something to tell you," said the Weed.

"I'm always glad to hear the news," grinned Billie Brownie.

"It is about my leaves," the Weed continued, "and my name. I don't believe you know my name, do you?"

"I really don't," said Billie Brownie, "and I would very much like to know your name."

"One likes to speak to one's friends by name. And I'd like to tell them about you when I get back home, where the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes and the other Brownies are."

"Oh," said the Weed, "to think of having our news go to Fairyland!"

"That is splendid, simply splendid! What a great honor, indeed!"

"I am so delighted you feel that way about us," Billie Brownie said as he made a low bow. "We like to be liked just as every one does!"

"And now, pray tell me the news about your leaves, and you also promised to tell me your name."

"They are both connected. That is," the Weed explained, "my name is because of my leaves."

"I should really say 'our leaves,' for I am only one flower at the end of my own little stem-branch. Our leaves are clearly marked with purple veins (sometimes you will find one of the family without these markings, but it is rare) and these veins make the leaves have much the same markings as a snake-skin would have. And so we are called Rattle-Snake Weed, because of the markings in the leaves down by the ground, at the base of our plants. A pretty snake name, eh?"

"I have something to Tell You," Said the Weed.

"Weeds and wild flowers, I feel sure you will understand that I am not making a rude speech when I call you a weed—or when I call you a wild flower!"

"And you're so nice the way you grow in poor ground and give off your sweet, cheery looks to places where many flowers do not care to grow."

"And you and your family are generous about staying around for a long, long time."

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"I am so delighted you feel that way about us," Billie Brownie said as he made a low bow. "We like to be liked just as every one does!"

"And now, pray tell me the news about your leaves, and you also promised to tell me your name."

"They are both connected. That is," the Weed explained, "my name is because of my leaves."

"I should really say 'our leaves,' for I am only one flower at the end of my own little stem-branch. Our leaves are clearly marked with purple veins (sometimes you will find one of the family without these markings, but it is rare) and these veins make the leaves have much the same markings as a snake-skin would have. And so we are called Rattle-Snake Weed, because of the markings in the leaves down by the ground, at the base of our plants. A pretty snake name, eh?"

"I have something to Tell You," Said the Weed.

"Weeds and wild flowers, I feel sure you will understand that I am not making a rude speech when I call you a weed—or when I call you a wild flower!"

"And you're so nice the way you grow in poor ground and give off your sweet, cheery looks to places where many flowers do not care to grow."

"And you and your family are generous about staying around for a long, long time."

"I've seen some of you in the spring. I've seen some of you in the early summer."

"I've seen some of you in the late

summer, I've seen some of you in the early fall and I've even seen some of you in the late fall."

"True," said the Weed. "Quite, quite true. And I'm indeed glad that you admire us, for we're fond of our yellow flowers."

"We think they're bright and cheerful and we are devoted to yellow. It is our favorite color. Of course you may have guessed that!"

"To tell you the truth I did guess that," said Billie Brownie.

"I asked myself:

"What do you suppose is the favorite color of these flowers, Billie Brownie?"

"And I told myself," Billie Brownie went on:

"Yellow is the favorite color of these flowers."

"I felt sure that my answer was correct, and now you have let me know that my answer was correct."

"I have something to tell you," said the Weed.

"I'm always glad to hear the news," grinned Billie Brownie.

"It is about my leaves," the Weed continued, "and my name. I don't believe you know my name, do you?"

"I really don't," said Billie Brownie, "and I would very much like to know your name."

"One likes to speak to one's friends by name. And I'd like to tell them about you when I get back home, where the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes and the other Brownies are."

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Geologists Give Approval To El Rio Oil Holdings

The El Rio Oil company announces that the rig has been completed and that the drilling contract will soon be let for their No. 1 well on their lease in the northeast part of Potter county. This location is near the Bivins No. 1 gasser and is on the company's 1,930-acre Canadian river lease in the very center of the Amarillo Oil company's holdings, which were sold at an enormous profit. The reports of prominent geologists, John W. McGee, Chas. N. Gould, and A. H. Tinsley are very flattering and they each predict that oil will be found in paying quantities and are quite positive that gas with high gasoline content will be found.

