

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 44.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RIVER LEVEES ARE DYNAMITED

DISTRICT ROAD BOND ISSUE IS CONTEMPLATED

Mass Meet Decides To Remove Objections To Project

WOULD SERVE THIS VICINITY

Another Session Called For Evening Of May 6

Creation of a special road district with limits to be determined, approximating this county precinct, was discussed at length last night at a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

More than a dozen speakers outlined routes and provisions they believe will carry a bond issue in this vicinity. One of the district paved road systems, suggested by Scott Barcus and amended by others, is as follows:

1. On Highway No. 33 all the way across the district, from the southwest limit through Pampa and thence north to the county line.
2. On Highway No. 33-A to the east limits.
3. On the Berger road to the west county line.
4. On Cuyler street and the old Clarendon road south 5 miles, then a mile west to Highway No. 33, and south to the limit of the district.

These hard-surfaced roads would give this district a well distributed system and would meet with general approval, it is believed. It was pointed out that the precinct, having nearly three-fourths of the county property values, can pave within the district, even without state aid on all roads, more cheaply than in a county-wide program, although a connected system for the county is desirable.

Furthermore, good hard-surfaced roads may be built more cheaply than the last bond issue election contemplated. Engineer A. H. Doucette said today that 4 or 5 miles of highway on the eastern end of the Amarillo paving did not cost much more than \$10,000 a mile. Secretary Barcus asserted that much of the Bankhead highway out

Farmer Found Dead Following Indictment

GONZALES, April 29. — S. H. Chandler Jr., a farmer, was today found dead beneath a tree at his home near here. There was a pistol beside his body. Chandler had been released from custody under bond, following the fatal shooting of George Stone last Saturday.

Pot-Pourri Revue Is One of Most Enjoyable of Season's Programs

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season was the "Pampa Pot-Pourri Revue" given by Mrs. C. C. McMurry at the Crescent Theatre Thursday evening. Mrs. McMurry was assisted by Mrs. P. F. Merton and Mrs. E. E. Fisher with Miss Velours Reed and Miss Mary Hobart as the accompanists. One of the interesting numbers on the program was the "Bar and Floor Technique Demonstration" by the dancing class, which showed skillful and graceful training. Each pupil wore a beautiful little dress of white tulle. Lorene Turman in the "Butterfly Dance" was very graceful and charming. Her pretty yellow butterfly costume. "The Jazz 'Em Dance" by Melba Graham showed grace, charm and talent, and a reading by Mildred Fahy of "Billie Day" was very interesting and brought forth an encore. Another very unique dance was that of "My Honolulu Girl." The girls

Snyder Trial Is Field Day For Curious



The "front yard" of the courthouse at Long Island City, N. Y., is pictured here as it looked at the start of the trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband. Orders issued by the judges kept the curious across the street.

Medical Enigma Won't Die—His Heart Is Strong

(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., April 29.—While physicians stand perplexed over the medical enigma, Walter Boothe, young Virginian farmer, has been kept alive for over two weeks by artificial respiration. He looks up at them and says "I am feeling fine." Young Boothe has been paralyzed for more than two weeks and is unable to take a natural breath. His friends are still forcing air into his lungs by swinging his arms up and down. As daybreak came on today, physicians declared his heart action satisfactory. His appetite has become vigorous and he is in a cheerful mood.

Would Memorialize Whiskey Rebellion

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 29.—The first civil war in the United States, commonly known as the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, is to be memorialized by a citizens' committee of this city, which has asked that a part of the old Neville farm, now owned by Allegheny county, be set aside as a park.

It was on this farm that the leaders of the revolt were killed, a number wounded and the buildings of General Neville, revenue collector, burned by the insurrectionists.

"The seriousness of that rebellion," the committee states, "is evidenced by the fact that President George Washington mobilized an army of 15,000 men, which he commanded in person. He attended the army on its march westward to a point near Bradford, Pa. This was the first and the last time an American president ever took the field as commander-in-chief."

Executed Man Pretends Insanity

LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.—Maintaining what officials said was a pretense of insanity and paralysis, Henry Bartlett, 36, was carried to the electric chair at the State penitentiary today. Bartlett was executed for the murder of Chief of Police Asa Ransom at Minden, Neb., in 1925. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders were in Amarillo shopping Wednesday.

Pampa Is Leading City With Respect to W. T. C. C. Members

Pampa's memberships in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have mounted to 120 in the last few days, setting a record for a city of this size in the organization.

Local members include: Lavender and Lavender 5, Pampa Gas company 5, Gray County State bank 5, First National Bank 5, Brown and Buckler 5, Southwestern Public Service company 5, Schneider hotel 5, W. R. Campbell 2, Piggy Wiggly 2, John F. Studer, Rice Bros., Thompson Hardware company, Kees and Thomas, P. B. Carlson, Harry Cragin Lumber company, John T. Willis, Fraser and Upton, Dr. Roy A. Webb, C. G. Motor and Accessories, City Steam laundry, Gray County Abstract company, E. S. Graves, Barnard Dry Goods company, Ball Bros. cafe, People's store, Dr. A. W. Sawyer, Calhoun Tank company, W. C. Mitchell, Diamond

Stuckey Engineer Is Critically Ill

Allen Ryberg, who had charge of the grading of the city streets for the Stuckey construction company, yesterday was taken to the Hillcrest Hospital where he is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Ryberg had been suffering from a cold, but yesterday morning returned to his work. He took a relapse, and is now in a critical condition at the hospital.

Bricks Fly As "Indian Jim" Brown Loafs With 33,000

"Indian Jim" Brown got away to a good start yesterday, when he placed more than 33,000 bricks in less than 8 hours and did not seem to be hurrying. Twelve men could not keep him supplied with bricks. A. H. Doucette, city engineer, timed Indian Jim when he showed a burst of speed and he averaged three bricks a second or more than 80,000 in an eight-hour day.

Laying of asphalt will be held up for a few days on account of some of the equipment being shipped from the flood area. Mr. Stuckey thinks it will be in Pampa within a few days and that North Cuyler street will be open for traffic within two weeks.

Chinese Nationalists Split By War

SHANGHAI, April 29.—Chinese advices from Nanking say that General Chiang, moderate Nationalist leader, has formally decided to declare war against Hankow Nationalists and has ordered General Yang to proceed against them with an expeditionary force of 50,000 men.

"Dummy" Released To Boston Mother

Mike Doran, known as "Dummy" to officers and others interested in the case of the deaf and dumb pugilist arrested here, has been released to a worried mother, who came all the way from Boston to intercede for her son.

Mrs. Mary Doran came here on funds provided by the Welfare league of Boston, which investigated the case. Doran will be examined by an insanity board in Boston. He has been deaf and dumb from birth, and is said to have been mentally erratic since suffering an injury to his head a few years ago.

He was arrested here April 9 and charged with highway robbery on a complaint signed by Wilson Brown, who was assaulted and robbed in West Pampa. At a preliminary hearing Doran was bound over for the June court term.

