

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 41

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW ORLEANS WOULD CUT LEVEE

FIRE TRUCK IS PURCHASED BY CITY COUNCIL

Big Pumper Will Be Delivered In About 30 Days

ORDINANCE TO CONTROL TOILETS

Fine of \$100 Provided For Failure To Comply

An order for an American LaFrance fire truck of the latest design was placed last night by the city council. The truck, a 750-gallon pumper, will require about 30 days for delivery from New York.

It will carry 1,200 feet of standard 2 1/2-inch hose and 300 feet of 1 1/2-inch hose, and a small chemical unit, and other equipment of use in fighting all kinds of fires. Delivering 750 gallons per minute, it will place four nozzles of water to the top of any structure in Pampa.

A powerful motor drives the pump and will propel the truck at a speed of 60 miles per hour if desired.

Whether a full-time fireman will be employed upon delivery of the truck is yet to be decided.

Easy Payments.
The city will make the first payment on the truck in January 1928, and will pay the rest in five equal installments. The vehicle will cost more than \$15,000.

The only other business except routine matters, transacted by the council was the passing of an ordinance regulating outdoor toilets of the dry type. Within 200 feet of the sewer lines toilets must be connected with the city system. Other out-houses must be of the improved sanitary type.

The dry toilets must have a pit, inaccessible to flies, 3 by 4 by 4 feet in size, ventilated by a screened wooden flue.

Each week a half-pound of lye or two pounds of lime must be used as a disinfectant.

It is made mandatory upon the local health officer to make inspections and enforce the ordinance.

No pit toilets may be constructed within 150 feet of a water well. A fine of \$100 is imposed for failure to comply with the ordinance.

It is said that enforcement of the measure will bring about a general overhauling of present arrangements, which are in violation of the ordinance.

Dr. V. E. Von Branow, county health officer, was emphatic in his description of the needs of the city along sanitary lines.

Bathing Girls From Many Lands Will Compete In Galveston Beauty Pageant

(By The Associated Press.)
GALVESTON, April 26.—Blondes, brunettes and types between, from the shores of the eastern Mediterranean to the English channel, from the northern climate of Canada to the tropical temperatures of Mexico have entered the Second International Pageant of Pulchritude, May 21-23. And from their ranks will come the "Beauty Queen of the Universe."

Eleven foreign countries have signified their intention of sending their most beautiful to vie with the choice of twenty six or more states for the title. From the entries for American girls "Miss United States" will be selected. And she must compete with a girl from England, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Germany, Cuba, Mexico and Canada for the place of the Beauty Queen of the Universe.

The girls from Europe will sail from Havre April 7, and will arrive in Galveston April 30. They will tour the United States before the pageant. The contestants will pass before

Grandson of Bismarck To Be Diplomat



PRINCE OTTO VON BISMARCK

FRIEDRICHSHAGEN, Germany, April 26.—(AP)—Prince Otto von Bismarck, grandson of the "iron chancellor," on May 1 will resign his seat as German nationalist member of the Reichstag and enter the diplomatic service.

While Foreign Minister Stresemann has not yet indicated to what task he will put the 29-year-old embryonic diplomat, it is generally assumed he will assign him to the American division.

"I certainly shouldn't mind later being given a post in the United States," the young prince said. "I am very fond of America, and my journey across it in 1926 was an unmitigated joy."

"It was always my desire to enter the foreign office service, but party expediency seemed to demand that I first stand for parliament."

Prince Bismarck manages the paternal estate of the Bismarcks at Friedrichshagen, near Hamburg. The estate was presented to the Iron Chancellor in 1871 by Emperor William I. The grandson usually motors to his estate from Berlin during week ends when the Reichstag is in session.

Texas Bank Robbed Of \$4,000 Overnight

(By The Associated Press.)
MEXIA, April 26.—The Farmers' State bank at Tehuacana, near here, was robbed of about \$4,000. About \$3,000 was in bonds.

COOLIDGE BACK HOME

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP) President Coolidge returned to Washington today from New York, where last night he spoke at a dinner given by the United Press association.

FLIERS KILLED PREPARING FOR ATLANTIC TRIP

Ship Crashes On Test Flight As Engine Fails

CARRIED LOAD OF 13,000 POUNDS

Were Soon To Have Attempted New York To Paris Hop

(By The Associated Press.)
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 26.—Commander Noel Davis, who was preparing for the New York-Paris trans-Atlantic flight, and Lieut. Woster, his alternate pilot, were killed today when their airplane "The American Legion" crashed near Messick, Va.

