

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 173.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 28, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALARMING CRIME GROWTH SEEN

Danciger No. 1 Jackson Is Making 10 Barrels Hourly

FIVE MILLION FEET OF GAS ALSO TAPPED

Big Pay Is Touched At 2,915 Feet Today

WELL YET TO BE DRILLED IN

Test Is 200 Yards East Of The Large No. 1 Bowers

The Danciger Oil company's No. 1 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, is flowing 10 barrels an hour natural today from 2,925 feet with a flow of more than 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

First pay was reached at 2,915 feet and drilling continued to 2,925 feet for the first steady flow. The well is being drilled in and heavy production is expected. The well is about 200 yards east of the Gulf Production company's No. 1 Bowers, which is making a steady 1,600 barrels a day.

Pollard et al No. 1, Bowers, in section 119, block B-2, made 134 barrels the first 10 hours after a shot of 180 quarts from 2,935 to 2,995 feet.

The Marland Oil company will drill a well on its W. D. Jordan lease in section 93, block 4, Carson county. The well will be known as Marland Oil company's No. 3 Jordan.

Tech Band Will Have 100 Members, Director Believes

LUBBOCK, Sept. 28.—Harry LeMaire, director of the Texas Technological college band, says he will have at least 100 pieces in the organization this year. Most of the 80 members last year have returned and in addition to a number of freshmen who will try out for places, there are several experienced musicians among the new members.

Mr. LeMaire took about 40 members of the organization to the encampment of the national guard at Palisades in the summer and carried off all the honors there. He has been a successful director of orchestra and band for 25 years. He expects to make the Tech band this year one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the country.

Speaking, Music On Chapel Program

Classes and teachers of the Central high school were well entertained at the chapel service in the auditorium this morning.

The school orchestra furnished music, and there were several interesting speakers present. The benediction was said by the Rev. T. Brabham.

Miss Lucile Mooney, accompanied by the school orchestra sang a vocal solo, "I Wish I Could Be a Baby Again," and Mrs. Garson Loftus gave an enjoyable humorous reading.

Supt. R. C. Campbell introduced the main speaker of the program, Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, as a "page of the Panhandle." Mrs. Warner gave an interesting talk urging democracy between the farm children and the children of the city and emphasized the importance of the public school.

Mayor F. P. Reid, one of the speakers of the morning said a few words, declaring his belief in the local schools.

Altar Ahead!



Mary Patricia Tumulty, daughter of Joseph Tumulty, once Woodrow Wilson's secretary, is to marry Robert F. Cahill of Washington, D. C.—her parents have announced.

Rogers Says Wife Unbalanced When House Was Fired

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 28.—Otis Rogers, young Amarillo attorney, testified here today that he believed his wife, Rebecca Bradley Rogers, was mentally unbalanced when the vacant building at Round Rock, which she is on trial for firing, was burned.

The State has been trying to propound the theory that Roger's 22-year-old wife set fire to the house to get officials of the nearby bank to run to the fire and leave her unmolested to loot the bank.

Roads Drying, and Washouts Will Be Repaired Today

Motorists arriving in Pampa report the roads leading to the city to be in better condition today. The road from Amarillo to Pampa is drying nicely and is fairly good except the one place between Kingsmill and Pampa, where a washout occurred. The state highway patrolman for this division viewed the washout this morning and will have it repaired immediately.

Highway 33 is in fair condition but slippery and the Fort Elliott highway toward Elk City is passable except the one place near the J. K. Sweet ranch, nine miles from Pampa, where it is necessary to detour. The washout is being repaired.

The LeFors road as far as the Saunders pool is very bad but is drying fast and leaving huge ruts.

The Clarendon highway is reported to be in the best condition of any of the roads leading into the city, while the Borger road is rough but passable.

Firemen To Have Dance Oct. 7

Members of the fire department have decided to hold their opening dance of the season October 7.

The boys met in a called meeting last night at the fire hall to discuss arrangements. Through the kindness of Alex Schneider Jr., the dance will be held at the new Schneider hotel.

HOSPITAL HAS BIG PATRONAGE SINCE AUG. 10

Eighty-Eight Cases Are Handled In This Period

INSTITUTION IS WELL EQUIPPED

All of Serious Cases Recover Under Care

Since August 10, Pampa hospital has taken care of 88 patients, the majority of which involved operations. There has not been a death in the hospital since that time, although many of the cases were recorded as serious.

The hospital is well equipped now and can give all cases the best of attention and service. The operating room is unusually well equipped for a city this size and all the equipment is the best obtainable.

Walter Voyles, who has been in the hospital for the past three months as the result of an accident, will be able to leave the hospital soon.

Miss Jessie C. Larramore, who underwent an operation last week, is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Dessa Phillips was able to leave the hospital yesterday.

S. H. McBride of Roxana who was admitted to the hospital Monday, is improving.

Mrs. Ella Hanson, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week, is doing well.

J. C. Regan, with the Gulf Production company, is improving after an operation.

Norvelle Stevens is doing well following an operation.

Amarillo Extends Trip Invitation

Pampa citizens are invited to join the Amarillo delegation on the special train which will be run to the Lubbock fair tomorrow.

Scott Barcus, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, today received this telegram from the Amarillo Board of City Development:

"We are operating a special train to the Lubbock fair from Amarillo at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow. Glad to have your delegation join us. Rates from Amarillo will be \$3.30 round trip. Wire reservation today."

Local people desiring to make the trip should notify Mr. Barcus at once or wire the Amarillo B. C. D. direct.

Mrs. Warner Made Honorary Rotarian

A talk on the interest Rotary clubs are taking in boys' work was given by Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, noted club woman and writer, at the Rotary club luncheon today at the new Schneider hotel. Mrs. Warner was elected Honorary Rotarian of the Pampa club today.

Reports were heard from Lynn Boyd, chairman of the club service committee; J. E. Murfee Jr., chairman of the vocational service committee, and G. B. Griffin, chairman of the community service committee.

Visitors at the luncheon were Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, Claude; D. W. Osborne, Pampa; Dr. F. N. Reynolds, Clarendon, and Mr. Vermillion, Claude.

Visiting Rotarians were R. H. Perkins, C. F. Benefiel, F. J. Hollcroft, Joe Rorex, Geo. P. Grant and W. R. Arnold, all of Panhandle.

Right From the Orchard Country



There are lots of peaches grown in Box Elder county, Utah, and here's one of the finest. Miss De Esta Holmgren of Tremonton recently was chosen queen of the orchard country during a peach celebration.

American Near East Employees Arrested by Soviet Authorities

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—Twenty-eight employees of the American Near East Relief in Russia and Armenia have been arrested by Soviet authorities, say advices received at the offices of the organization here today.

The majority of those imprisoned were teachers in the American schools, the advices said.

It was reported here that Soviet authorities suspected the employees of violating the decree which prohibits religious teaching of the children.

Brother of Henry Ford Dies of Heart Disease

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—John Ford, 62 years old, a brother of Henry Ford, died suddenly of heart disease at the Fordson suburb last night.

Ford, a real estate dealer, was president of the Fordson city council and a member of the Michigan state fair board. He was enroute home from a council meeting when stricken.

When he failed to reach home, police started a search, finding him dead in a house he had recently acquired.

Man Killed In Car Is Unknown

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The bullet-riddled body of a man was found here today slumped over the steering wheel of a parked automobile. The police are without a clue to his identity.

OFFICERS PUZZLED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28. (P)—Despite much official activity, the identity of the five men who Tuesday attempted to rob the Stockyards National bank was still unknown today.

Yes, Sir, Horse Still With Us

Horses and mules are not passed in Gray county, by a good deal.

There are 3,895 of the animals on the county tax rolls and they are valued at \$60,090.

Jacks and jennets, of another classification, total 15 and are valued at \$750.

Carriages, buggies, wagons, automobile, bicycles, and other vehicles number 1,875 and have an assessed valuation of \$187,500. Tools and implements are assessed at \$55,000. Oil machinery represents the biggest investment, a total of \$3,164,840.

Double Sentences Assessed In Fish Dynamiting Cases

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Thirty-day jail sentences with \$25 fines are being assessed violators of the state law prohibiting fish dynamiting, Will J. Tucker, state game commissioner, said today.

Five men recently were convicted in Walker county court, and each drew such a double sentence, Tucker was notified.

Hope Wanes For Identification of Slain Texas Girl

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—The dress and ring worn by the unidentified girl whose body was found near Fredericksburg were brought to Austin by Ranger Captain Frank Hamer today.

The officers are without clues, and it was announced in Fredericksburg today that the body will be buried if not identified by Friday.

BODY OF R. E. MANN IS SENT TO ENID

The body of R. E. Mann, local furniture dealer who died suddenly Sunday night in Panhandle, was sent to Enid this morning by the G. C. Malone undertaking company. The funeral services will be held in Enid tomorrow.

POPULATION IS SLOWER THAN PRISON PACE

Census Bureau Gives Startling Facts In Report

TEXAS FIGURE ABOVE 1,000

Thousands of New Prisoners Received In 1926

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Crime, as evidenced by admissions to state prisons, is growing faster than the population in the United States, figures announced today by the census bureau indicate.

Complete returns from 31 states, covering 58 of the total of 99 state prisons, listed 27,018 new prisoners received by these institutions in 1926, compared with 21,054 in 1925, the first prison census year. This represents an increase of 28 percent.