SNYDER CASE NOW TANGLED

Both of Accused Say Other Killed A. Snyder

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her former lover, Henry Judd Gray, turned upon each other at the Snyder murder trial today, in New York.

Each charged the other with the whole guilt of the murder of the woman's husband, the late Albert Snyder.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 28.—Another "perfect crime" that failed, the slaying of Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boating," while he slept in his Queens Village home on the morning of March 20, has brought to trial his wife, Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her confessed paramour, Henry Judd Gray, on first degree murder charges.

Mrs. Snyder has been the center of attention since her arrest the day following the murder. She assumed the role of the misunderstood wife, married to a man many years her senior, who had tastes totally different from her own. Discord she said, forced her to look elsewhere for happiness.

Gray, a corset salesman, with a wife and 10-year-old daughter, was a man of society in his home in East Orange, N. J. So sterling was his character believed to be that members of his family and friends refused to believe his guilt until they heard it from his own lips.

Husband Drank Freely. On the eve of the murder Snyder and his wife attended a card party at the home of friends. "Tommy",

(See SNYDER—Page 6, Column 2)

REFUGEES ARE CARED FOR IN MANY CITIES

Several Prefer Taking Chance With The Flood

MORE BREAKS BRING MENACE

144 Charges Dynamite Sunk At 100-Foot Intervals

BULLETIN
Blasted out by many dynamite shots, a portion of the Mississippi river levee at 2:17 1/2 this afternoon leapt upward, fell back into a torrent which swept inland, and grew wider as the waters spread over a broad agricultural and trapping territory that New Orleans, proud city of the southland, might not be inundated by the flood.

(By The Associated Press.)
ON THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEE, near Violet, La., April 29.—More than an hour's delay in blasting the crevasse in the Mississippi river levee south of here was made necessary today, because engineers, planting the dynamite, were unable to complete the task at noon, which had been set as the zero hour.

A hundred and forty-four charges of dynamite were being sunk for a distance of a hundred feet on each side of the dividing line between Saint Bernard and Plaquemine Parishes.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—(AP)—Five thousand residents of St. Bernard and Plaquemine Parishes were safely taken care of in New Orleans today, when military authorities reported that the area would be affected by the decision to cut the Mississippi river levee at Poydras.

A few families, however, refused to leave their homes and will take a chance in the flood.

(See FLOOD—Page 6, Column 3)

Kansas City Sees Trains Come In

KANSAS CITY, April 29. (AP)—Going to the depot, a custom that originated when Kansas City was a whistling station, still is popular here.

Day and night—especially at night—members of Kansas City's younger set may be seen around the union station restaurants. They go there after parties, after dances and after shows, in golf togs, riding habits, business dress and evening attire.

Heads of 150 Oklahoma City Firms and 50-Piece Band to Make Long Stop Here

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29.—Arrangements have just been completed by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce for their twenty-sixth annual Good Will tour, according to an announcement today by Ed Overholser, president-manager.

This year's trip, according to Mr. Overholser, will be the longest in number of miles covered and cities visited in the history of Oklahoma City Good Will tours.

The party will leave Oklahoma City Sunday night, May 15, and will go directly to Miami, Texas, for a 30-minute stop from 7:30 a. m. to 8 a. m.

It will arrive in Pampa at 8:40 a. m. for a stay of 1 1/2 hours, or until 10:10 a. m. This will be one of the longest stops on the trip during the daytime. From here the trippers will go to White Deer (10:35 a. m. to 11:15 a. m.), Panhandle (11:37 a. m. to 12:23 a. m.) and to Leam for the night stop.

The second day will start at Amarillo and proceed along the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to Quanah.

"The Good Will Tour," Mr. Overholser explained, "is not a canvass over the territory for business, but a friendly visit among the people of each city visited, to renew friendships, make new acquaintances and depart hoping that Oklahoma City has the good will of the people of the cities in the Southwestern trade territory.

Newest Modes From The Paris Salons



Above
A SATIN SUIT WITH SATIN BLOUSE BY MARTHE REGNIER USES CHAIN STITCH DECORATION IN GOLD SILVER AND COLORS

Above
JEWELLED CIRCLETS ARE FAVORITE EARRINGS OF SMART PARISIAN'S
Left
A FROCK WITH A FRONT DRAPE IN THE BOLERO EFFECT IS DESIGNED BY MARJORIE LOU OF PARIS
Right
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED SUITS OF THIS POPULAR TAILORED TYPE ARE SEEN ALL OVER PARIS

Above
CYBER'S BLACK SATIN DINNER DRESS HAS A DRAPED SKIRT LINED WITH SILVER AND TRIMMED WITH AN ORNAMENT OF RHINESTONES AND RUBIES

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

German Feminist Is Geneva Delegate

BERLIN—One of the three women delegates to the world economic conference at Geneva is the German feminist leader, Dr. Marie-Elisabeth Lueders, democratic member of the Reichstag, who declines to tackle political and economic questions from a sex angle.

"Politics and economics are two fields of human endeavor," says Dr. Lueders, "which transcend sex lines. Naturally women are more interested in such topics as working hours, hygiene and social policy, because they have something to contribute to these problems."

Dr. Lueders was a delegate to the National Assembly at Weimar in 1919-20 which adopted the German republican constitution. She has been a Reichstag member since 1920. In 1925 she was a delegate to the inter-parliamentary union congress at Washington.

Dr. Lueders is unmarried, but has a three year old adopted son.

Many Friends At Funeral Wednesday Of Mrs. A. G. Post

The funeral of the late Mrs. Pearl Augusta Post, wife of A. G. Post, superintendent of the local branch of the Magnolia Oil company was held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church here. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Post was born in Addison, N. Y., March 16, 1896. She joined the Methodist church there when a girl and has taken a prominent part in church work all her life. She became ill at Electra about two weeks ago and died here Tuesday morning after coming home.

Mrs. Post leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, her husband, and mother, father and brother who were present during her illness.

Many friends were present at the funeral from Electra, Amarillo and other cities. The floral tribute was extraordinarily large.

The pall bearers were: D. C. Calhoun, Don Davis, Dr. J. C. McKean, Cyril Hamilton, W. H. Collins and H. M. Lester.

Blames Mothers For Youth's Errors

PARIS, Ky.—Youth's failure to follow the straight and narrow path is attributable to mothers' precepts, in the opinion of Mrs. Fannie Belle Sutherland, police judge of this city.

"If the modern mother's teachings are right," she avers, "there will be no trouble with the modern boy or girl." Mrs. Sutherland tries all classes of cases called in police court and has the reputation of having done a great deal to clean up her little city.

Girls Overdo Today Says Veteran Matron

EVANSTON, Ill.—The greatest change two score years has wrought in college girls is that those of today "overdo things" thinks Mary Kirk, dining room matron at Willard Hall, Northwestern University dormitory, for 40 years.

"In the days when buggy riding was a thrill," she says, "some of the co-eds tried smoking cigars, for cigarettes were unknown. On the other hand, they held nightly prayer meetings in a chapel, which has since become a dance hall and reception room."