The machine left Langley field this morning for a cross-country flight—the last of the tests. Commander Davis planned to make before taking the plane back to New York to prepare for his attempted non-stop hop from New York to Paris.

Reports received at Langley field said the machine apparently developed engine trouble and becoming unmanageable fell several hundred feet.

It was carrying a load of more than 13,000 pounds.

Fiercest Battle Of Months Rages Between Chinese

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, April 26.—The Yangtze river vicinity at Nanking is virtually an avenue of fire at the present time in one of the fiercest battles in months between Cantonese warcraft and batteries a Pukow across the river, where Northern forces are entrenched.

No decisive result was apparent. Two thousand Northern Chinese soldiers are reported to have been drowned when shells sank their boats.

SHANGHAI, April 26.—(AP)—

Vernacular newspapers published official manifesto to the world today stating that the British minister at Peking proposes to prepare for the occupation of Shanghai and Nanking in the event Chinese officials should reject demands made by the five powers, growing out of the Nanking disorders March 24.

SHANGHAI, April 26.—(AP)—Miss Mary Craig, Philadelphia nurse recently kidnaped by bandits in the Yunnan province, has been released, the American consul-general here was advised.

Concrete Base Laying Record Is Believed Set Here

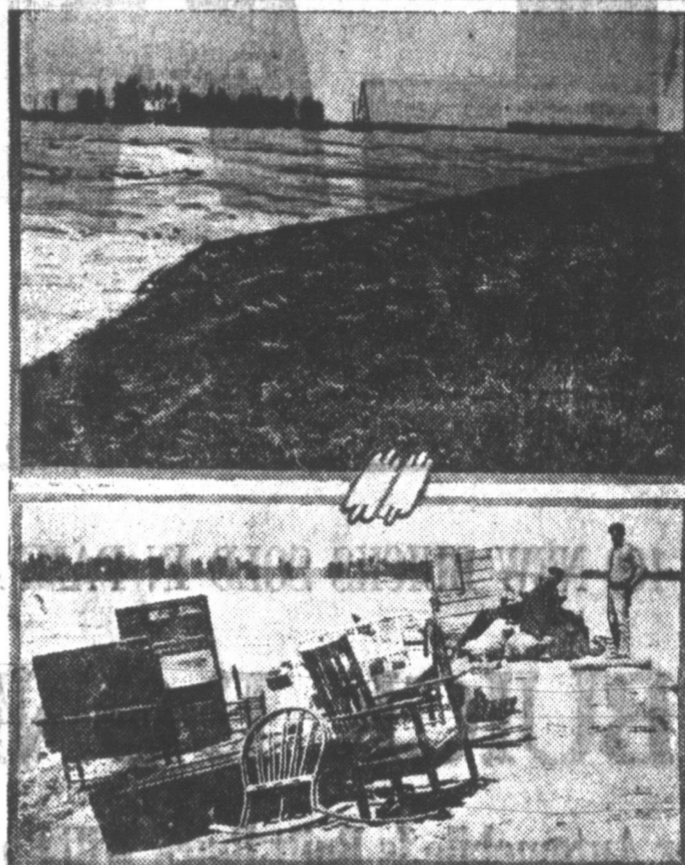
What is believed to be a new record was made by the Stuckey Construction company yesterday, when 3,374 yards of five-inch base was laid from 8:30 to 5 o'clock. The strip laid was from Foster avenue to Atchison avenue.

Work of laying the base will commence below the tracks tomorrow morning. The base will be laid from the south end to the tracks, then work on the side streets to be paved will commence.

In a statement this morning Mr. Stuckey said, "If weather conditions hold good we will have the work on Pampa's streets finished in record time. I know that 'Indian Jim' is already to go and will try to hang up a new record here in Pampa."

CITY OF 1,000 CHURCHES
PHILADELPHIA — Street cars here carry signs announcing that the city has 1,013 churches of 57 denominations.

BROKEN MISSISSIPPI LEVEE



BREAK IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE OPPOSITE HICKMAN, KY. FURNITURE FROM FLOODED HOMES DEPOSITED ON BROKEN LEVEE BY REFUGEES.

HICKMAN, Ky., April 26.—(AP)—The homes of 5,000 persons were flooded when a levee in the Missouri side of the Mississippi river, opposite here, broke. The flood waters are shown filling

a basin that covered 1,800 square miles. The break widened from two feet to half a mile as the waters swept in. Furniture carried from the flooded homes as the inhabitants fled to safety is shown on the levee.

"Indian Jim" Rarin' To Go

"Indian Jim" is all set to commence brick throwing on Cuyler street Thursday morning. Brick placing will begin at Francis street on north Cuyler.