The states which received more than one thousand inmates included Texas.

Fifty Schools In Class A—Quanah Is Among Them

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Fifty-odd high schools have enrolled in conference A football of the University of Texas interscholastic league and 213 in conference B. Roy B. Henderson, league athletic director, said today.

Conference schools in class A are: Section 1—Amarillo, Electra, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls; Section 2—Abilene, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, San Angelo; Section 3—Bryan High school (Dallas), Forest High school (Dallas), North Dallas high school, Sunset high school (Dallas), Fort Worth Central high school, North Side high school, (Ft. Worth), Polytechnic high (Ft. Worth); Section 4—Cleburne, Corsicana, Denton, Hillsboro, Waxahachie; Section 5—Denison, Greenville, Paris, Sherman, Sulphur Springs; Section 6—Athens, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Marshall, Nacogdoches, Palestine, Texarkana, Tyler; Section 7.—Beaumont, Ball high school (Galveston), San Jacinto high (Houston), John H. Reagan high (Houston), Fort Arthur; Section 8.—Austin, Corpus Christi, Breckenridge high (San Antonio) Main avenue high, (San Antonio), Temple, Waco.

Negro Charged In Attack Killed In Church Yard

MEMPHIS, Sept. 28.—The bullet-riddled body of Thomas Williams, negro alleged to have attacked a 50-year-old white woman near Bartlettville yesterday, was found today in the Pleasant Union church yard two miles from the scene of the crime.

Beside the body lay a package containing clothing and personal effects Williams had snatched up before he fled from Bartlettville.

Chevrolet Caravan Coming Tomorrow

The Chevrolet caravan which was scheduled to arrive here Monday and which was delayed by washouts, will probably arrive here about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to representatives of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company here.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story

- PHILO VANCE**, Attorney of New York County.
- ALVIN H. BENSON**, Well known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
- MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON**, Brother of the murdered man.
- MRS. ANNA PLATZ**, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.
- MURIEL ST. CLAIR**, A young singer.
- CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK**, Miss St. Clair's fiancé.
- LEANDER PFYFE**, Intimate of Alvin Benson's.
- MRS. PAULA BANNING**, A friend of Pfyfe's.
- ELSIE HOFFMAN**, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.
- COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER**, A retired army officer.
- WILLIAM H. MORIARTY**, An alderman.
- GEORGE G. STITT**, Of the firm Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants.
- MAURICE DINWIDDIE**, Assistant District Attorney.
- ERNEST HEATH**, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.
- BURKE SNITKIN, EMERY**, Detectives of the Homicide Bureau.
- BEN HANLON**, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
- PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM**, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
- CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN**, Fire-arms expert.
- DR. DOREMUS**, Medical examiner.
- FRANK SWACKER**, Secretary to the District Attorney.
- CURRIE**, Vance's valet.
- S. S. VAN DINE**, The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and a large gray automobile is reported to have been standing outside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he has traced the handbag to Miss St. Clair and Vance insists that she is innocent. Markham agrees to let him be present in his office when he interviews the girl.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

(Saturday, June 15, 3 p. m.)

We entered the ancient building, with its discolored marble pillars and balustrades and its old fashioned iron scroll-work, by the Franklin Street door, and went directly to the district attorney's office on the fourth floor.

The office, like the building breathed an air of former days. Its high ceilings, its massive golden-oak furniture, its low hung chandelier of bronze and china, its dingy bay walls of painted plaster, and its four high narrow windows to the south—all bespoke a departed era in architecture and decoration.

On the floor was a large velvet carpet-rug of dingy brown; and the windows were hung with velour draperies of the same color. Several large comfortable chairs stood about the walls and before the long oak table in front of the district attorney's desk. This desk, directly under the windows and facing the room, was broad and flat, with carved uprights and two rows of drawers extending to the floor.

To the right of the high-backed swivel desk chair, was another table of carved oak. There were also several filing cabinets in the room, and a large safe. In the center of the east wall a leather covered door, decorated with large brass nail heads, led into a long, narrow room, between the office and the waiting-room, where the district attorney's secretary and several clerks had their desks. Opposite to this door was another opening into the district attorney's inner sanctum; and still another door, facing the windows, opened on the main corridor.

Vance glanced over the room casually.

"So this is the matrix of municipal justice—eh, what?"

He walked to one of the windows and looked out upon the gray, circular tower of the tombs opposite. "And there, I take it, are the sublimities where the victims of our law are incarcerated so as to reduce the competition of criminal activity among the remaining citizenry. A most distressing sight, Markham."

"There are a couple of my men waiting to see me," he remarked, without looking up. "So, if you'll be good enough to take a chair over here, I'll proceed with my humble efforts to undermine society still further."

He pressed a button under the edge of his desk, and an alert young man with thick lensed glasses appeared at the door.

"Swacker, tell Phelps to come in," Markham ordered. "And also tell Springer, if he's back from lunch, that I want to see him a few minutes."

The secretary disappeared, and a moment later a tall, hawk-faced man with stoop-shoulders and an awkward, angular gait, entered.

"What news?" asked Markham. "Well, Chief," the detective replied in a low grating voice, "I just found out something I thought you could use right away. After I reported this noon, I ambled around to this Captain Leacock's house, thinking I might learn something from the house-boys, and ran into the captain coming out. I talked along; and he went straight up to the lady's house on the drive, and stayed there over an hour. Then he went back home, looking worried."

Markham considered a moment. "It may mean nothing at all, but I'm glad to know it anyway. St. Clair'll be here in a few minutes, and I'll find out what she has to say. There's nothing else for today. . . . Tell Swacker to send Tracy in."

Tracy was the antithesis of Phelps. He was short, a trifle stout, and exuded an air of studied suavity. His face was rotund and genial; he wore a pince-nez, and his clothes were mod-

ern. "Shall I send him in?" Springer proved to be a type of detective quite different from either Phelps or Tracy. He was older, and had the gloomy capable air of a hard working bookkeeper in a bank. There was no initiative in his bearing, but one felt that he could discharge a delicate task with extreme competency.

Markham took from his pocket the envelope on which he had noted the name given him by Major Benson. "Springer, there's a man down on Long Island that I want to interview as soon as possible. It's in connection with the Benson case, and I wish you'd locate him and get him up here as soon as possible. If you can find him in the telephone book you needn't go down personally. His name is Leander Pfyfe, and he lives, I think, at Port Washington."

Markham jotted down the name on a card and handed it to the detective.

"This is Saturday, so if he comes to town tomorrow, have him ask for me at the Stuyvesant Club. I'll be there in the afternoon."

When Springer had gone, Markham again rang for his secretary and gave instructions that the moment Miss St. Clair arrived she was to be shown in.

"Sergeant Heath is here," Swacker informed him, "and wants to see you if you're not too busy." Markham glanced at the clock over-



A moment later a tall, hawk-faced man, with stoop-shoulders and an awkward, angular gait, entered.

ish and fitted him well.

"Good morning, Chief," he greeted Markham in a quiet, ingratiating tone. "I understand the St. Clair woman is to call here this afternoon, and there are a few things I've found out that may assist in your questioning."

He opened a small notebook and adjusted his pince-nez.

"I thought I might learn something from her singing teacher, an Italian formerly connected with the Metropolitan, but now running a sort of choral society of his own. He trains aspiring prima donnas in their roles with a chorus and settings, and Miss St. Clair is one of his pet students."

"He talked to me, without any trouble; and it seems he knew Benson well. Benson attended several of St. Clair's rehearsals, and sometimes called for her in a taxicab. Rinaldo—that's the man's name—thinks he had a bad crush on the girl."

"Last winter, when she sang at the Criterion in a small part, Rinaldo was back stage coaching, and Benson sent her enough hot-house flowers to fill the star's dressing-room and have some left over. I tried to find out if Benson was playing the 'angel' for her, but Rinaldo either didn't know or pretended he didn't."

"Tracy closed his notebook and looked up. "That any good to you, Chief?"

"First-rate," Markham told him. "Keep at work along that line, and let me hear from you again about this time Monday."

Tracy bowed; and as he went out the secretary again appeared at the door.

"I guess I'll have time. Send him in."

Heath was surprised to see Vance and me in the district attorney's office, but after greeting Markham with the customary handshake, he turned to Vance with a good-natured smile.

"Still acquiring knowledge, Mr. Vance?"

"Can't say that I am, Sergeant," returned Vance lightly. "But I'm learning a number of most interesting errors. . . . How goes the sleuthing?"

Heath's face became suddenly serious. "That's what I'm here to tell the chief about." He addressed himself to Markham. "This case is a jaw-breaker, sir. My men and myself have talked to a dozen of Benson's cronies, and we can't worm a single fact of any value out of 'em. They either don't know anything, or they're giving a swell imitation of a lot of clams."

"They all appear to be greatly shocked—bowed over, floored, flabbergasted—by the news of the shooting. And have they got any ideas as to why or how it happened? They will tell the world they haven't."

"You know the line of talk: 'Who'd want to shoot good old Al? Nobody could've done it but a burglar who didn't know good old Al. If he'd know good old Al, even the burglar wouldn't have done it. . . . Hell! I felt like killing off a few of those birds myself so they could go and join their good old Al.'"

(To Be Continued)

Have you tried a wall ad?