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST COMING

Dr. Fred R. Baker, Dallas leading optical specialist will be at the Schneider hotel Saturday and until noon Sunday, April 30, and May 1.

Dr. Baker was appointed a member of the Texas Optometry Examining Board by former Governor Neff. He also was president of the Texas Optometrists association and national vice-president. He has four different state licenses besides several diplomas and has 30 years experience. He carries a new eye-testing machine, besides other scientific equipment and will examine eyes free to demonstrate his expert skill. The doctor carries a large stock of new style spectacles to select from and says "The big value in glasses is in the expert fitting." Don't fail to see him.—Adv.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK—Excavations for skyscraper foundations are often great abysses, three and four stories deep which impress spectators, but shallower holes impress no one but the youngsters.

Children, however are quick to seize the opportunities offered by excavations for smaller buildings. If there is no watchman the youngsters swarm into the holes as soon as the steam shovels are idle. They play any game from hide and seek or "robber in a cave" to engineer of the shovel.

A Broadway urchin has developed a "human touch" that speeds the sale of his papers.

"Please buy my last paper too I can go home," he wails. It is quickly sold and he rushes to his hidden pile for another last paper.

One of the newest and most fashionable of Gotham's hotels advertises "Many outside bathrooms and simple elevator service."

Art for art's sake applies to aesthetic dancing. Nevertheless a few

New Yorkers witnessed a pertinent incident at a tea for two famous dancers.

Then entertainment was for Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, her husband and dancing partner. After the introductions it was noted that the male guests hovered around Miss St. Denis and the women around Shawn, eager to hear their impressions of a recent trip to the Orient.

Passengers on top of a bus snickered when they detected smoke coming from the pocket of an elderly man.

They snickered more when he also discovered the smoke and reached frantically into his pocket. He extracted a trick gasoline lighter that had flared up at the wrong time and place, then drew a fat cigar from his pocket and requested a friend to "please give me a good old-fashioned match. I'm through with those things."

The traveller to Paris makes a hurried visit to Montparnasse to see the artists at their easels. The tourist in Bruges rushes to the quais to see the artists perched upon the canal walls with paint boxes beside them. But in New York artists seldom work where the public may gaze.

A native out unusually early one morning, however, heard the jingle bells on a junk-dealers cart, and saw a youngster no more than 16 years old seated on a stack of burlap bags. He held a drawing board and a sheet covered with charcoal sketches of early morning traffic.

An ordinary closed delivery truck serves as a double decker for one firm of tinsmiths in New York. Old tin from a roof is rolled up and placed on top of the truck and new tin for delivery is placed inside.

An Italian cheese manufacturer and importer well known by name and product to all good "cheese

Boys' Week To Get Attention Of Many Citizens

CHICAGO, April 28. — Boys—freckled-faced, clean faced, dirty faced, teen age boys—will be the center of interest for the coming week from New York to San Francisco and from Vancouver to Tampico. The period from April 30 to May 7 is the officially designated Boys' Week.

The object of the movement, which will be observed in more than two thousand cities, is to focus the attention of the public on the boy as a nation's greatest asset, according to Walter W. Head, an Omaha banker, chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair. The committee also hopes to interest boys in themselves and to emphasize fundamentals in character building.

Wish No Contributions.

Mr. Head is most insistent in stating what Boys' Week is not. "We are not trying to raise funds," Mr. Head said here today. "We do not exploit the boy and we do not want to provide him with a week's holiday by this celebration. We are anxious to give every youth an equal chance to work out his destiny without the handicap of underprivilege or overprivilege."

Word reaching William Lewis Butcher, of New York, secretary of the committee, indicates that particular interest is being displayed by local committees in Hobby fairs

and Achievement exhibitions. Hobby fairs are for the display of whatever the boys of the community care to collect, such as stamps and coins, or botanical and geological specimens.

Achievement exhibitions are prize contests for articles made by the boys' own hands, such as radio sets, household utensils, leather goods, etc.

Among the cities which are planning particularly impressive celebrations are: New York, Kansas City, Memphis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Binghamton, N. Y., and Rome and Savannah, Ga.

Special Phases Named.

Each day will be devoted to some special phase of boy life. Saturday, April 30, has been designated Boys' Loyalty day. It will be featured generally by parades. In many cities, boys are being urged to bring their pets along with them to march.

Sunday, May 1, is Boys' Day in churches. Fathers are urged to attend services with their sons and many ministers are planning special services for that occasion. Monday is Boys' Day in schools and Tuesday, Boys' Day in industry. Wednesday is turned over to athletics and entertainment, Thursday to citizenship and Friday to health.

Friday evening has been set apart for the boy in the home and Boys' Day out of doors closes the week.

Look for our ad in Sunday's paper. Mitchell's, The Ladies' Store. Adv.

Let a want ad work for you.

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Look for our ad in Sunday's paper. Mitchell's, The Ladies' Store. Adv.

Let a want ad work for you.

BREAD IS the STAFF of LIFE

Then you can't be too careful in the selection of your bread. Fresh, sweet and wholesome, with a flavor and tastiness that is superb, are the qualities that go to make—

Beauty Bread

—a natural choice.
LOOK FOR THE WRAPPER WITH THE ROSE

PAMPA BAKERY

Piggly Wiggly

Rapidly increasing business in Pampa enables us to quote you even more attractive prices than ever before. By keeping the overhead down and the value up, we are able to set the pace on first quality groceries, fruits and meats. Are you saving with us?

BANANAS, NICE YELLOW FRUIT, DOZEN 29c

GREEN BEANS, FRESH SOUTH TEXAS, POUND 10c

SOUP, CAMPBELLS, ALL KINDS, CAN 10c

COMPOUND, 8-POUND BUCKET \$1.12

RICE, ASTOR BRAND, 2-POUND PACKAGE 19c

CORN, WHITE SWAN SUGAR, NO. 2 CAN 16c

PICKLES, QUART, SOUR 33c

PICKLES, QUART, SWEET 36c

YOURS FOR THE BEST FOR LESS

Our hundreds of customers come back smiling—that's the best assurance that we can give you that our merchandise is the best for the money in Pampa.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GROCERIES

Are Always Specially Priced When You Buy Them Here

Give us your order today—tomorrow—or any time. You'll soon see why more and more Pampa people are trading at Hefflin's.

Fresh Meats—Choice Cuts—Fruits And Vegetables In Season

M. HEFLIN

205 South Taylor Street

President of Standard Oil Company Has Decided Preference for "Oh, Hell" As An Expression of Disappointment or Chagrin

(By The Associated Press.)
BEAUMONT, April 29.—"Oh hell" or "My word,"—which is the better expression when a man suddenly gives vent to a sense of chagrin? Herbert L. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil company of New York, votes enthusiastically in favor of "Oh hell."

The former quarterback and holder of the lightweight championship belt at Amherst college from 1892 to 1895 scorns the use of the English expression, "My word." He stands unafraid and unashamed in favor of the straight United States phrase, "Oh hell." He would "consider it the greatest kind of insult," he says in a letter to Semour Ransom, newspaper editorial writer here, if he should be "found guilty of using the expression 'My word' in a moment of chagrin or disappointment."