There has been some comment that Indian Jim's record was beaten by a negro, but the statement was erroneous. According to magazine, Brick Hi-Lights:

"At the opening ceremonies of Highway 50 from Kansas City to Olathe, one of the feature events was the verification of the brick setting record made by 'Indian Jim' near Olathe, Kans."

It is through the courtesy of J. Williams, president of the Brick association at Oklahoma City, that Indian Jim is in Pampa to place the bricks on the streets. His record is 64,644 bricks placed in 7 hours and 48 minutes.

Grande Theatre To Be Rebuilt

According to a statement made by M. A. Dixon last night, C. B. Gordon, who has not been seen since the fire that destroyed the Grande theatre, was out of the city at the time of the fire, and has not been heard of since. Mr. Gordon was to have returned to Pampa late Sunday night, but it is not believed that he did so.

Mr. Dixon stated that he will rebuild immediately either in a new location or at the old site, and that all tickets now out will be honored at the new theatre, which will be ready about July 1.

The contest which has been under way will continue.

Wife of Magnolia Official Dies Here After Short Illness

Mrs. A. G. Post died this morning at 4 o'clock at her home after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Post was the wife of A. G. Post, superintendent of the Panhandle district of the Magnolia Oil company. She is survived by her husband and two little girls.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church. The pallbearers will be: D. C. Calhoun, Don Davis, Dr. J. W. McCon, Cyril Hamilton, W. J. H. M. Lester.

CITY WILL BE INUNDATED IF ACT DELAYED

Governor of Louisiana Requests Permit From Davis

FURTHER BREAKS REPORTED TODAY

Disease Threatens To Raise Death Toll Of Refugees

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Telegraphic requests from Governor Simpson of Louisiana for permission to cut the Mississippi levee below New Orleans in order to save that city from inundation were received today by Secretary of War Davis.

The war department referred the matter to the district engineer at Vicksburg for recommendations.

GORHAM, Ill., April 26.—(AP)—The Mississippi river levee 10 miles north of here broke today and was expected to flood 32,000 acres of farm land and inundate Gorham, a town of 500, to a depth of several feet.

Other settlements threatened with submersion are Cora City, Jacob, Raddle, and Rockwood.

Army engineers now make no secret of their apprehensions for the safety of New Orleans.

They have estimated that a break to the north would flood the city to a depth of many feet in some sections, with a resultant loss of millions of dollars in property damage, if not also life.

MEMPHIS, April 26.—(AP)—The Mississippi river and its tributaries today flooded new territory in Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana, rendering additional thousands homeless with the known death list climbing steadily above one hundred. Varying estimates place the death toll at from 200 to 500 in the whole stricken area.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent additional casualties from disease, hunger, and exposure. Refugees from the newly inundated communities swelled the ranks of the homeless which already had been estimated at 150,000.

CORRECTION

In the article listing public school graduates yesterday, the wording should have been "graduates to" the high school. Those named are completing their intermediate grade work and will enter the high school division next fall.

Motion To Quash Bribery Case Today Overruled By Judge

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, April 26.—A defense motion to quash the joint indictment against F. A. Dale and H. H. Moore, who were expelled from the House on a bribe-taking charge, was overruled today in Criminal District Court by Judge Hamilton.

Tentative selection of jurors was ordered begun from a venire to be completed during the day.

Severance of the cases, demanded by and accorded to defense attorneys of Dale and Moore, will result in trial first of Dale, whose expulsion was voted much more unanimously than that of Moore.

CHARWOMEN'S WORK EASIER

LONDON—Charwomen in the London schools have made their work easier by sprinkling a specially prepared oil on the floor, which gathers the dirt into balls as it is swept off the floors.

Miss Mary Hobart and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree spent the week-end in Canadian.

Pampa Must Determine Her Own Possibilities Says C. of C. Secretary

This is the second of a series of four articles prepared by Scott Barcus, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

As long as there is a margin between what Pampa is as a place to live and work and what it may become, there is work for a chamber of commerce.

In the present stage of Pampa's development there is the greatest opportunity for constructive work that can be found in any city in the Panhandle.

There is one response from practically all visitors who have made a study of the Panhandle when asked the question, "What do you think of the possibilities of Pampa?" That response is, "Pampa should be the best of the smaller cities of the entire Panhandle territory."

Further discussion brings the opinion that four things are necessary to building of a city. These four things are: an adequate supply of good water at

cheap fuel; two or more railroads; a net work of good roads. Of these four things Pampa has one, an abundance of cheap fuel. The other three may be gotten by concerted effort on the part of Pampa's citizenship. There is no instrument for this concerted effort other than the Chamber of Commerce. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is an organization working for the good of all.