JUST HUMANS

By GERE CARR

THE HOLD OUT

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE EARTH'S BIRTHDAY

IF WE knew just the date of the earth's birth we could add another holiday to the ones we now celebrate. Professor Moreaux of the observatory of Bourges in France, while he has not attempted to fix the exact birth of the earth, issued a statement that his study and investigations establish the age of the earth at not less than 600,000,000 years and the period of life on this planet at about 250,000,000 years.

If the French professor is right Mother Earth is getting old enough to be quite sensible and life has been here long enough to have established pretty substantial evidence of what natural development can accomplish. The greatest age hitherto ascribed to the earth has been the figures arrived at by the calculations of the time which it has taken the earth to cool from a white hot mass to its present temperature and the retarding effects of the tides on the period of the earth's revolution.

Str. William Thompson, applying the Fourier method of heat conduction, concluded that the earth could not be less than 20,000,000 years old else it would still be too hot to live on and not more than 400,000,000 years old or we would not find any increase in temperature in deep excavations.

The same scientist computing the effects of the tides concluded that the earth was about 100,000,000 years old.

These computations are, of course, largely theoretical, but in geology we have a more direct evidence both as to the age of the earth and as to the time life has been existent.

The study of rock formation and the investigation of fossil remains definitely establish the age of the earth at millions of years and the existence of life to have been of almost equal millions.

Certain it is that the striae and the striae in the caves at Luray in Virginia have been millions of years in formation for this is proven by direct computation from the present rate of increase in size. It is certain that man, or at least a being endowed with reason, has been in existence since before the age of the mastodons and while the horse was still a four-toed animal no larger than a good-sized dog.

Man as he then existed knew of fire and its uses and had already devised for himself simple weapons of offense and defense, and the remains of human skulls, such as the Skull of Engis or that of Cro Magnon would evidence that even at that remote time the human race was high above its animal associates and had established its dominion over the lower forms of life and intelligence.

Slowly we are learning something of the history of the globe on which we live. More slowly man is developing and advancing.

The next 500,000,000 years of the earth's existence should be worth living, the next 250,000,000 years of the development of life should bring forth some human beings who will have a genuine excuse for existence; who will accomplish something well worth while.

So far the human race has not been a very great success. There is so much that we do not know compared with what there is to know that the wisest of the world are, in reality, hopelessly ignorant.

The only thing to do is to keep on seeking to improve. Devising a little more deeply into the unknown and trying every day to be a little wiser and a little more civilized than we were yesterday.

Mother's Cook Book

Oh! suns and skies and clouds of June. And days of June together. You cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather. —Helen Hunt Jackson.

OCTOBER DISHES

THE fall months when the nuts and games are in season, we turn to some of the cherished dishes which so many enjoy.

New York Chestnut Bread.

Take two cupfuls of unsifted graham flour, one cupful of pastry flour, two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of buttermilk, one and one-eighth teaspoonfuls of soda, one cupful of finely chopped chestnuts. To the flours add the sugar, salt and baking powder; when well mixed add the remaining ingredients. Turn into a buttered pan, cover and let stand twenty-four minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes.

Old-fashioned Gingerbread.

Take one cupful of butter, two cupfuls of brown sugar, three eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of soda and seven cupfuls of pastry flour. When the butter and sugar are well creamed, break in an egg and beat well; repeat until all the eggs are used, then add ginger, salt, soda with the latter dissolved in the milk. Now add the sifted flour. Put a small cake of dough on a well greased baking sheet and roll out to a quarter inch in thickness. Bake in a rather hot oven until brown. Remove from the oven, cut in squares or oblongs, lay on a cake cobble and frost if desired. These gingerbread cakes will keep for a long time if kept in tin boxes.

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.

Remove the shells from as many chestnuts as needed, then boil in their skins in salted water. When they are soft, remove the nuts and peel them. Now mash as thoroughly as potatoes. Take equal portions of fine bread crumbs, sweet mashed potatoes and chestnuts, mix well, adding butter and, if too dry, a little cream. Season with fine herbs, finely chopped onion and pepper to taste. Some prefer all chestnuts, omitting the potato and crumbs.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DOES HOT WATER MAKE US CLEANER THAN COLD? Hot water melts the fat and oils. That cling about our skin. And leaves us smooth and clean and soft. Whenever dirt has been on your skin, hot water cleans it off.

Corpus Christi Port Handles Big Amount of Tonnage

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 28.—Completing the first year of its existence Sept. 14, the Federal \$5,000,000 deep water port of Corpus Christi has established a new record in regard to the handling of cargo by a new port and it has grown and developed with a rapidity unprecedented in maritime history.

According to figures compiled under the supervision of J. L. Boy, director of the port, over 260,000 tons of cargo have moved down the ship channel and out to the Gulf of Mexico during the first twelve months the port of Corpus Christi has been in operation.

Of this unprecedented amount of cargo that has been lifted, about 200,000 tons consisted of oil from the tank farm at Ingleside on the ship channel. The remainder of the tonnage was handled on the docks along side the turning basin of the port proper.

Cotton that had been produced in the black land fields of South Texas was by far the most important of the exported products and nearly 100,000 bales of the fleecy staple was shipped during the first year of operation to practically every section of the world. Another 100,000 is now being compressed and awaiting shipment soon.

The remaining tonnage handled at this port site consisted of 16,000 tons of cotton seed cake and smaller amounts of cotton seed meal and hull fibers. While some imports came from European ports, the majority was handled by the Moore and McCormack lines from the Atlantic seaboard and were made up of ammunition, canned goods, iron and steel products and various miscellaneous commodities.

The total number of sailings from the port last year amounted to 125 vessels and 75 of them were from Ingleside. Of the other vessels, 37 of them were American ships inclusive of six Moore and McCormack freighters, three Swedish, two German, two Dutch, one Danish, one British, one Italian, one Norwegian and one Spanish. Their destinations covered practically every section of the globe.

Never before in maritime history has a new port developed and grown as rapidly as has the port of Corpus Christi and Navigation authorities are confident that its growth will be on an even larger scale during the coming year.

MILLIONS IN BABIES

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Billions of dollars will be represented in exhibitions in one department of the All-West Texas exposition here. They are not radium or diamonds, but babies; the pride of West Texas homes.

MME. LEWIS OF AMARILLO

Medium and Business Advisor, gives advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., suite 20. Old Schneider hotel. Here for a short while.

DIRT FOR SALE

Any Kind, Delivered Anywhere. HOMER JONES, 2 Blocks South, 2 Blocks East of Tracks.

"Keep Your City Clean"

Trash and Garbage Hauling. Pampa Sanitary Service. A. G. CLARK, Mgr. CITY HALL.

FRASER & UPTON

"THE INSURANCE MEN" Bonds, City and Farm Loans. Phone 272.

Your Battery Is The Heart of Your Car.

Keep It Fully Charged And In Good Repair at FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY. Phone 472. Just West Marland Service Station.

THE FLOWER HE MISSED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MANY the songs they sing you, mothers of men. Many the flowers they bring you, mothers of men.

Once from a wilder garden, mothers of men, Asking your praise and pardon, mothers of men.

Soon will our blossoms perish, mothers of men, But there is one you cherish, mothers of men.

One you will wear in heaven, mothers of men, One in our childhood given, mothers of men.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THE difference between a successful marriage and an unsuccessful one is often no more'n the difference between a good sport and a martyr.

Bein' a good sport don't mean puttin' up with everything. It means reducin' the things you gotta put up with to a minimum and then bein' game about them.

Husbands appreciate good sportsmanship just as much as they appreciate any other good quality—that is to say, they think it's comin' to 'em.

FOR THE GANDER—

Women used to ask themselves—"I wonder if he'll try to kiss me?" Now they ask—"I wonder when?"

If you gotta fight with a woman, fight with everything you got. It's only after a good war that you can expect peace.

However, holdin' your peace is worth three times as much as makin' it. The Phillistines wasn't the only people that was put out of business by the jawbone of an ass.

Do You Know

That: ~??~

THE phrase to "bury the hatchet" came from our own Indians. It is an illusion to a command given to the North American Indians by their "Great Spirit" when they smoked the peace-pipe to "bury the hatchet," war clubs and scalping knives in the ground so that all thought of enmity might be buried out of sight and so out of mind.

To "bury the hatchet" has now come to mean a desire for friendliness and a wish to end the strife and enmity.—Anna S. Turquist.

GIRLIGAGS



"The radio must have been known longer ago than is generally supposed," says Antiquarian Anne, "else what did they mean when they spoke of making Rome howl?"

Left Biddy Lonesome

sitting hen, at East Hampton, Penn., did a motherly task for 15 eggs for three weeks. The eggs were in a quail's nest uncovered while Albert Saitus was mowing. Michael Daley lent the hen and eight chicks were hatched. Biddy took the family for a walk and Mother Quail appeared, called the eight little ones and disappeared with them in the woods.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

WHITE NEEDS YELLOW IN EGG COMBINATION

LONDON (AP)—The husband who requests his wife to fry him three eggs for breakfast may feel a little uneasy over the statement of Miss Margaret A. Boas, a Belt Memorial Research Fellow, that the whites of eggs are poisonous.

Miss Boas has made a number of experiments at the Lister Institute of Preventative Medicine since 1922. She fed whites of eggs together with other food, to rats and found they began to lose weight after 21 days, became bald, developed a skin disease and finally died.

Miss Boas, however, has been good enough to qualify her statement by saying that the yolk of the egg counteracts any deleterious effect of the white.