Some weeks ago Mr. Pratt and Standard Oil company associates visited Beaumont on an inspection tour of the Magnolia Petroleum company plant. One of the events provided for their entertainment was a basketball game. Numerous photographs were taken of the oil office party while it was here.

In one of these photographs the camera caught Mr. Pratt at the moment when the Magnolia team had missed a try at field goal in the basketball game. Rooting as they were for the Magnolia team, he plainly registers an expression of disappointment in his photograph.

What exclamation escaped the lips of the president of the Standard Oil company of New York at that instant? Wagers were made on the question. One of these wagers was made between the sports editor of the Beaumont Enterprise, who is of Irish extraction, and the sports editor of the Beaumont Journal, who is of English descent.

The sports editor of English derivation insisted that Mr. Pratt's exclamation was "My word." The sports editor of the Irish extraction laid odds that it was "Oh hell."

To settle the wager, they prevailed on Mr. Ransom, a college mate of Mr. Pratt at Amherst to get in touch with the oil man and find out, if possible, what Mr. Pratt did say when his photograph was taken.

Victory for Irish
Mr. Pratt's answer was a decisive victory for the Irish sports editor. He said he would consider the use of the expression "My word" an "insult to my twenty years' close association with all refining men, to my speaking knowledge of the game of golf, let alone my college football days with its two years of boxing."

When the sports editor of English descent was shown the letter he mopped his brow and exclaimed "My word it's done, you know; but then it isn't being done, you know."

When the sports editor of Irish descent read what the president of the Standard Oil company of New York had written, he said "Oh hell, it's a shame to take the money."

Secretary Davis To Come To Texas By Airplane Soon

(By The Associated Press.)
WICHITA FALLS, April 29.—J. Davis, Washington, Secretary of Labor in President Coolidge's cabinet,

will arrive in Wichita Falls about 10 o'clock May 16, by airplane, to attend the first day's program of the ninth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to advisement sent Manager Homer D. Wade, of the regional organization by Secretary Davis by telegram.

The national official will address the annual convention session at 11 o'clock May 16, as chief feature of the first day's program. He will be shown many courtesies during his stay at Wichita Falls which will terminate that afternoon when he leaves for Fort Worth.

The attendance and address of Secretary Davis will attract many distinguished and notable figures to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce official annual session. Both state and nationally prominent men will be in attendance. On the same day the national cabinet member addresses the convention body, governors of three states are expected to bring greetings to West Texas delegates. These governors are: Governor Dillon of New Mexico, Governor Johnston of Oklahoma, and Governor Dan Moody of Texas.

Other high points in the initial formal session of the ninth annual convention are: the grand parade of the delegations and the Congress of Nations, the baseball game between the Wichita Falls Spudders and Fort Worth Cats, the presentation of sponsors, the big fire-works display, and dances and other social affairs.

Grayson and Collins Counties Will Show Exhibits In Amarillo

AMARILLO, April 29.—The addition of Grayson and Collins counties to the list of agricultural exhibits at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, September 11 to 17 inclusive, is the result of work by C. H. Amaker, secretary, to broaden the scope and territory of this great organization.

Grayson and Collins counties are two of the best agricultural counties of North and East Texas. They show at other big state fairs.

In previous years, county exhibits that have won or placed high at the Tri-State Fair have been at the top at the State Fair at Dallas. This is one of the reasons the Collin and Grayson county exhibits are being brought here. Their entry also shows a wider recognition of the great Panhandle Institution.

Every department of the Tri-State Fair will be larger than ever this year and indications that the buildings will be filled beyond capacity in many of the departments.

Virtually every county in the Panhandle of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are again entering the Fair. P. C. Bennett of Amarillo, is superintendent of the agricultural department and his years of experience and study assure that department the best of management.

Bandits in Louisville, Ky., robbed their victim of everything but his underwear and left him shivering in the street.

An alcoholic passenger on a crowded coach of a Philadelphia-New York train got the car to himself by waving a pistol.

Radio Communication Office Is "Nerve Center" of U. S. Navy

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Disturbances in distant China again have focused attention on the naval radio communication office, the "nerve center" of the navy, from which in a few hours orders can be sent to America's ships of war anywhere on the globe.

Little heard of since the world war, it was through this office in the navy department building that "orders from Washington" went sputtering out to Admiral Williams, commander of American naval forces at Shanghai. It was through the radio on his flagship, the cruiser Pittsburgh, that word was carried on to Rear Admiral Hough at Nanking and "Washington" stood behind him in whatever steps he might consider necessary to protect American lives.

It has been through this "nerve center" that President Coolidge and other officials of the United States government have kept in close touch with the turbulent conditions in China, and more than once the president personally has telephoned to the watch officer in charge, for the latest dispatches. It is back to this center that the navy looks for instructions when on foreign missions, and it is to that point that messengers of disaster first are sent.

Frequently in recent weeks, messages have been relayed to Washington from Shanghai in a little more than four hours, while in other cases the lapse in time has been cut down materially. Within less than 12 minutes from the time a message was received, last fall, Admiral Eberle, chief of naval communications, dispatched an order for a cruiser and a destroyer to proceed at once to the Isle of Pines to aid hurricane sufferers.

Twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year, a watch is kept on duty in the communications office, most of the time more than a dozen radio operators being on duty. This office is the center for more than a score of relay stations, and each year millions of words are sent to and fro through the air.

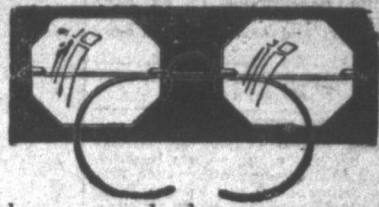
Wrestlers Winning Bout With Disease

KANSAS CITY—An unsung bout with the dreaded Asiatic disease, trachoma, has been staged by many of the best known wrestlers in the country in the past half dozen years. It has been disclosed here by Ed (Strangler) Lewis, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Lewis announced he had won a doctor's decision after a five year struggle with the ailment. Two years ago doctors all but despaired of restoring his sight, he said.

"The wrestling game in America has been haunted by the spectre of trachoma for years," Lewis said. "A Hindu wrestler made an American tour and left in his wake a dozen cases, some of which have since led to serious consequences."

EYE HELP



If you have eye troubles or need glasses you may see me in my office in the Fatheree Drug Store every Saturday.

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY
associated with
HYDEN'S
620 Polk Street
AMARILLO, TEXAS

P. S. We are not boom doctors. We have been in the Panhandle and Amarillo for fourteen years and will be here after the boom is over.

Harry Hartz Proved It!