"They Do Not Know"
Every community has its city slackers—men who turn an indifferent eye to the live projects of the town. Perhaps it is because they do not know what it all means.

You have no more right to be indifferent to your city's efforts, hopes and ambitions than to neglect your own family. For every citizen is in reality a sort of "relative." You, as a unit, are morally responsible for

CLARA BO

By ELINOR G

MORE THAN 100 NEW BUICKS SOLD IN PAMPA IN LESS THAN 12 MONTHS

BUICK DONE "IT"

When a Better Automobile Is Built Buick Will Build "IT".

Underwood Motor Company

PHONE 169



New! Onyx Pointex

STYLE SILK STOCKINGS
707

Full fashioned, flawless, silk all the way to the hem. What charm it gives to knees—what grace to ankles!

SERVICE-SHEER \$1.85
SILK TO THE HEM

Mitchell's
THE LADIES' STORE
Pampa, Texas

When You Need Electric Wiring Done Let—

PAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY

—Do—

"IT"

We Sell Kohler Light Plants

PAMPA HARDWARE STORE HAS

"IT"

DENVER CAFE

"IT"

IS JUST A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

DEPOSIT

"IT"

IN THE

GRAY COUNTY STATE BANK

REX THEATRE

TO-MORROW
Everybody is Waiting for
"IT"

"IT"

BOW IN "IT"

OR GLYNN



Clara Bow She Wears Such Clothes As Are Found At The Great Removal Sale

—now going on at the Cross Dry Goods Company store. Folks—hundreds have taken advantage of our great offer in merchandise and it has proven profitable to them. If you have not been in to see such values as have never before been offered to the buying public, you have until Saturday night to supply your needs. Buy while the great removal sale is going on.

CROSS DRY GOODS COMPANY

(Opposite Rex Theatre)

The Post Office Barber
Shop

Will Do

'IT'

Like You Want

'IT'

New and Modern First
Door West of Post Office.

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND

'IT'

—AT—

LEDBETTER DRUG CO.

The Radio News Stand

- LATEST MAGAZINES
- NEWSPAPERS
- COLD DRINKS
- CANDY

L. J. Williams, Prop.

REX THEATRE MORROW

is Waiting for

'IT'

'IT'

Is the Most Beautiful Chevrolet In
Chevrolet History

'IT'

May Be Seen At

CULBERSON-SMALLING
CHEVROLET CO.

Now enlarging our quarters to carry a complete stock of parts and give satisfactory service to Chevrolet owners.

Rex Theatre

All Week, Starting Monday, May 2

MULLENS MUSICAL MAIDS

New Dancing, Singing and Musical Acts

**TILDEN AND WEINER PARTNERSHIP
IN TENNIS GAINING IN STRENGTH**



TILDEN
(Right)
WEINER
(Left)

SANDY
WEINER

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 26.—(9P) —There is a Philadelphia school boy who—regardless of what experts may predict—believes "Big Bill" Tilden will regain his world championship this year.

Sandy Weiner is his name. He is "Big Bill's" doubles partner, a combination that has become one of the most romantic on the courts. Tilden watches over his protegee's game as a father would a son and in return Sandy is playing a fine game and never fails to express his appreciation.

Last season, Tilden and Weiner were ranked seventh by the United States Lawn Tennis association. The two have had a good spring in the south, winning the South Atlantic States championship.

"I first met Tilden in 1921 while attending the Germantown academy, Philadelphia," Weiner relates. "He came out to the academy after his Australian trip to coach our tennis team. He saw me play and thought I had the prospects of becoming a great player. He asked me if I would care to play with him. Of course, I jumped at the opportunity. In the winter of 1922, he began

teaching me his game. It was too cold to play outside and we would practice in the squash courts. Tilden would tell me to serve several times. Then he would stand by my side and show me how to make the service. He also taught me the stance and foot work he uses.

"The following summer, he took me out on the tennis courts and made me put into practice what he had taught me on the inside. Then Tilden would let me play with him. He would knock the balls back to me, using easy shots and working up to his famous cannon ball service.

"It was the happiest moment of my life when we played together in the National Indoor tournament of 1922. We were eliminated in the first round. I was just a small kid in knee pants.

"I played Tilden's game exactly at first, but have changed a little now. My game, however, still resembles his and I try to follow the fundamentals he taught me."

In 1925, Sandy ranked fourth in the junior division of the country. Now at 19, he is almost as tall as "Big Bill" and has a similar physique.