MORE GOLD SENT BY AIR TO CAPITALS OF EUROPE

LONDON (AP)—Transport of gold bullion between London and European capitals by airplane is becoming more and more common.

This new mode of transport is cheaper than by sea and the saving in time compensates the banks for the transport cost and insurance by reducing the interest charges by many days.

All pilots and mechanics of airplanes carrying gold cargoes are armed with revolvers. If a forced landing has to be made the help of local police is immediately obtained until its consignment is transferred to the nearest bank.

ENGLISH CHILDREN NOW EXPECT LONGER LIVES

LONDON (AP)—The expectation of life for a child born in England today is 17 years longer than it was for a child born in 1846, according to a report of Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health.

The fight against disease and early death has resulted in statistics showing that from 1846 to 1850 there were 22.4 deaths per thousand persons, and 157 infant deaths per thousand persons. From 1921 to 1925 there were only 10.9 deaths per thousand and 76 infant deaths.

"These figures mean," said Sir George, "that despite an enormous increase of population, without increase of home territory, the total death-rate and the infant mortality rate of the nation have been halved in four generations."

The infant mortality rate was 5 per cent lower in 1926 than in 1925. Last year the country saved 40,000 babies' lives above the average infant mortality calculated on the years 1901 to 1910.

"This also implies a better physical condition in children from one to five years of age," Sir George said.

Diseases of the heart and blood circulation were listed as the most deadly of ailments.

FAMOUS PILGRIMS CHAPEL AGAIN BROUGHT TO LIGHT

LONDON (AP)—The casual removal of some ivy has disclosed the ruined and forgotten tower of a once famous Canterbury Pilgrims Chapel in

Brentwood, Essex.

All that now remains of the chapel, which was built by the monks of St. Osyth's Monastery in 1221, is a ruined tower which in the course of years had become so hemmed in with other buildings that its existence was forgotten.

It stands in a side road. While some ivy was being removed from the ancient stonework of the tower was revealed.

The Town Council decided to ask for the ruins to be scheduled as an historic building and preserved.

Brentwood was on the route taken to the shrine of St. Thomas A Beckett at Canterbury. The chapel was built so that they could pause on their journey and pray, and also that through their offerings the monks of St. Osyth's might benefit from their visit.

MANY WOMEN ATTENDING LONDON NIGHT SCHOOLS

LONDON (AP)—London women, nearly 100,000 of them, studied everything from butchering to beauty culture in the continuation schools of the London County Council last year.

Women showed a much greater interest in adult education than men did, and London women showed greater interest in further study than women in the rest of the British Isles.

The authorities of education in

Film Her Poems



MRS. AGNES E. HINES, PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Picturizing poetry is an avocation of Mrs. Agnes E. Hines, wife of Dr. Charles Hines, mayor of Forest Grove, Ore., finds pleasurable and profitable. She has set a number of her own poems to pictures as a composer sets poems to music.

After writing several poems descriptive of scenery of the Pacific Northwest, Mrs. Hines hires a cameraman to take pictures of the views she has described in rhyme.

Some of her films have been booked at motion picture houses, and exhibitors have been asking for more. After versifying and filming picturesque spots in Oregon and Washington she extended her activity to California and has arranged for filming scenery in Alaska.

London undertake to teach anything in night schools which a sufficient number of persons desire to study. One woman of 78 took a course in craft work last year and another of 62 studied commercial French.

BYRON MEMORIAL IS FAVORITE OF GREEKS

LONDON (AP)—Greek visitors to London almost invariably make a pilgrimage to what is often described as the least-known work of art in London, the Byron memorial, which is hidden away among the trees and shrubs in Hamilton Gardens near Hyde Park Corner.

The Greeks revere the poet as a stout advocate of Greek independence. He is depicted as seated on a rock in an attitude of meditation, his favorite dog by his side. The marble for the pedestal was given by the Greek government, and the cost of about 3,500 pounds was raised by public subscription. The statue, of bronze was unveiled in 1880.

NEW EXCUSE TRAVELS IN SECOND CLASS CAR

PARIS (AP)—People who ride second class in European trains, but feel that they must always explain why, have a new excuse. They are afraid of being murdered.

In the last several months there have been several homicides in French railway trains—and all are in first class compartments. These are seldom so crowded as the others, which gives the killer a better chance to slip away unseen.

Not long ago a reporter in whose mind the details of the latest such murder were quite fresh, found himself in a first-class compartment on a night express, all alone. A stranger, unshaven, badly dressed and without luggage came in and took a place. The reporter not only abandoned all thought of going to sleep, but decided to share his worries with the conductor. The conductor quietly made an investigation and then told the young man he could doze in peace. The stranger was a detective from the "Surats Generale," the French Scotland Yard.

FLASH LIGHTS POP ALONG WITH CORKS

PARIS (AP)—Parisian night life furnishes a livelihood to many a flashlight photographer. They operate in nearly every cabaret and on many a Montmartre street corner, developing your picture while you wait. Usually the victims are photographed unawares. The flare is their first warning that a picture has been taken. Curiosity or a desire to destroy the negative keeps them waiting fifteen minutes while the picture is developed. Prices often depend on circumstances.

Many cabarets now make a practice of shooting one flashlight picture in the course of the night. Even the so-called exclusive dancing places now photograph the crowds.

BATHTUBS INCREASE WHILE TREES DYING

PARIS (AP)—The Frenchman who remarked that he preferred Paris to New York because he loved trees better than bath-tubs is now witnessing the slow death of many trees that are so much a part of the French capital. Bath-tubs, meanwhile, are increasing here as elsewhere. Factory smoke is partly responsible for

killing the trees of Paris, but the blight is blamed more upon the automobile exhaust than anything else.

The Bois remains its green and glorious self, but the boulevards are no longer so shaded as they were. Horse chestnut trees, once so common, have died by the hundreds since taxis took the place of cabs. Most of the new trees planted to replace them are acacias, but they seem none too healthy. Plain trees are harder than any others in fighting the internal combustion era. On the left side of the Seine are many maples, but, to one who has seen New England, they have a lean and hungry look.

FRENCH LIKE RAZORS THAT OPEN CANS

PARIS (AP)—In Montmartre even the street-hawkers are different from their brothers in less Bohemian neighborhoods. At the street market along the Boulevard Rochechouart, the men who sell razors demonstrate the fine quality of their blades by using them to open cans or to cut chips off blocks of wood. "You see," they explain to the crowd of potential customers, "no beard could be too tough for this blade."

The men who sell dental paste or powder often carry a set of horrible looking teeth in their pockets, flourishing them from time to time as an example of what is likely to happen if you don't use their products. Then, with a smile such as can be braved only by that lucky "one person out of five," they reveal their own white and glistening teeth.

CARPET BEATERS REAP HARVEST IN AUGUST

PARIS (AP)—The end of the summer is the busy season of the year for the carpet cleaners in French cities. Walk into an office or an apartment house during August or September, and likely as not there will be no carpet on the stairway.

The better-shod feet are all supposed to be out of town. That is no longer true, for riches are more widely distributed these days, and most of the wealthy are workers, who can't get away from their offices all summer long. But the tradition persists, and few carpets in France are ever sent to the cleaner except during August and September.

IS THIS NEWS?

CUERO (AP)—A man so intent upon playing a Mexican game here ate a huge grasshopper by mistake. He suffered no ill effects.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service Phone 181. (121-tfc)

WET SUMMER WELCOMED BY UMBRELLA MAKERS

PARIS (AP)—Amid all the complaining about poor business that has gone on in France this year, one class of men have been singularly prosperous. They are those who make and sell umbrellas. Never, they say, has business been so booming in what is still academically known as the summertime.

This year, from a climatic standpoint, France had almost no summer at all. May was fine, but May is spring. After that it began to rain, and kept on raining all through June, July and August.

Being unusually in demand, umbrellas went up in price. Even an unpretentious one cost five dollars and more.

While enriching themselves, the umbrella men kept their sense of humor—and gratitude. Their syndicate printed and distributed 1,200 lithographs of General Delcambre, the French weather man.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

In Wheeler's Job



FRANCIS SCOTT MCBRIDE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 28. (AP)—Francis Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has stepped into the shoes of the late Wayne B. Wheeler as legislative superintendent of the dry organization. An attorney will be chosen to do Wheeler's work as general counsel for the league.

McBride is 55, a native of Ohio. From pastorates in the Presbyterian church he turned 18 years ago to Anti-Saloon league work, serving as state superintendent of the league in Illinois before becoming general superintendent in 1924.

Paris To Berlin—On Horseback!



Air stunts do not interest Mile. Marie Dorange, who recently won the title of "most beautiful amazon in France," and who is now traveling from the capital of France to the capital of Germany on horseback.

PARIS, Sept. 28. (AP)—The good old ways are exciting enough for Mile. Marie Dorange, pretty French rider who is jogging along on her way to Berlin, content to travel by horse while others are going by air. She has her prettiest evening dress strapped on the saddle behind her. She carries a raincoat, a van-

ity box and two penguins as mascots. That is the sum total of her luggage. She has booked no accommodations and will halt for rest whenever she and the horse think they need it.

"There is no purpose to this trip," Mile. Dorange said, as her mount pranced through the gates of Paris. "I have always wanted to make a long journey in the good old way of days gone by—and now I'm doing it."