After setting ten new world records in The Commander America's champion race driver says:

Class or Service: This is a full-size Telegram or Cablegram unless its character is indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

WESTERN UNION

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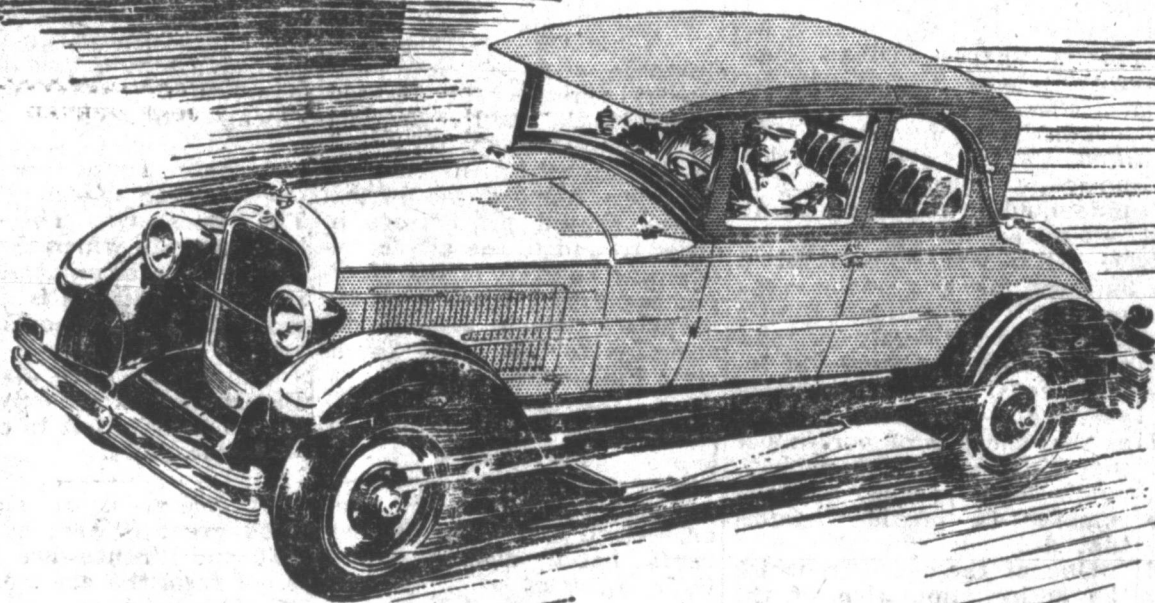
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A R ERKINE.

PRES STUDEBAKER CORP SOUTH BEND IND.

BASED ON MY EXPERIENCE DRIVING MY PERSONAL STUDEBAKER COMMANDER AND MAKING RECENT RECORD RUN AT CULVER CITY SPEEDWAY WITH A STUDEBAKER COMMANDER STRICTLY STOCK MODEL IT IS MY OPINION THAT IT WILL MAINTAIN ANY GIVEN SPEED UP TO SIXTY FIVE MILES PER HOUR LONGER MORE SMOOTHLY AND AT LESS EXPENSE PER HOUR TRAVELED FOR GASOLINE OIL AND REPAIRS THAN ANY OTHER STOCK AUTOMOBILE NOW BEING BUILT IN THE UNITED STATES.

HARRY HARTZ.



5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes

IN a sensational test made at Culver City, California, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, The Commander, a strictly stock enclosed car, ran 5,000 miles in 4,909 minutes, total elapsed time—better than mile-a-minute speed for 81 consecutive hours and 49 minutes—the fastest speed for the farthest distance ever attained by any stock car!

Repairs Negligible

This is equivalent in stress and strain to 25,000 miles of ordinary driving. Yet in establishing this and nine intervening world records, the only replacements and repairs necessary on The Commander were three grease cups (damaged by hasty greasing), one spark plug, and one tire change.

Champion Driver Praises Champion Car

Harry Hartz had bought a Commander Victoria for his personal car prior to his participation in the establishment of ten new world records. So there is real knowledge back of his statement that The Studebaker Commander will "maintain any given speed up to sixty-five miles per hour, longer, more smoothly and at less expense per hour traveled for

gasoline, oil and repairs than any other stock automobile now being built in the United States."

Drive Commander Yourself

To know the real thrill of Studebaker Big Six performance, its flashing speed, giant power, and finger-tip ease of handling, you must drive a Commander yourself. Only with your own hands on the wheel, your own foot on the throttle, can you fully appreciate why the Studebaker Big Six now far out-sells the combined totals of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated horsepower—why we say and how we prove that The Commander will out-perform and out-live any other car, six or eight, selling for less than \$2500.

An exact duplicate of the champion Commander is waiting for you at our show room. See it—drive it—today.

Commander Models and their One-Price Prices

Sedan, \$1585; Victoria, \$1575; (with broadcloth upholstery, \$1645); Coupe, \$1545; (with rumble seat, \$1645).
Prices f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, mudbers and \$100 worth of extra equipment. Other Studebaker and Erskine models range in price from \$945 to \$2245.

THUT MOTOR COMPANY
PAMPA, TEXAS

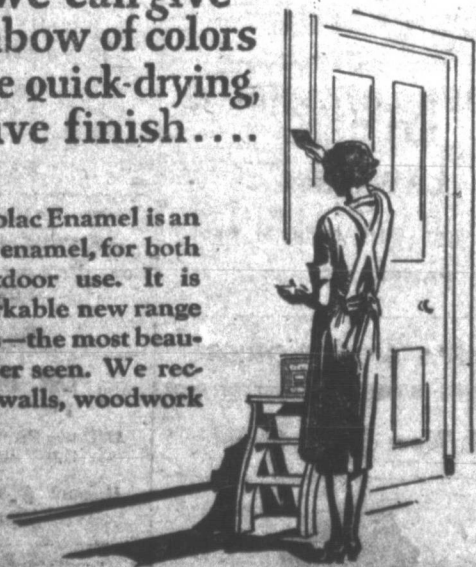
STUDEBAKER

[This is a Studebaker Year]

This amazing New Enamel

Now we can give you a rainbow of colors in a durable quick-drying, inexpensive finish....

DEVOE Mirrolac Enamel is an all-purpose enamel, for both indoor and outdoor use. It is made in a remarkable new range of enamel colors—the most beautiful we have ever seen. We recommend it for walls, woodwork and furniture.



THOMPSON HDWE. CO.

PAMPA, TEXAS
Paint now, pay later. Ask us about the Devoe Home Improvement plan.



Pampa Daily News

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

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

W. E. LOWE
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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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, inasmuch as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

TO AMEND—OR NOT

Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, has ordered publication of election notices on four proposed constitutional amendments, which will be voted upon August 1.

The larger amendment is "for the amending of Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Article V of the Constitution of Texas for the purpose of providing a more efficient judicial system." Passage of this measure would revise judicial procedure, re-define the organization of the judiciary, and give the Legislature more direct control of general practices. Re-districting would be one of the important results of a favorable vote.

Of even larger immediate importance is this proposal:

"An amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas . . . authorizing the Legislature to provide for the separation of the object of taxation for State purposes and for the support of the counties, districts and political subdivisions of the State and Counties, and authorizing the Legislature to provide for the levy of ad valorem tax or other form of tax for state purposes only, and local purposes only; authorize the Legislature to provide for the classification of objects of taxation and providing that rates shall be equal on the same class of property, and fixing limitations for property."