Yesterday's Baseball

Western League
Omaha 4, Amarillo 15.
Denver 0, Oklahoma City 2.
Des Moines 6, Wichita 3.
Lincoln 1, Tulsa 6.

Texas League
Dallas 2, Wichita Falls 4.
Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 9.
Houston 2, San Antonio 1.
Beaumont 5, Waco 13.

American League
Washington 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 9.
Detroit 6, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia-Boston, cold.

National League
Boston 4, Philadelphia 12.
Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1.
Only three games scheduled.

American Association
Kansas City 2, Louisville 7.
St. Paul 8, Columbus 9.
Milwaukee 0, Indianapolis 10.
Milledale 5, Toledo 2.

Southern Association
New Orleans 5, Nashville 4.
Atlanta 11, Memphis 4.
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 8.
No others scheduled.

Lone Star League
Mexico 3, Palestine 4.
Longview 3, Paris 8.
Marshall 1, Texarkana 9.

International League
Toronto 4, Baltimore 9.
Rochester 5, Reading 6.
Syracuse-Newark, cold.
Buffalo-Jersey City, cold.

College Baseball
Texas University 5, Rice Institute 3.

Standings

Western League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	11	10	1	.909
Wichita	9	6	3	.667
Amarillo	11	7	4	.636
Oklahoma City	9	5	4	.545
Omaha	11	6	5	.545
Des Moines	10	3	7	.300
Denver	9	2	7	.222
Lincoln	10	1	9	.100

Texas League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	11	9	2	.818
Houston	12	8	4	.666
Fort Worth	12	6	6	.500
Dallas	13	6	7	.462
San Antonio	13	6	7	.462
Beaumont	11	5	6	.455
Waco	12	5	7	.417
Shreveport	10	2	8	.200

American League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	8	4	.667
St. Louis	8	5	3	.625
Washington	12	7	5	.583
Detroit	7	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	10	5	5	.500
Cleveland	11	5	6	.455
Chicago	12	5	7	.417
Boston	10	2	8	.200

National League				
Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	11	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	11	7	4	.636
New York	11	7	4	.636
Boston	14	8	6	.571
Chicago	10	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	11	2	9	.182
Brooklyn	12	2	10	.167

**State Sanitary
Engineers Move
To Help Borger**

(Special to The News.)

BORGER, April 26.—Describing sanitation conditions as "desperate," M. Pierson, state sanitary engineer, has brought V. M. Ellers, head of the state sanitary engineering department, to Borger to inspect conditions.

Tentative remedial plans for the city include an organized scavenger service, sewer lines through the alleys east and west of Main street to connect with a sewage disposal plant. They also include establishment of a city board of health to superintend sanitation work after the state engineers leave.

In the meantime, work of hauling away rubbish is proceeding rapidly. Trash cabinets will be placed at all of the Main street intersections.

**Producer Picks
College Beauty**

WICHITA, Kans.—Even the colleges seem impressed by motion picture standards. The University of Wichita asked Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture producer, to be final arbiter in a beauty contest conducted among the co-eds by "Parnassus," the college annual.

Local artists chose seven girls and De Mille picked Catherine Wallace, a junior who has won other beauty contests too.

**Chinese Troops
Turn Bandits In
New War Threat**

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, April 26.—Chaos prevails outside the city of Swatow in Kwangtung following an outbreak by Red peasant troops who were aided by remnants of the army of General Chen, whose soldiers are reported to have turned bandits.

Dispatches from Swatow say the Red peasant troops have slaughtered Cantonese troops and former troops of the propaganda corps.

**CANYON PROFESSOR MAKES
TWO ADDRESSES IN PAMPA**

Prof. John S. Humphries of the Canyon Teachers' college delivered two addresses at the First Baptist church Sunday.

His morning message was on the meaning and purpose of religion. In the evening he discussed the Chinese situation.

Prof. Humphries, who is well informed on China and foreign mission work there, declared the spirit, though not the method, of the Chinese is commendable. He attributed much of the unrest in China to the influence of Chinese students trained in American universities. Their education was made possible by the fact that this country returned to China the settlement money made after the Boxer uprising.

Mrs. Lella L. Brown and son, Gene of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar over Sunday.

**Women Invest Aply
Says Finance Expert**

NEW YORK—Woman's new freedom and economic independence are causing Wall Street bankers to revise their notions on the suitability of investments for the weaker sex, according to Merryle Stanley Ruker, writer of Columbia university, writer on finance and economics and author of "The Common Sense of Money and Investments."

"The new appreciation of the capacity of women to discriminate in financial matters," says Ruker, "results in part from the recent success of women in banking. Before the war, several large Eastern banks had a flat rule against the employment of women as stenographers. Today women hold every position in banks, from runner to president. The number of American bank women is 40,000 of which 2,100 hold executive posts.