She was recently judged "the most beautiful amazon in France" at a competition at Le Touquet, rival of Deauville as a chic summer resort.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News Publishing Company, Inc., at 154 West Foster Avenue.

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

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments.

TOGETHER—There is room for but one real center, commercially, in each trade territory. Wholesaling and bulk retailing are not scattered about indefinitely.

And that commercial center may or may not be properly nurtured by those who can both profit and serve through their advantageous location. Trade centers vary hugely according to their organization.

Pampa, with many natural advantages, should undergo many changes in the next five years. During that period the oil industry should expand and go forward with more thoroughness and less spasmodic efforts than hitherto. The program of diversified farming should succeed well as present day Gray county farmers profit from oil holdings and either go into retirement or adopt more intensive methods, especially in stock raising.

To aid in this development, and especially to make the best of the present, Pampa merchants must get together in a task which cannot be accomplished without cooperation. One of the constant demands of any city is an active Chamber of Commerce. If the city charter is adopted, the Board of City Development plan will give much greater stability to this city-building agency and will equalize the burden of its support.

Another organization is vital, in that dignified credit is a vital part of a trade center. The Merchant's association has adopted a comprehensive policy which should go far toward helping Pampa business, providing the merchants themselves give some of their time even as they expect others to do so to make the plan effective.

When a customer asks for credit, modern good business demands that that person's credit rating be ascertained. Many customers, who have lived where the credit association is active, welcome this investigation because of its help in showing the merchant their integrity.

The records of the organization, however, must be built through cooperation. Each member is given a supply of credit cards, duplicates of which he should furnish the secretary of the association. These records are confidential to the secretary, and any other merchant, desiring information on an individual, is given merely the credit rating, and not the circumstances involved. It is unfair to a customer not to report his good record,

And Our Hero Is Still Warming the Bench



for that leaves a blank in the central office which might be misunderstood.

Association records are of such value when all promptly report on their experience that members pay heavily in many places for the information. Credit has been seriously affected in Pampa recently through bad accounts, and the Merchant's association, if properly supported, should have a wholesome remedial effect.

VOLUME 2 — Il Duce announces the birth of a second series of little Mussolinis. The new boy is his fourth child, and third son.

The philosophy of the large family is typical of men of Mussolini's power and ambitions. Numbers mean power, reserve power for war and more prestige for peace. Italy, with a glorious past, has a burden of debts staggering in proportion to per capita wealth, and her population is being stabilized only by drastic measures to keep her best citizens at home. The new world is very attractive to the average Italian.

Mussolini, one of the most remarkable men of the time, has done much to restore Italy's morale. It is natural that he should stress productivity, human and otherwise. His new penal code will have provisions striking at even the advocacy of birth control. This attitude comes at a time when the birth rate on the Continent is falling, and when regard for human life is, on the other hand, recalled in relation to the bitter experiences of the war.

The national strength in man power may be lessened as human activities turn to scientific means for expression. The tendency of the educated, regardless of extent, is toward smaller families. A high standard of living is difficult in modern times if the old-time family quota is to be maintained.

Mussolini's policy is best for Italy, but its general application is doubtful.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — As they try to guess what sort of farm relief legislation will be passed by the next Congress, such friends as the farmer has in Washington are sometimes bothered by vague doubts as to whether it will ever be possible to pass anything which the president can consistently approve.

Some bill undoubtedly will be passed and it might conceivably be passed over a Coolidge veto. The McNary-Haugen bill's supporters say they will push that measure again and try to beat the veto with it, but the chances are that they will finally accept some compromise bill which would attract more support in Congress and also stand a better chance of the presidential approval.

There is, however, a small insect in the butter. And that is that the president's message in vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill was so withering and so comprehensive that it might be reasonably construed as an argument against any sort of relief which would be anywhere near satisfactory to the farm bloc.

A study of the McNary-Haugen veto message in conjunction with perusal of almost any of the outstanding proposals for relief legislation shows this to be the case. Take for instance, the so-called "administration bill," or "Jardine bill," which was ballyhooed at Rapid City as having the Jardine-Hoover-Mellon approval and strong prospects of support by Coolidge himself. This bill seems to be modeled along the lines of known as an "administration bill," but that is not the point.

While the "Jardine bill" is not at all satisfactory to the farm bloc, it is almost impossible to see how it can be sat-

isfactory to President Coolidge, either. It doesn't contain the very controversial "equalization fee" features of the McNary-Haugen bill, but it contains numerous other features against which the president went definitely on record. And Mr. Coolidge is reputed never to reverse himself.

The president described government price-fixing as a "great economic folly from which this country has every right to be spared." But this bill provides for "price stabilization" or "control" by a federal board appointed by the president and if that does not mean price fixing someone will have to explain the difference for those who are too obtuse to discern it.

California has a breakfast club, although the greater part of the country will continue to specialize in the midnight lunch.—The Terre Haute Star.

Our radical subversive and revolutionary remark for the day: In our opinion a slightly shiny nose looks decidedly cute if in an attractive setting.—The Columbus State Journal.

With moonshine under the belt it is hard to follow a straight line and still harder to follow the curves.—The Charleston Daily Mail.

The war in China has interfered with production of frozen eggs and dried eggs. It seems that even out of this war some good is coming.—The Flint Journal.

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PRESS FORUM

New York state officials are adding a color test to the other tests applied to applicants for automobile drivers' licenses. Such a test has been imposed in New Jersey for several months. Both New York and New Jersey now impose eye tests.

Plainly a motorist should not only be capable of seeing fairly well, but should be capable of distinguishing between the principal colors. Modern traffic, controlled by lights, demands that automobile drivers be able to distinguish colors to the same degree that engineers of locomotives are required to be able to distinguish them. The eye tests, in addition to promoting traffic safety, also confer a health benefit. Thousands of people who should wear glasses but do not, find in such tests convincing evidence of the necessity for wearing them. Thus eye faults which have a considerable bearing on well-being and health would be corrected.

The information contained in the New York dispatch reveals how far advanced some states are in the matter of control for traffic safety. Texas, which does not have a driver's license law, must remain far down in the list of states seeking to solve the traffic safety problem.—Star-Telegram.

NEWS JABS

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TWINKLES

As an oldtimer compared with most Pampa Panhandlers, we predict 90 degree weather within two weeks. On an early Saturday night, however, it will freeze. Now you guess.

Styles are great things; imagine a mid-Victorian skirt on one of our streets, or one of any Panhandle city. Still, some styles are not built for our northerners.

Several Pampa men are telling time by their watchless chains. Congealed oil doesn't make an Ingersoll hit on all six and all seconds.

It must be gratifying to Irish suffragists to know that two of their number are important enough to be ousted from Old Erin.

Reporters probably couldn't print what the young man said who jumped into a lake to recover a letter for a supposed millionaire who wasn't.

If the younger generation, these junior juniors, are going to the bad, it isn't because the college deans have failed to make a rule against it, to judge by some of the regulations at hand.

A rouged rubber stamp may replace the lip-stick. But consider what might result if the stamps got crossed and hubby were the victim.

It may be a hard winter. The local weather prophets can't tell exactly, as the oldest of them has been here only about 40 years.

Because a wife used his red toupee for a dishrag, Patrick Weston was able to obtain a divorce from her.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

You Should Know
Today's Number
368
C.-G. Motor and Accessories Corp.
Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, CHIROPRACTORS, DENTISTS, CONTRACTORS, INSURANCE, PRINTING, and MISCELLANEOUS.



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'MIS', 'GLASSWAN', 'WANTED', 'FOR RENT', 'LOST', 'FOR SALE', 'Educ', 'As', 'Is', 'AUSTI', 'bodies', 'the deve', 'tems bec', 'ing an s', 'Mrs. Mi', 'Galvesto', 'States #', 'Mayfield', 'Every', 'political', 'to expan', 'Mrs. Cu', 'Beacu', 'idea" wl', 'tree at', 'mocracy', 'that ide', 'working', 'mon sch', 'and Th', 'most of', 'for the', '"Educ', 'atmosph', 'likewise', 'be put', 'educatio', '"Our', 'military', 'pioneer', 'These r', 'develop', 'theory', '"I bel', 'cators t', 'the scie', 'necessar', '—that s', 'than the', 'of our

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

MISCELLANEOUS

GLASSWARE—Popular iridescent, delicate and appealing. Flower bowls, vases, compotes. Art and Gift Shop. 78-5p

WANTED—Experienced kitchen help, inquire at Texas Hotel. Mrs. Fulbright. 71-5p

MARCELLING—Fifty cents One and one-half blocks North of Christian church. Sigle Apartments. First door. 71-5p

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable white girl to keep house and take care of baby. References required. See Mrs. Levine at the People's Store. 72-3c

WANTED—Nursing, by experienced practical nurse, inquire Mrs. W. C. Mackenzie at Mason and Cohen Camp 78-2p

WANTED—Small set of books to keep after office hours, references. Box 572. 78-5p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment \$5 per week. South Pampa Court. 78-5p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping Three blocks east—Pennant Filling station, half block north, second house on east side of street. 78-5p

FOR RENT—Two-room cottages, hot and cold shower baths, laundry room, gas, water, electricity, \$5 per week, \$30 per month. Fashion Park, Miami Highway. 78-6p

FOR RENT—Bed rooms. 461 east Foster. \$25 per month. 78-5p

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment in Talley addition. Light, gas and water. See J. G. Christy, Talley addition building. 71-5p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, in modern home, with living room privileges. Would consider serving one or more meals to employed couple or others. See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 100. 68-4fd