"Taxation shall be equal and uniform" says the amendment, and West Texas will give a generous "amen," having long given more in taxes than have been returned to this section. The essential purpose of the proposal is to allow the State to derive its income, in whole or in part, from other sources than the ad valorem tax. This means that new sources must be found, and that those most likely to be affected will object to having their resources uncovered for taxation. But the farmer in particular and general taxpayers, when once they get the idea of spending property taxes at home, are apt to go strongly for the amendment.

It may be the first move toward making counties self-supporting from home revenues, and may mark the beginning of a tendency to withdraw state aid for county projects.

Another interesting proposal is that allowing the Legislature to "provide compensation for certain district and county officers, to-wit: district attorney, sheriff, county clerk, district clerk, county tax assessor, by prescribing their duties and fixing salaries in lieu of fees, commissions, and other perquisites as now provided by the Constitution."

This will appeal to many voters as fair and equitable proposal, assuring officers of known incomes and allowing the county or district to profit if the fees become abnormally high, as they do in many instances. The fee system, already illegal as far as minor judges and attorneys are concerned, will be dealt still another blow if this amendment passes.

The fourth amendment would remove the salary limitations relating to the governor and members of the Legislature, and fix these incomes subject to later change with-

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



"JUDY O'GRADY AND TH' COLONEL'S LADY MAY BE SISTERS UNDER TH' HIDE, BUT MISTER O'GRADY AN' MISTER BRADY HAIN'T BROTHERS ON TH' IN SIDE."

J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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PRESS FORUM
PLANT TREES

Next week is National Forest Week and various dates in this month have been set aside by the different states as Arbor days, all of which is calculated to call the attention of the American public to the rapid depletion of our forests and the necessity for making provision for the future fuel and lumber supply.

In his proclamation setting aside Forest Week, President Coolidge says that one-fourth of the soil of this country is better adapted to timber growing than to agriculture and recommends that this land be planted to trees instead of to crops. As used at present, it not only gives the farmer a poor return for his labor it also adds to the overproduction burden of agriculture. It is undoubtedly true that at no very distant day, growing timber will become an established business, just as growing crops are now. Our national forests have been ruthlessly cut and wasted without thought of future needs, until within recent years, and the foresters tell us that the end of our timber supply is in sight unless both public and private agencies combine to provide against that day.

One of the ways in which the entire population of the country can assist is in the prevention of forest fires. Thousands of potential board feet of lumber are annually consumed by flames started by careless tourists. A smoker's match thrown from an automobile without making sure that it is extinguished, has started many a forest conflagration and the supposedly dead embers of a camp fire are also a fruitful source of forest fires. Once started such fires often burn for weeks, destroying timber that would build many a home. Such wanton waste is unnecessary and really inexcusable, since it might so easily be avoided. Reforestation of these denuded areas is being carried on by the Government but it takes years to replant what a fire will destroy in a few days and

out amendment. Under the terms of this measure the governor would receive \$10,000 per year plus the usual other assets, and Legislators would receive \$1,500 per year and traveling expenses. The measure would go into effect January 1, 1929.

The likelihood of the passage of all of these amendments is very good, particularly since they are Moody administration proposals and have the energetic endorsement of the dynamic young governor.

then it is many years longer before the trees can attain the size of those that were burned.

Vacation time is approaching and thousands of motorists will soon be touring the country smoking as they ride and building campfires to cook their meals. If each and every one will take pains to see that all matches discarded along the way are absolutely dead before being thrown away and that all remains of campfires are thoroughly saturated with water before leaving them, there will be much less work for the rangers this summer and much less wanton waste of one of our most valuable natural resources.

It is unlikely that any considerable area of the Plains country will ever be devoted to forestry. Nature did not give us trees and they can only be grown by diligent care but every home owner in this region should plant trees in order to add to the attractiveness and comfort of his premises and Forest Week is an appropriate time to give special attention to this day.—Southwest Plainsman.

TWINKLES

Fashion note: Society women, before taking up the new snuff habit, should consult their lap dogs.

You can buy a guide to the English accent—or you can use the telephone if you have the price.

Few people get enthusiastic enough at concerts to forget their wrist watches these days.

Today's good will look bad beside tomorrow's mediocrity, but to the alert tomorrow is a long way off.

A person does not have to go to a crook to find crooked thinking; nor to a good man, necessarily, to hear expressions of great thoughts.

Those who teach that good literature came largely from pure minds do not know their subject. Expressing good thoughts at given times is a profession with some people.

Fortunate are we that most of our fires are trivial—like the old truck.

Worthy of all honor is the public man who pulls instead of having to be pulled.

Mussolini loves to pose beside a lion, but not, evidently, with his wife.

If our Grays don't get next to the Metros next Sunday the fans are apt to be dubbed the Blues.

NEWS JABS

It is estimated that the cost to the Treasury of tax-collecting in 1927-28 will be over twelve million pounds. Personally we think it too expensive a luxury.—Punch.

The old hiding-place isn't dependable any more, wives are warned. A Los Angeles man, turning the leaves of a Bible, found a \$5 bill.—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"If it had not been for Washington, Lincoln would have had no country to save."—Liberty Magazine. Yea, Bo, and if it had not been for Lincoln, Washington would have been the father of twins.—Chicago Tribune.

Chinese Tonges are killing one another off in Chicago. The Times says. The sprightly manner in which these Asiatic nations adjust themselves to local conditions is most encouraging.—El Paso Times.

Italy is to have air police. Breathing was the only unregulated activity left to conquer.—Dallas News.

It grieves us to note that such great Powers as Mussolini and France are holding aloof from the arms parley.—Weston Leader.

Mussolini should not be surprised if the King of Italy were to think things over and inquire whether it was not time to apply for promotion.—Washington Star.

Mussolini is going to dig up Herculaneum, a town buried 19 centuries. He is, doubtless, running short of places to lose.—Wichita Eagle.

Mussolini announced several days ago that a cooperative government is ahead for Italy. We've felt all along that eventually he'd learn to work with himself very nicely.—El Paso Times.

Under a proposed law in Italy publication of scandals, gruesome crimes or pictures thereof will be punishable by a 5,000 lire fine. It's going to take a lot of lire to run a tabloid paper in Italy.—Chicago Daily News.

Italy is planning a censorship that will guarantee 100 per cent moral and political purity of the stage, motion pictures, painting, books, newspapers, phonograph records and advertisements. The supreme authority will be the "Central Phonographical Office"—and this is the first time Benito has ever been called that.—New Yorker.

NOMINATION FOR "MISS PAMPA"

Miss (or Mrs.) _____ is nominated with _____ votes, accompanied by \$ _____

It is understood that she is to receive 10,000 free votes if this nomination is submitted before 9 p. m. Saturday, April 30.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

We have decided to close our business at Pampa and offer our entire stock at COST PRICE for cash. Also our real estate and improvements are offered for sale at bargain prices. This is a real opportunity.

SEE US AT ONCE

McINTIRE LUMBER CO.