"One of the large Eastern insurance companies recently made a survey of how women beneficiaries invest insurance funds and to its surprise, found that the women were not suckers, but on the whole showed skill in safeguarding their funds by able investments.

LOST WALL FOUND

BERLIN—Antiquarians have been examining with interest a section of an ancient city wall unearthed during excavations for repairing the foundations of one of the city's finest relics of the middle ages, the Kloster Church, begun in 1290.

Charlie Todd of Roxana was in the city Saturday.

When in Amarillo, make the
PARKER HOTEL
YOUR HOME!
Running hot and cold water
in all rooms.
RATES VERY REASONABLE
314 East 10th Street.
Phone 3848.

REAL ESTATE DEGREE
MINNEAPOLIS.—A four year course in real estate will be offered next fall at the University of Minnesota, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in business.

**Fire
Hazard**

IS YOUR HOME INSURED?

MAYBE NEVER—
MAYBE TONIGHT—

Neither you nor I can tell when a fire will break out, but we can save the loss with

**FIRE
INSURANCE**

**FRASER &
UPTON**

Insurance, Bonds, Loans
Sharp-Reynolds Bldg.
Phone 322

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BOW
HAD

ORIGINAL REXALL

1¢ One-Cent SALE 1¢

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Any two Rexall articles for the price of one—plus 1c.

FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY

PAMPA, **Rexall** TEXAS

Sport Columns

**Floating University
Has Full Schedule**

BOSTON—Teams from a score of colleges and universities, playing everything from baseball to tennis, will represent the "floating university" when the Second College Cruise Around the World is begun next September.

Elbert F. Freeman of the University of Michigan has begun preparations for contests that will include a baseball game with Oriental batsmen on their home diamond, tennis matches with almond eyed racketeers, swimming meets in the mid-Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean.

Athletics on the first College Cruise proved the practicability of competition with foreign teams.

**French and German
Net Stars To Meet**

PARIS—French and German tennis followers will bury the hatchet a little deeper at the French International Hardecourt championships in May.

At least three German players will enter, the first players from over the Rhine permitted in a registered French competition since 1914.

O. Frotsheim and Dr. Heinz Landman, German stars of the first magnitude, will dispute the tourney with Tilden, Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra and others. A German woman player, as yet unnamed, will also be entered.

Frotsheim is well known in international tennis. He disputed the All England meet at Wimbledon in 1912 with Norman Brookes, a few weeks before the Great War broke out.

**All-American Guard
Will Coach Carolina**

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina State, in its plan to send a strong team to the gridiron next fall has obtained Edith R. Slaughter of Louisville, Ky., University of Michigan Guard, as assistant coach.

Last season Slaughter was assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1924 he won a place on Walter Camp's All-American team.

**Barnum Second Badger
To Win Nine Letters**

MADISON, Wis.—Behind home plate on western conference baseball diamonds Rollie Barnum is winning his ninth varsity letter from the University of Wisconsin.

Only once before in Badger history has an athlete won nine letters Williams, who finished four years ago.

Barnum, playing football, basketball and baseball, has managed to beat the student average in scholarship as well. He played halfback in the gridiron and guard in basketball. He came from Evanville, Wis.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. Edward Zapp, banker, and his son Walter have undertaken a "duel" of arrows versus golf balls.

Zapp teased his son for taking up frchery golf, and the youth promptly challenged his father to a "duel", a match the boy will strike for "ball's eyes in one" while the father's goal will be "holes in one."

Mrs. Curtis Greek of Gainesville is here visiting friends.

SPORT TALK

The Grays have two games scheduled for this week. On Thursday they will go to Wellington and Sunday to Amarillo, where they meet their old-time rivals, the Metros.

The boys say it will be a different story Sunday in Metro land. Bob Clarke will be ready for the fray in Amarillo.

The individual batting average will be published in tomorrow's paper. It will include the game of last Sunday.

This is baseball, golf and tennis weather for sure and may it continue. This is the weather to get out the clubs and raquets and take exercise.

"Chuck" Lewter should give a good account of himself at the State meet in Austin May 5. He is right at home with the shot and discus.

"The Ollers" are getting in some steady workouts and are thinking of tackling the Grays in a week's time. That game should be interesting, as the ollers have some good boys lined up.

HAVE "COMMON LITERATURE"
LONDON—America and Great Britain have a common literature—"sometimes very common"—in the opinion of Premier Stanley Baldwin.