FOR RENT—One large lighthousekeeping room beautifully furnished, modern, adjoining bath See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 100. 68-4fd

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—\$25 Reward for return or information as to the whereabouts of "Zip," dark German Police Dog. Missing for three weeks. John Studer. 78-3c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete set of household furniture. Gas stoves, beds, living room furniture, kitchen utensils, piano, 8-tube radio, and everything a bargain for cash. See Mrs. V. A. Cuning at Strickland apartments. 78-5p

FOR SALE—"60" '27 Chrysler coupe, with heater, good winter car in A-1 condition. See mechanic, Chrysler garage. A real buy. 78-5p

FOR SALE—Twenty-five brood sows. Phone 8088742 Stockstill Bros. 70-5p

Education Thrives As Political Liberty Is Enjoyed, Asserted

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Sept. 28. — Governing bodies are not "enthusiastic" over the development of educational systems because educators are not taking an active part in political life, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Galveston, candidate for the United States senate to succeed Earle B. Mayfield, charged here. "Every time men have obtained political freedom they have used it to expand educational advantages," Mrs. Cunningham said. Because "we seek the democratic idea" which holds all men are born "free and equal," she added "democracy immediately formed under that idea and men in control began working immediately toward common school education. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were foremost of the presidents who stood for the cause of the schools. "Education thrives best in an atmosphere of political liberty and likewise political liberty may best be put to use in an atmosphere of educational progress. "Our histories dwell more on military achievements than on the pioneering of public school work. These really tremendous things, as developed under the democratic theory, are hardly mentioned. "I believe it is the duty of educators to take part in politics as the science of government — not necessarily taking a partisan stand — that education should be broader than the "three R's" for the safety of our liberty."

WOMEN PROVE SUCCESS IN ARTS AND INDUSTRIES AT OWN EXHIBIT



Mrs. Oliver Harriman (center) is chairman of the Women's Arts and Industries Exposition at which Mrs. Sara B. DeForest (upper left), varnish manufacturer, and Miss Mary Bendalari, (lower left), shoe manufacturer, are exhibitors. Mrs. William Henry Parry (upper right) is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsoring a culinary arts contest and Elizabeth B. Grimball (lower right) is stage director of the exposition entertainment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (AP)—Modern women may not sit at spinning wheels nor get overheated at the oven during the weekly bread-baking, but they are applying this traditional knowledge to good effect in the industrial world of today, believes Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman of the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries.

"In the old days a woman wove all the cloth her family wore, including the trousers of her men-folk," says Mrs. Harriman. "She churned the butter with her own hands and never dreamed of 'ready-made' food. Today women are making clothing, including shoes, for countless families not their own, and are engaged in feeding hundreds of people they never see.

"The old-fashioned woman at home was an industrial plant in herself. Today she applies the all-around knowledge of yesterday in her business pursuits."

Mrs. Harriman believes that the exposition, which will be held for the sixth consecutive year at the Hotel Astor the first week in October, gives proof of these statements in the variety of its exhibits. The first year of the exposition most of them were makers of articles associated almost exclusively with the everyday life of women. Today there are manufacturers of shoes, makers of dresses, underthings, scarfs, corsets, baby clothes, hats. But there are also

jewelry manufacturers and furriers, inventors and manufacturers. There are several well known candy makers who under the anonymity of trade names are really women. There is a woman who specializes in home-baked hams, another who makes pickles and jams, and several restaurateurs.

One woman inventor patented a series of tongs for handling hot food, the result no doubt of the millions of burns women's fingers have suffered in the kitchen. Another inventor helped save the heels of stockings. Two women inventors have revolutionized the manufacturing process of printing on silk and putting heels on shoes.

One exhibitor manufactures children's toys, another makes dolls only, still another designs children's furniture and is, besides, an expert on child psychology.

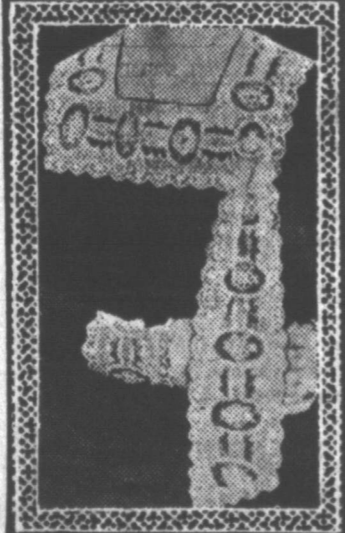
Among the more unique of the 250 exhibitors are a glass eye-maker, a president of a public utilities corporation, the head of a government fishery, importers and artists.

The home body is not ignored, however, explains Mrs. Harriman. A culinary arts competition sponsored by the New York State Federation of Women's clubs under the direction of Mrs. Charles Gregory will take place during the week.

The work of the women of more than 10 foreign countries will be part of the International Section. Belgian, Irish and Croatian women will show their industrial products for the first time in this exposition.

Some of the well known women assisting Mrs. Harriman, chairman of the third year, are Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Sabin, Ethel Barrymore, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, Mrs. Henry Harkness, Rose O'Neill, Lena Madest Phillips, Mary Rinehart, Mrs. William D. Sporborg, Mrs. Harry Harvey Thomas, Claire Tree Major, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lady Armstrong and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

Jabot Set



Lovely alencon lace, with a touch of silver in its thread, fashions a square jabot collar and cuff set which adds a touch of feminine charm to any tailored dress it adorns.

Social Calendar

The Friday 13 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ashby Friday afternoon.

The Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Carlson Thursday afternoon.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary BREAKFAST—Baked apples, cereal, cornmeal pancakes, broiled sausage, oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach timbales, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, oatmeal cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baked whitefish with baked tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, hearts of celery, fruit custard tart, milk, coffee.

If possible get the tiny individual sausages for breakfast. These can be broiled without any previous cooking. Larger sausages should be parboiled for 20 minutes before broiling to insure thorough cooking.

The dinner dessert is quite elaborate and might be served to your bridge or sewing club in place of "ice cream and cake."

Fruit Custard Tart Six eggs, 2 cups milk, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring, peaches, green gage plums, raspberries or blackberries, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup currant jelly, baked pie shell.

Use a deep pie dish and a rich crust for the shell and do not remove from dish.

Pare, halve, and remove stones from enough peaches to border the outside of the pie. Cook in a heavy syrup until tender. Remove stones from enough green gages to make a border inside the peaches. Cook in a heavy syrup until tender. Beat eggs slightly with sugar and a few grains of salt. Slowly add milk heated to the scalding point and cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon.

Let cool and beat in flavoring. Pour into baked pie shell and let stand until cold. Then arrange the halves of peaches around the edge and inside the peaches put a row of green gages. Fill the center with any small fresh fruit lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Whip cream until thick and beat into a little more than half of it the jelly, which has been melted over hot water. Garnish with alternating spoonfuls of the plain and pink whipped cream.

AGAINST CHICKEN THEFT

LUBBOCK (AP)—Wholesale chicken thefts here have resulted in organization of the Anti-Theft association. Fifteen charter members voted to tag small chickens with staples to prevent pilfering.

SOCIETY

Methodists Postpone Reception a Week

The reception for the new members of the Methodist church, which was to have been held Thursday evening, has been postponed one week.

The change in date has been considered advisable on account of bad weather. The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, who has returned from his vacation announced today that the reception would be held on the evening of October 6.

Mary Ellen Cook Honored at Party Given On Birthday

The fourteenth birthday of Miss Mary Ellen Cook was celebrated Tuesday at noon at her home, where her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Cook entertained a number of her friends.

The honoree received many lovely gifts and the good wishes of her friends. A most delightful luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Virginia Rose, Pauline and Wanda Barnard, Frances Finley, Frances Campbell and Yvonne Thomas. Mrs. Cook was assisted by Miss Margaret Schmidt and Miss Jewell Flann.

El Progresso Club Studies The Islanders, Helen Hull's Novel

Members of the El Progresso club met at the home of Mrs. V. E. Fathere Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was leader of the session, whose subject was "The Islanders", a novel by Helen Hull. She was assisted by Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. G. C. Walstad, and Mrs. Lee Ledrick. The novel was ably and enjoyably discussed by all those present.

At the close of the session, a delightful plate luncheon was served to the following members: Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. W. L. Woodward, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. G. C. Walstad.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dave Pope on the second Tuesday in October, with Mrs. W. M. Craven as leader. The subject will be "The Sun Also Rises" by Ernest Hemingway.

The members and officers of the Homemakers class of the Baptist Sunday school wish to extend a welcome to all visitors. The class is doing enjoyable work and desires more members.

Clinton Henry has returned to his home in Clarendon.

Barbaric Motif



New jewelry sounds a primitive note in its colorful, massive fashioning. Jade, inlaid with enamel in an architectural design, forms this pendant, the focal point on a dinner gown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carson returned home Tuesday from an extended trip to Waxahachie and Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wincett are returning today to their home in Higgins.

Clarence Cobb left Sunday for Lubbock, where he will enter the Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Arnett are visitors in Pampa from Enid.

Miss Mary Joe Harmon is ill this week.

Miss Catherine Rolland and Miss Lillian Baird were Clarendon visitors Tuesday.

Arch Joyce of Wichita Falls is in Pampa in interest of his ranch on the Canadian river.