ORIGINAL REXALL

1C One-Cent SALE 1C

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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

FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY

PAMPA, *Rexall* TEXAS

Service

Our motto is to serve our customers any time during the twenty-four hours. Heavy Forging, Oil-Field Repairs on short notice, Pipe Threading, General Machine Work, Cylinder Regrinding, etc.

Bar Iron, Steel, Bolts, Oxygen, Carbide, Welding Supplies In Stock

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KERLEY CROSSMAN POST 834
Regular meeting Night First and Third Tuesdays Each Month
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OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING
Office Hours 10 to 12
PAMPA, TEXAS

TODAY CRESCENT THEATRE GEORGE O'HARE

"THE TIMID TERROR"

Thrills and Action SATURDAY DICK HATTON

"In Broncho Land"

CHURCHES

Methodist Church Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Griswold. Second quarterly conference at 3 p. m. Preaching again at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. This is to be our second quarterly conference. All members are requested to attend. Rev. J. T. HICKS, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HAVE PICNIC SUNDAY

A basket dinner, with all the eats characteristic of such occasions, will be enjoyed by the Presbyterians and others Sunday. The party will leave Pampa soon after the close of the 11 o'clock sermon at the Rex theatre and will go to Lefors for the picnic. The trip will be especially for the enjoyment of the Sunday school, and those having cars are requested to help transport. All local people are invited to take basket lunches and join the Presbyterians, all of whom are especially urged to be present. The rummage sale planned by Presbyterian women will be held in the Cross building, three doors east of the Rex theatre on Friday and Saturday.

BAPTIST REVIVAL TO START MONDAY

All Pampa is requested to attend the revival services at the Baptist church during the next two weeks. An evangelist from Oilton, Okla., will be in charge of the meetings. Services will be conducted at 8 o'clock every evening and morning at 10 o'clock, commencing Monday night. Local members of the Baptist church wish as many as can to attend these meetings, and bring their friends.

LIONS MEET TODAY

With President H. Otto Studer acting as chairman, the new Lions club had an enthusiastic luncheon today and made plans to bring speakers from several cities for future meetings. Greetings from the Lions club at Clarendon and Lions International at Chicago were read. Members discussed the road and railroad situation before adjourning. A group of Lions this afternoon made a call upon C. C. Cook, president of the Rotary club, who is ill.

WANT ADS

WANTED—To rent five or six room house. Modern, unfurnished, May 1 to 15th. Phone 9015. 44-31p
NOTICE—Will be glad to meet all who are interested in real estate. Either sell or buy. Come in and let us get acquainted. Ida B. Adams. Real Estate, 329 West Foster. 44-31p
FOR RENT—One room house. One block West of Cuyler. Inquire Pullman Hotel. 44-31p
FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment. Phone 158. 44-31c
FOR RENT—Half of four room modern duplex house, well furnished. Located first house east of Dr. Brunow's residence, on west Kingsmill. 44-31p
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms modern in private home \$50 per month. Phone 225. 43-41p
FOR RENT—Small furnished house close in, very reasonable. Chas. M. Burdock. Room 2 White Deer Bldg. Phone 505. 43-41c
FOR RENT—Three kitchenets, furnished, modern, Fridgaires, in Brunow Bldg. on Cuyler. 43-41c
FOR RENT—Five room cottage all conveniences, modern, 4 1/2 blocks west of Cuyler on Kingsmill. 43-41c
FOR RENT—Two bed rooms across street from Panhandle Lumber company. Guinan and Bico. 43-51p
FOR RENT—Three room modern apartment. Mrs. Alice Starnard in block north of school. 43-31c
CURRENT CONTRACTOR—Before letting contracts work on J. E. Wagner at Thompson Hardware Co. First class work. A specialist. 43-51p

SNYDER

as Mrs. Snyder was known to her intimate friends, saw her husband drank plenty of liquor, "to make him feel good" as she later confessed to the police.

When they got home Mrs. Snyder put him to bed. He was partly deaf and she took care that his "good ear" lay on the pillow.

Some hours later the couple's nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine, found her father dead. He had been beaten, chloroformed and his body bound to the bed with picture wire. In an adjoining room, Mrs. Snyder also had been bound. The house was in great disorder from top to bottom.

Mrs. Snyder told the police a man of giant stature had forced his way into the house and had killed her husband and had beaten her.

Detectives were suspicious from the start. In their attempt to accomplish the perfect crime the slayers had been too thorough. They had ransacked the kitchen.

"There is something wrong here," said the officers. "Regular murderers don't work that way. They wouldn't bother the kitchen."

Found Contradictions. There was no evidence of the head injury which Mrs. Snyder claimed the murderer had inflicted. Soon the jewels which she said had been stolen were found under a mattress. Other things were found to contradict her story.

After hours of questioning Mrs. Snyder confessed. She admitted an intimacy with Gray and said that he had hidden in the house until they returned from the party. After she had put Snyder to bed she and Gray committed the crime together.

Gray was detained by police in Syracuse. At first he stoutly denied any connection with the murder. He had what seemed to be an airtight alibi. Clerks in the hotel where he was stopping remembered that he had called from his room at about the time he would have been in Queens Village if he had committed the murder. His bed was rumpled as if he had slept there the night of the crime.

Police brought Gray to New York for further questioning. After hours of steady denial he suddenly confessed his part in the slaying. He told how he had struck Snyder over the head with a window sash-weight while Mrs. Snyder looked on.

Explained Alibi.

Although he had confessed, police were not satisfied until they explained his alibi. Haddon Gray, a Syracuse friend with whose children Gray shot marbles on the night following the murder, was brought to New York. He had substantiated Gray's story of his Syracuse movements. Taken before the Queens county grand jury he admitted that he had aided Gray prepare his alibi in the belief that he was helping him keep from his wife knowledge of an engagement with a woman friend. He admitted that it was he who had impersonated Gray in calling from his hotel room and had otherwise aided the hoax.

Blame Each Other.

Both Gray and Mrs. Snyder repudiated their confession when brought into court, claiming they were made under duress. The love that had joined them in the killing seemed to have cooled in the several days they had been in prison for they did not speak to each other in court. They blamed each other for their plight.

One theory advanced for the motive was that Mrs. Snyder expected to collect her husband's \$52,000 insurance policy, and then free with Gray.

Another possible motive advanced by the police was that Snyder had learned of their intimacy and that they had killed him on this account.

A bottle of liquor containing bichloride of mercury was found in Gray's possession on the train trip from Syracuse. It was later revealed that he had attempted to take a drink of it on the trip, telling officers that it was cough medicine.

England Has Own Baseball League

CHIPPING NORTON, Eng.—This is the only district in England where a baseball league is maintained from year to year. Cricket is the national game in other parts.

Baseball is also played in Wales, but is not the same game that is played in America, and the Chipping Norton district is the only place in England where American rules are observed.

A team from the Chipping Norton district was the first to beat an all American one, and last season the town club won the championship of England.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hughey spent Wednesday in Amarillo on business.

COMING TO THE REX



PRISONER OF THE STORM Starting House Peters A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

FLOODS

Cheerful quarters have been provided in New Orleans, for families from St. Bernard and Plaquemines Parishes, who are refugees from their homes today.