You Cannot Begin
To Imagine It

The greater pleasure which touring assumes when you know that your car is in A-1 order throughout, is something you cannot imagine but it is a pleasure enjoyed by all who have us care for their cars.

C-G. Motor and Accessories Corporation
"WHERE THE SEARCHLIGHT SHINES AT NIGHT"

**A Comfortable Chair
and a Beautiful Lamp**

Comfortable Chairs, with a Lamp that just seems to fit along with it, demands special attention right now, as one of the outstanding values we have prepared for your economy in furnishing your home.

**G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND
UNDERTAKING COMPANY**

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Munn-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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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, at once, prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

WHAT OF JAZZ?

Jazz, once defined as "intoxicating music," is undergoing important changes at this time. In fact, a few of the more radical high brows are beginning to speak of it in such terms as "at last a really American motif coursing through the creative stream" and similarly half-hearted applause.

Jazz, as a creation, is not new, but has been developed in America to an extreme which marks it as an accomplishment, although the very fact of its extreme tendency aroused merited disfavor at the beginning. The absurdities of composers bitten by the jazz bug were, and still are to a certain extent, enough to make musicians of the old school somewhat vitriolic in their pronouncements upon the new tendency.

But jazz has injected a charming quality into modern composition, and the recent announcement that some competent composers are working on symphonies and operas having refined jazz characteristics may indicate the beginning of a great American productive period. In fact, it is hard to imagine how conditions can result otherwise, for the modern listener is no longer content to sit through the listless programs made up entirely of the old masters.

And in the light of modern composition, the classical works need a bit of pruning as far as concert work is concerned. Like a lot of old-time literature, much musical composition is not worthy of the esteem in which it is held by custom.

Faked enjoyment of music which can be truly appreciated only when its meaning and history are understood will not maintain the popularity of concert "duds" long imposed upon the listening public.

Music needs the influence such as literature is getting from the pens of such men as Mencken, Nathan, and others.

TWINKLES

Really, folks, these new spring dresses will look a lot more appropriate when our streets are paved.

Speaking of "It," some towns have it, by the way.

The home brew tester, if this needed gent is ever named, surely would have a hazardous occupation, to judge by the sheriff's finds.

That road sign which blew 50 miles in a tornado probably was still as reliable as some of the revised versions one sees along the highways.

Human respiration is being broadcast; now let's hear some of these presidential candidates breathe with their ears to the ground.

The question of "Who won the war?" started a fight in a Shanghai restaurant a few days ago—you see, the only war they know anything about is not yet over.

Borger officers get "hand-some salaries," we read, but sometimes a few of them "cash in" a trifle too heavily.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



PRESS FORUM EXTENDED HORIZONS

The troubled soul who thinks that all things are worse than they were a generation ago should not forget that he is living in a much larger world than he did in the nineties. In those days he was counted well informed if he understood what was going on in two states. Today he is not well informed unless he follows the current events of two hemispheres.

Most of those who now worry about crime waves knew nothing of the crimes committed a generation ago unless those crimes were committed in the immediate neighborhood. They heard of the murder that was committed in their county, and that might happen once in a dozen years.

The changes that were continually under way were practically imperceptible. Their meager means of communication with the outside world kept them ignorant of what was happening in the next state or even in the next county. They had about as little interest in what was transpiring in Europe and Mexico as they now have in the news from the planets. Their reading was confined to the weekly newspaper and the King James version of the Bible.

Then came the rural telephone and rural free delivery. Fast on the trail of these improvements came the daily newspaper with its morning and afternoon editions. The remarkable improvement in the world's newsgathering agencies placed the mountain and prairie cottage within a few hours of Paris and Tokio. And, finally, the arrival of the automobile and a better highway system made it possible for ruralists and villages to make extended journeys into far-distant states.

Nowadays it is an easy matter for the average citizen to read every morning the news of an entire world. It is a vast extension of his mental horizon, a tremendous change from the provincial limitations of his early life. He now hears of a dozen national upheavals where he formerly heard of none. He now reads of 100 murders where he formerly read of one. The problem of many nations, in a way, have been made his personal problems. He sees the plague spots of all the continents and naturally concludes that the world is growing worse at an alarming rate.—Daily Oklahoman.

The trouble with Poland is that representing that country doesn't have anything to do with oil, not even oily complexities.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—It would be a very astonishing thing if our president, sometimes known as "the Good Calvin," were found to be developing a streak of devilry.

Probably nothing of the sort is in prospect, although every so often some correspondent feels that he has discerned a certain change in the president.

No greater unhappiness could be inflicted upon the Secret Service men who constantly guard Mr. Coolidge, and any small indication resembling friskiness in their charge always throws them into a panic.