P. D. Hill returned Tuesday from Enid, where Mrs. Hill and children will visit friends and relatives for the next month.

University Is Given Plantation Papers of Preston R. Rose

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Plantation papers concerning the marketing of products in Victoria county about the middle of the last century are among the most recent gifts of the University of Texas library. These papers belonged to Preston R. Rose, one of the early day cattle raisers in the state and owner of one of the earliest plantations in Victoria county.

Rose settled in the Victoria section in 1846 buying large holdings, including the John Linn tract, an original grant from the Empresario de Leon. The plantation was located on the Victoria-Indianola road and many of the papers are receipts for plantation products sold in Indianola, then known as Powder Horn, and other early day markets. A part of Rose's land consisted of a large pasture, containing about 15,000 acres, which was fenced in plank. This is said to have been the first fenced pasture in Texas and fencing was not generally practiced in the coast country until 1872.

The pasture was stocked with fine Durham cattle and horses imported by Rose from Kentucky and he was the first man in the state to attempt to improve the native Longhorn cattle. Rose's brand, the "Seven A," was known throughout his section of the state and was solicited as one of the 32 most widely known "trademarks" of the Texas range to be used in the decoration of Garrison Hall, class room building on the University of Texas campus.

This most recent installment of Rose's papers was the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Rose Austin and Mrs. Dorothy Watts of Donna, daughter and granddaughter of Preston Rose. Other small units of his papers have been given to the University from time to time by Mrs. Margaret Austin Redfield of Dallas and Miss Fannie Hatchford of Austin, also granddaughters.

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FRECKLES And His FRIENDS

Leave It To Oscar

By Blosser



SPORTS

Football Fans Will Find Game Different This Year

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—Football fans resorting to early autumn practice to familiarize themselves with the new rules must be prepared for one shock as soon as they reach the field for the first time. The goal posts will not be in their accustomed places.

The posts have been ordered back from the goal lines to the end lines, a distance of ten yards. This will make the try for point after touchdown more difficult. In the opinion of the rules committee it will avoid interference with plays on the goal line and the possible injuries to players.

Under the new setting of the posts it will not be so easy to take the three points offered by a field goal when the six or seven points resulting from a touchdown seems a remote possibility. Now with the ball on the 15 yard line a drop or placement kick must travel 25 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Under the rules of 1927 there must be no "beating the ball" from shift or huddle plays. In all such plays the players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for approximately one second.

The rules committee suggests that a convenient way to measure this period is to count rapidly "one-two-three-four." It tells officials that in case of doubt the penalty shall be enforced. Referees, umpires, field judges and linesmen are charged with responsibility for enforcing the stop rule. The penalty for violation will be 15 yards.

In an effort to speed the game the rules on "delay the game" have been amended. Each captain will be permitted to ask that time be called three times in each half instead of four as before. The penalty of five yards for each additional "time out" remains the same.

The amended rules construe as "unreasonable delay" a lapse of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball into play after it is ready for play or the continuance of the "huddle" for more than 15 seconds. Violation will cost five yards.

In an effort to "encourage greater freedom in handling the ball" the rules of passing have been amended so that the backward and lateral passes, except those from the snapper-back, if incomplete, will be dead. The ball shall belong to the passing side at the point it struck the

ground or at the point it went out of bounds, and the play shall count as a fourth down, on the fourth down the ball shall go to the opponents at that point.

If a backward pass, made by a player of the side which did not put the ball in play, strikes the ground or goes out of bounds before passing into possession of a player, the ball is dead and shall belong to the passing side at the point where it struck the ground or went out of bounds. The down shall be first, with ten yards to gain.

A far-reaching rule which will prevent picking up fumbled kicks and exciting dashes to touchdowns or long gains, has been incorporated in the revised regulations. Now when a ball is kicked from scrimmage and touched or muffed by a player of the receiving side before it has come into actual possession and control of the player it may be recovered by a player of the kicking side who was placed on side when his opponent touched the ball, but it may not be advanced beyond the point of recovery. The ball will be declared dead at the point of recovery.

The game will be made safer from players' feet under a change in the rules making more definite the restrictions on equipment to be worn. Conical cleats, the points of which are less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, or oblong cleats which measure less than one-fourth by three-fourths of an inch on the surface are forbidden. The rules specifically ban bicycle or electric tape in hand or wrist protectors. The penalty for violation of the rules as to proper equipment remains as suspension unless the evils are corrected within two minutes.

CAMERON WOMAN HONORED

CAMERON, Sept. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Perry Wilkerson of Cameron has been appointed chairman of the State Legislative Committee of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's club, it was announced today. She has the privilege of selecting the other members of the committee.

COW WRECKS PLANE

YOAKUM (AP)—Whether this cow intended to emulate her sister of nursery fame and jump over the moon with the aid of an airplane was not stated, but a cow here wrecked a plane and was killed by the impact and placed an aviator and two passengers near the brink of eternity.

RIVAL COACHES PICK STANFORD

THREE TWO TO THREE TWO TO TRIUMPH ON COAST AGAIN



"Pop" Warner, Stanford coach (upper left), always builds a "three-deep team." Coach "Nibs" Price of the University of California (center) gives Stanford "the edge" on the coast championship. Coach Paul Schissler of the Oregon Aggies (lower left) feels much the same about Stanford's prospects. Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California (right), whose team meets Stanford, is said to be suffering from pre-season depression.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)—Great clouds of gloom hang over the camps of the principal contenders in the 1927 Pacific Coast Conference football campaign.

But the mist of pessimism which canopies the Old Farm at Stanford is so thin, rival coaches claim to have peeked through it. Their official reports accuse Stanford of having prospects of one of the best teams in recent years.

"Stanford will win," declared Coach Enoch Bagshaw of the University of Washington.

"Ditto," chimed in Coach Paul Schissler of the Oregon Aggies. Coach Nibs Price of California was reported as growling, "Stanford is perhaps better fortified with material for the approaching season than any other contender," and as giving the Cardinals "the edge on the championship."

Against this wholesale assault Stanford supporters enter the demurrer that the Cardinals have the services of only six of the 11 men who started against Alabama last New Year's day in the East and West encounter that ended in a tie.

While the champions do lose Ed Walker and Ted Shipkey, ends, Ward Poulson and Leo Harris, tackles, Captain Swan, guard and George Bogue, half-back, due to graduation, neutral observers think they appear favorably for a repeat of the 1926 triumph.

So, too, despite bearish views emanating from South of the Tehachapi range, the Trojans of the University of Southern California look good this season. Graduation sounded taps for 15 gridiron careers of "Thundering Herdmen" headed by Morton Kaer, who was given a backfield position on the All-American eleven. However, like "Pop" Warner, who always builds a "three deep" team, Coach Howard Jones has a wealth of talent to fill in the holes in his first eleven. His backfield prospects are especially reassuring with Drury and Williams back in uniform.

Coach Jones' pre-season depression, however, is partly excusable when it is noted from the schedule that his team has not only a tough program but meets, also, Stanford and Notre Dame, the only two aggregations to beat them last year, on their home fields this year.

In the North, the team status is a little more confusing. On paper, Oregon and Oregon Aggies do not look to have the championship calibre of either Washington or Washington state. Coach Bagshaw, of Washington, after picking Stanford to win and expressing the belief California could be counted on to stage a comeback to old time form said if his own team "gets off to a good start" it might be "troublesome," but that he couldn't see how any team could beat the Cardinals this year.

A much brighter view of the Huskies' prospects is taken by Coach Schissler who believes Washington's fears are baseless and that his old rival will finish ahead of U. S. C. and second only to Stanford. Schissler rates his own Oregon Aggies close to the cellar.

Idaho with a new coach and many new men is an unknown quantity

Western Conference Stadium Seat 496,000 Fans This Year

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 28. — Stadium of the Western Conference will seat 496,000 this year, with the completion of new athletic plants at the University of Michigan and at Northwestern university.

Twenty-five years ago there were exactly 45,000 seats in all the football fields of the Conference—just the number of seats that have been added this year.

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner for the Conference, declares, however, that football is no more popular a sport now than it was a quarter of a century ago.

"In 1900," Griffith says, "student enrollment in the Big Ten was 19,820, while it was 84,225 last year. The number of alumni has increased from 58,224 in 1900 to 241,000 at the present time. The population

of the 10 college towns now is 5,000,000 instead of 2,576,000."

Michigan's new stadium will hold 70,000. Northwestern will seat 50,000 as compared to 35,000 last year. Capacities of other stadia in the conference are: Ohio State 92,000, Illinois 67,000, Minnesota 52,000, Wisconsin 40,000, Iowa 27,000, Indiana 23,000, and Purdue 20,000.

Twenty-five years ago Chicago's field with its 10,000 seats was the behemoth of the conference. Michigan's stands seated 8,500 persons, Wisconsin 7,000, Illinois 5,000, Iowa 3,000, Indiana 2,500, Purdue 2,000 and Northwestern 1,800.

At least 16 games on home schedules will be sold out this fall, Major Griffith said. The Michigan-Ohio State game already is oversold.

SPORT TALK

The Harvester football team is busy this week completing new plays which will be used in the game Friday against Wheeler. Several new men are expected to be in the line-up for this game, as Coach Dickey wants to have his substitutes ready for the season in case of accident. The game Friday will be the first in the conference and the fans want to see the boys get off to a good start.