These people left their homes so that New Orleans, "The Crescent City," might be made safe from the Mississippi river flood.

People in exodus from the lower provinces, affected by the decision to cut the Mississippi river levee at Poydras, were today quartered in the army base here.

New Breaks Feared

MEMPHIS, April 29.(AP)—A new levee break and others threatening to break immediately and continuous inundation of more territory as the crest of the Mississippi river flood carried its menace towards the gulf, created further demands today upon the Red Cross already burdened with its greatest peace time relief necessity.

The Red Cross has directed a great concentration of boats on the lower Mississippi, to meet every possible emergency around New Orleans.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 29.

(AP)—Two thousand feet of levee broke into the Arkansas river today just below South Bend dyke, according to Colonel Joe Harris who is in charge of the work on the South Bend levee.

ROADS

of Fort Worth, a federal-aid and state-aid project, was constructed at a cost of \$17,000 a mile. It is of the rock base, inverted bituminous asphalt type, and materials for such a road are obtainable in this district.

Would Remove Objections.

The purpose of last night's meeting was to discuss objections to the two previous bond elections, and make plans to find out what people over the district desire. Another mass meeting will be held on the evening of May 6. At that time it is expected that representatives from over the district proposed will be present. Plans for drawing up an election call and designating roads to be hard-surfaced, along with feeder highways, will be considered.

The designations of roads to be hard-surfaced will remove objections to the issuance of bonds, it was repeatedly stated last night, for the reason that the expenditure of funds met little opposition in either election.

TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

AUSTIN, April 29.—The illness of W. W. Chamberlain, star witness in the Dale-Morris bribery cases, caused the State today to file a motion to withdraw the motion of "ready" in the trial of H. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sanders were visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer spent Thursday in Amarillo shopping.

Mrs. Tom Odell spent Thursday in Amarillo.

Elbert Thomas is in Elk City, Okla., on business.

Mrs. Bill Slets of Amarillo is here visiting her family.

Mrs. Cecil Noel who is attending Easley Commercial college in Amarillo, is here for the week-end.

C. W. Scott spent Friday here transacting business.

M. H. Moore has returned from Pawhuska, Okla., where he has been visiting his family for several days.

H. L. Scott spent Thursday in Borger.

Sam Gresham of Amarillo spent Friday in the city on business.

Livestock Prices Lower But Active Demand Is Felt

KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, April 29.—A decline of 10 to 15 cents brought hog prices to a new low level for the year today. The general market has shown a downward tendency for three weeks and now is more than \$2 under this year's high point. Sheep and lambs were off 25 to 50 cents. The decline however stimulated demand and trade was active. Fat steers opened slowly at weak prices, but later trade became fairly active. Other classes held fully steady, except stockers and feeders and they were quoted strong.

Receipts today were 11,000 cattle, 11,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep compared with 15,500 cattle, 14,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep a week ago, and 14,250 cattle, 13,525 hogs and 6,650 sheep a year ago.

Fat cattle held steady with last week's close and about 25 cents lower than the high point on Wednesday. Due to a lack of finish and weight in the offerings the price basis was established on medium to fairly good kinds. Killers said prime heavy weight steers, would have brought as much as any time this year. Some good 1350 pound sters, sold at \$12.60. Sales range from there down to ordinary quality Oklahomans at \$8.25. Today's supply came from a wide territory, nine states being represented. The fact that the total supply was not larger signifies that fed cattle have been marketed closely. All classes of butcher cattle were fully steady. Both cows and heifers sold freely. Veal calves were sharply lower, the best bringing \$10 to \$10.50. Bulls were steady.

Prices for stockers and feeders were strong. Receipts were moderate for Monday and demand was broad. In a good many cases feeders took fleshy steers on which killers had placed early bids. Stock calves were scarce and fully steady.

The downward movement in hog prices continues. Today's decline was 10 to 15 cents and the market was carried into a new low position for the year. The spread between the light and medium weight classes has narrowed and packers are regarding offerings above the 200 pound weights more favorably. The 140 to 240 pound hogs sold at \$10 to \$10.25; 240 to 325 pounds \$9.65 to \$10 packing sows \$8.25 to \$9; stags \$8.50 to \$9.25; and stock hogs and pigs \$11.75 to \$12.60.

Sheep were 25 cents lower and lambs off 50 cents. This decline was in line with lower prices elsewhere. Arizona spring lambs sold at \$15.50 to \$16.50; wool lambs \$15 to \$15.10 shorn lambs \$13.25 to \$13.75; shorn wethers \$8 to \$9.25 and shorn ewes \$7.75 to \$8.25, the supply of winter fed lambs is about cleaned up.

Trade in horses and mules was limited by the small supply available. Prices were unchanged from last week.

English Town Fetes Match Anniversary

STOCKTON, Eng., April 29. (AP)—The centenary of the discovery of the friction match in a little chemist's shop is being celebrated here.

John Walker, a doctor who had turned chemist because surgical operations revolted him, was responsible for the discovery.

While experimenting with a lighting chemical mixture some of it attached to a piece of wood fell on the floor. When Walker accidentally trod on it a flame instantly resulted. He developed the accidental discovery and made "friction matches" which were ignited by being pulled through a piece of folded sandpaper. He sold them at one shilling a hundred, packed in a tin box, and persistently refused to patent the invention.

Look for our ad in Sunday's paper. Mitchell's, The Ladies' Store. Adv.

Mrs. J. B. Cornell of Shawnee, Okla., is visiting with her sister Mrs. R. A. Webb.

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 3548.

REX TODAY RICARDO CORTEZ and ADOLPHE MENJOU "SORROWS OF SATAN"

Complaints About College Conference Schedules Unfounded

(By The Associated Press.)

COLLEGE STATION, April 29.—Commenting on some complaints that have been made regarding Southwestern conference baseball schedules this season, James Sullivan, business manager of athletics at A. and M. college and chairman of the schedule committee of the conference has pointed out that the schedules were drawn up by the committee and were presented to and approved by coaches and business managers before adoption. The schedule committee included Frank Bridges of Baylor and C. L. Wright of T. C. U. in addition to Sullivan.

"Recent press reports indicate," Sullivan said, "that Texas University has had a row to plow by reason of its baseball schedule, the report being that it had six games in eight days during the latter part of the season. As a matter of fact the schedule calls for six games for Texas in nine days and there is two day's intermission between the last four games. The last games are with Rice and S. M. U., the Rice games being

April 25 and 26 and the S. M. U. games April 29 and 30.

"To show how things sometimes work out, it might be of interest to recall that A. and M. had six games scheduled over a nine day period beginning April 8 with S. M. U. Four of these were away from home. Due to conditions that made it necessary to change the schedule A. and M. was forced to play four games in four days, or to take the whole six in eight days.

"Heretofore the University of Texas has picked its schedule and played two games a week, whereas the other institutions always played a four game series. In order to get the conference teams on a schedule basis, a conference committee was appointed to draw up the schedules and this was done, the schedules being submitted to the coaches and business managers for approval before adoption."

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