This area will supply both the south plains and Kansas City gas lines which are now being projected. The El Rio company was recently organized with a capital stock of \$200,000 with Fred B. Manley, an experienced oil man, as president. Directors include F. A. Peek, of the Gray County State Bank, Pampa, A. E. Meyer, auditor of the Santa Fe R. R. at Amarillo, and E. W. Little and S. A. Meyer also of Amarillo. Offices have been opened in Rooms 16-17 Smith Building, Amarillo, and in the Gray county Bank building, Pampa. In addition to the River lease the company also owns a 40-acre lease in south Hutchinson county and 80 acres in west Hutchinson. These tracts are in proven territory and are surrounded by good producers.

U. S. Has Own Chinese Supreme Court—No Power

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Although the Chinese Supreme Court in the United States cannot order out a police man or a battleship to enforce its findings, being unofficial, instances are rare in which its decrees have been disregarded.

Despite the fact that the Mother Country is rent with civil war, the court functions just as smoothly now as ever, meeting out justice to members of all political parties, factions or rival gangs or societies.

It hears principally civil actions but occasionally takes jurisdiction in cases involving infraction of Chinese law or custom and imposes penalties—usually fines. Obedience to the word of "Chung Wah Woey Quoon," as the high tribunal is called in Chinese, is a matter of honor, reinforced by public opinion with now and then a little judiciously applied "pressure."

Most of the cases heard are those on appeal from branch courts, lower courts or the family or society forums, but under certain circumstances original jurisdiction is taken. "Appeals" also are heard from branches in New York, Chicago and elsewhere, but more often in reviewing suits from other courts it is considered that the San Francisco merely "co-operates." Whatever the term the decision reached by the San Francisco court or the branch court to which counsel has been given, is final.

Six of the seven "presidents" comprising the supreme court are representatives of the "Chinese Six Companies," or trade associations of six separate sections of China. The seventh, and the one who makes the decision after consulting with his associates, is the chairman-president.

He is elected each year by the big families in China and comes to the United States expressly for the purpose of presiding over the court. Taking office New Year's day (Feb. 2) he holds it 12 months and then ordinarily returns to China. At present the office is held by Mr. Woo Lee Lum.

As the court operates it is in effect an "extraterritorial" court. While it has no standing in America it exists with the tacit approval and even with the assistance and encouragement of diplomatic authorities, both American and Chinese.

Its jurisdiction is all-inclusive except that it does not hear disputes that might lead to strife between the so-called "highbinder" or fighting tong. These are settled in the Chinese Peace temple—Wo Ping Wuey—of which the supreme court is a member.

SALESMEN SENTIMENTAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Traveling salesmen and college students send the most sentimental telegrams, according to J. J. Downing, manager of a telegraph office here.

He attributes the sentiment of salesmen to the continual absence from loved ones that makes the heart grow fonder. He says that the "tired business man" is least sentimental in writing telegrams.

McLean Athlete Accidentally Killed After County Meet

(Special to The News.)

McLEAN, April 11.—Buster Nicholson, local high school student, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday evening a short time after he performed brilliantly on the athletic field in the interscholastic league meet held here.

He and his pal, Walter Edney, were playing with a .32 calibre automatic, which was accidentally discharged.

Nicholson was the son of Charles H. Nicholson of the Enterprise community, and was working his way through school. He was a senior.

Do Not Add To Oklahoma Floods

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11.—Last night's general rain over the state did not add materially to flood damages suffered in many places because of swollen river and creeks last week, according to reports reaching here from a wide area today.

Sinclair Not To Be Sentenced For Another Month

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Sentencing of Harry Sinclair for contempt of the Senate was postponed for 30 days today by Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

No reason was given.

Amarillo Texans In Pennant Race From First Day

AMARILLO, April 11.—On Thursday, April 14, Amarillo and the Panhandle will set another progress record when Amarillo's Western league ball club opens the season in its new \$75,000 park. The Lincoln team will furnish the opposition.

The Amarillo Baseball club has been dubbed the "Texans," and the management is determined to win the pennant in their first year in the league.

This is the first time that Class A baseball has been available to the citizens of the Panhandle and the opening day will be a big one. The mayor has declared a legal holiday and a big parade will be staged at noon. Amarillo wants to break the opening-day attendance record and win the president's cup.

Amarillo's team is already showing much promise, having been in training in El Paso for the past thirty days. The outstanding event in the training season was the ten-inning defeat of the noted Chicago Cubs.

WANT ADS

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

FOR RENT—3 room house. Solomon and Spurlock, room 2, White Deer. Bldg. Phone 905. 28-17p