Mr. Coolidge attended a baseball game the other day. It was the first game of the season and there was a huge mob of customers to see the hired hands of two baseball companies determine whether there would be joy in Washington or Boston that night.

The supposition was that Mr. Coolidge accompanied by his charming better half, had come merely to throw the first ball onto the field, a job which some serious minded persons might hardly be expected to regard as other than a darned nuisance. The photographers agreed that the ball throwing was a complete success.

The president's form defied criticism, although the performance of Bucky Harris in handling the precious first ball to him and in shaking hands all around was probably the limit in application of saccharin, which is 416 times as sweet as sugar. Mr. Harris is the manager of what are known locally as the Nationals, but to all the rest of the world as the Senators, and he recently entered the Social Register following marriage to one of the Register's fairest flowers.

Well, along about the end of the fifth inning, it began to appear that Mr. Coolidge might actually have come to see a ball game. It was at or about this point that the Secret Service contingent had hoped and expected to escort the First Man and the First Lady of the land from out of this howling mob which included everyone else from the Fourteenth Man and Seventeenth Lady of the land down to the uncertain numerical standing of certain shrieking gentlemen of color in the far-away bleachers.

But the president didn't budge. His team had rolled up six runs for him to Boston's one and the least he could do was to show his appreciation

and wait around for more. That is, it is to be assumed that Mr. Coolidge felt that way about it. Mrs. Coolidge had been marking a score card all along and it must have been approximately correct for Mr. Coolidge occasionally studied it over her shoulder. The president actually stood up at a spectacular play in the fourth.

The fear of the guards was that some Boston slugger might wallop a home run with three men on in the last inning, which would have tied the score and might have led to disorder among whooping fans who might fall into the president's box and hurt somebody. It's much easier to get a president out of a crowd of 25,000 people if you start before the 25,000 start.

The president stayed through the very last play and everything came out all right, but the Secret Service men hardly approved.

Surprise would have smitten such as regard Mr. Coolidge as a cold, austere and never smiling gentleman had they attended a recent White House press conference. The fact seems generally to have gone unnoted that at one point the president laughed so hard that he positively became red in the face. It is likely that he had never before given way to such mirth in public.

One must admit, of course, that it was not a deep, roaring laugh, but for Mr. Coolidge it was almost astonishing. He was showing the correspondents an old cartoon depicting Grover Cleveland's troubles with job hunters, commenting appropriately. And he laughed so much that he actually became red in the face!

EAGLE FIGHTS HOUND

CAMBRAI—A fight between an eagle and a hound has given the countryside something to talk about for weeks.

Jean Deminal, a gardener at Cateau, a village near here, shot an eagle over his chicken run and his dog dashed forth to retrieve it when it fell. The eagle, however, only had a wing broken and defended himself vigorously. The faithful hound was getting the worst of it when his master ran up and finished the bird with another shot.

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HAVE YOU GOT "IT"?

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—Some of the best fights in New York are staged without the sanction of the Boxing Commission.

Two frate taxi drivers met in an impromptu ring the other night on 24th Street under the glare of headlights. There was "standing room only" for about 100 spectators.

None of the audience seemed to know what the quarrel was about, but they hooted the decision of the referee, a big policeman who stopped the bout in the first round and sent the men to their "corners" in their cabs, with each claiming victory.

Realism at the Independent's Salon: an artist painted a picture of a lion so true to life that apparently he was afraid of it when he got through, for in the Salon the frame was embellished with gilded bars and a padlock.

An ordinary veracious chronicler vouches for this one.

One morning a man in a dress suit was observed to stand, watch in hand before one of the fleet of elevators in an office building. He gazed at the floor indicator dial, and

tried to see his watch by it when the pointer stopped. When he started to put his watch in his pocket he noticed the indicator had changed, and tried again. Once more he tried, and then he gave up, turning to a bystander with the remark, "Thash jush the way things been goin' all night. Can you beat it?"

At least one New Yorker seems to believe that trolley cars should have the same traffic privileges as ambulances and patrol wagons.

When a crosstown trolley stopped at an intersection he rushed to the motorman and demanded why the car was delayed. The motorman pointed to the stream of up and down traffic. The passenger insisted that he must catch a train, made loud appeals to other passengers for sympathy and finally subsided. Meanwhile the other passengers were burying their hearty laughter behind newspapers.

BOUNDARY REPORT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—The fourth report of the commission appointed by the Supreme Court to mark the Oklahoma-Texas boundary along the Red river was approved today.

Lee McConnell went to Amarillo today on business.

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