The National league race is still on with no change as a result of yesterday's games. The Pirates defeated Chicago yesterday to continue two games ahead of the Cardinals, who also won. Alexander held the Reds to three hits. The Giants made short work of the victory over the Phillies, winning 6 to 2. Tomorrow should tell the tale as to who will meet the Yankees in the world series.

Babe Ruth, king of swat, extraordinary, connected for his 57th home run with the bases full in the sixth. Gehrig hit his 46th homer in the fourth yesterday. The babe must connect for the circuit once in each of the remaining three games to beat his 1921 record of 59.

The learned heavyweight champion of the world entered New York Monday to the cheering of a huge crowd at the Grand Central station while Dempsey arrived unheralded yesterday. Jack said he would fight all comers and would be glad to meet Gene anytime and anywhere.

but the Vandals have always been a threat with a light, fast, smashing team.

California, which won the Pacific Conference with monotonous regularity up to three years ago, will have 13 letter men back in uniform. The Golden Bears with at least 70 experienced gridgers to draw from can count on a strong backfield but with perhaps a deficient supply of guards and tackles.

Work On Canyon Church Is Rushed

CANYON, Sept. 28.—Work is being rushed on the new Baptist church of this city. J. S. Humphries of the finance committee states that the money to prepare the structure for occupancy is in sight, and that the church will be housed in the new edifice within two months if weather conditions are at all favorable. This church is being built at a cost of more than \$100,000 and will be one of the most commodious in this section of the state.

Having a large student membership this church employs a student secretary who spends most of his time working with the students of the West Texas State Teachers college and of the local high school. L. E. Waite, recent secretary resigned to take up similar work at Beaumont. Rev. Lyn Claybrook of the local church states that Waite's successor will be selected at the earliest possible date.

Woman Law Student Wins Notable Honor

NEW YORK (AP)—Another scholastic victory for women in competition with men has been chalked up by Miss Elizabeth Powers, youthful New York law student.

Miss Powers has been awarded the Theta Sigma Lambda Fraternity, (honorary law) award, given for the first time to the New York University School of law student who maintained the highest average upon examination throughout the entire three years course.

Miss Powers has been the most consistent honor student in the School of law during the past three years. She earned honorable mention in scholarship during her first year. In her second year she won the University Scholarship for having the highest average of the second year students.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Ten Husbands



Hollywood has many marriages, but this Louisiana woman has them backed off the board. The other day she took her tenth husband. Her name? Well, it is Mrs. Carolyn McDonald-Walters-Bronson-Burgess-Chavallier-Garden-White-Luigi-Hatfield-Willis. Her home is at Urania, La.

With Nats



Here's Grant Gillis, former Alabama grid star, who broke in at shortstop for the Washington Senators a few days ago. He comes from the Southern League after a great season with Birmingham.

BILLY EVANS Says

A Million Experts
"Just tell us some of the things we do not know about baseball."

Those were the instructions handed me by the toastmaster at a recent athletic banquet in the east at which I was one of the speakers. I had to smile as the master of ceremonies briefly outlined my speech. In reply I told him he had slipped me the toughest assignment possible, for if there is one game the American public feels that it knows, it is baseball.

At every big league ball game a majority of those present are sure they could do a better job of managing than the men paid princely salaries for so doing. They are ever ready to slip advice to the star players and are positive they know a lot more about umpiring than the men assigned to that rather unenviable task.

Perhaps that is why baseball is so popular. One must be greatly interested in a sport to labor under the above hallucinations.

Scoring by Fractions

During my travels over the American league circuit, I met scores of rabid fans, men who are highly successful in their own particular lines of endeavor, yet feel they have many ideas that would better baseball if incorporated in the rules.

Recently, while in Washington, Dr. Burdine, a learned man of medicine, in all seriousness told me he believed the method of scoring in baseball was all wrong. He is of the opinion that a team should receive certain credits for men left on bases.

It is Dr. Burdine's thought that, if an inning should end with a runner on third and one on first, that team should be credited with one

run; three-quarters of a run for the man who was on third when the innings closed and one-fourth of a run for the man on first. He believes such a system would make for closer games and more extra inning battles.

While I am aware that the good doctor knows his medicine, I cannot subscribe to his scoring system. It would cut to a minimum, I think, the premium on good defensive baseball. What say you?

More Work for Umpires

Then there is my very good friend Major Cavanaugh, football coach at Fordham and one of the gridiron best. He has some unique ideas on baseball. I am of the opinion that he is usually simply "joshing" me with his contentions, but he does it with a straight face.

Major Cavanaugh is of the opinion that certain rules are too definite in baseball, thereby relieving the umpires of hair-line rulings that would add zest to the game.

One of his favorite objections is to the rule that says no runs can score on a double play, in which the third out is a force or the batsman fails to reach first. He claims that if there are runners on first and third, with one out, and the batsman hits to the shortstop, who forces the man at second, also getting the runner at first, the run should score if the man from third is over the plate before the third out is made.

When the umpires insist that the major must be "spoofing", his pet comeback is the umpire, like the dog because it eliminates the question as to whether the runner was over the plate.

Is Your Signature Worthless?

When you sign your name to a check are you positive that a sum sufficient to cover the check is in the Bank? Do you know that your bad check will cause the good checks to be questioned? Most people consider their checks as good as gold, but a few persistently issue checks that are returned with the notation—

“Insufficient Funds”——or “No Account”

An extensive campaign is under way in Pampa to stop this evil of the “hot check artist.” No mercy or partiality is being shown to the offenders. A bad check is a bad check, regardless of the giver.

Let's Stop This Evil

Keep Behind The Movement

The merchants and business men of Pampa have pledged themselves to stand shoulder to shoulder in a relentless war on the “Hot Check Artist” and agreed one with the other that they will no longer tolerate the evil. They further pledge themselves to immediately turn over to the county attorney all such worthless checks for collection through legal process, and they further promise to push every case to the limit and refuse to agree to a “settlement” upon payment of the amount involved.

H. & K. Drug Co.

Peoples Store

Fatheree Drug Co.

Thompson Hardware Co.

G. C. Malone Furniture Co.

J. E. Murfee & Co.

Woodward-Lane Grocery

Pampa Drug Co.

Jumping Jack Tire Co.

M-System Store

W. H. Thomas Grocery

Cross Dry Goods Co.

Mahan Drug Co.

C. B. Barnard Dry Goods Co.

Masters Cafe

Gordon Stores Co.

Rea & Ballew Grocery & Market

Farris Dry Goods

The Home Furniture & Auction Co.

C.-G. Motor & Accessories Corp.

Stephenson Furniture Company

Southwestern Public Service Co.

Morris Drug Store

DeLuxe Cleaners

Wades Variety Store

Biggs-Horn Nash Co.

Hameed Dry Goods

Oil Belt Grocery

Pampa Service Station

Pampa Shoe and Harness Shop

Frank and Roy's Curb Service

Priest Motor Co.

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"CRADLE SNATCHERS"

FEATURING
LOUISE FAZENDA

We Own Our Own Plant and Do Our Own Work.

Pampa Cleaners

Phone 204

New Cigaret Is To Make Appearance In Tobacco World

Confirmation came today from George Whelan, chairman of the board of the Union Tobacco company that this large organization would very shortly place upon the market a cigaret revolutionary in character. Tobacco circles have been agog with interest over reports that the Union Tobacco company contemplated such a move, and Mrs. Whelan's confirmation is certain to stir it to a new high pitch. In individual interest, the new cigaret draws a close parallel to that existing in the automobile industry over the forthcoming Ford car.

Mr. Whelan said that the new cigaret would make its appearance in a few weeks. He would not divulge the name of the brand but he did admit that it would come within the popular-priced field.

"The character of the cigaret," said Mr. Whelan, "is such as to take it out of the convention attending the appearance of just another brand. Normally the introduction of a cigaret is solely the function of advertising. But this cigaret comes entirely outside of that classification because of its extraordinary character."

"To be sure, this cigaret will be advertised—and extensively, naturally newspapers will be used, for the success that other brands have made through the use of newspapers advertising establishes the fact that success in cigaret marketing comes through the consistent use of newspapers at the proper time, but for the moment all that can be said is that such a cigaret is in process of manufacture, and that it will differ radically from present-day blends."

"Few possibly realize that to create an outstanding blend in so competitive a field as that of cigarets, calls for a craftsmanship and a skill comparable to that required in the automobile industry. The experiment involved in this cigaret embrace virtually every known quality of tobacco."

The Union Tobacco company, of which Mr. Whelan is chairman, distributes at present some of the best known cigarets, pipe tobaccos and cigars bought by the American public. Because of the popularity of these, and their tremendous sale, the fact that the company would come out with another—and Mr. Whelan to lay such emphasis upon it—has given the forthcoming cigaret unusual importance in the eyes of the tobacco industry.

Art Goebel Is Forced Back By Heavy Fog Today

(By The Associated Press.)
AMARILLO, Sept. 28.—Art Goebel, winner of the Dole Pacific flight, hopped off from here for Bartlesville, Okla., this morning, but was forced to return after running into a heavy fog.

Goebel landed here yesterday from El Paso and was honored at a banquet last night.

Lindbergh Off To Oklahoma City

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Sept. 28.—Col. Charles Lindbergh, flying the Spirit of St. Louis, took off from here this morning for Oklahoma City, where he was scheduled to land at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Many West Texas Towns Get Rain

(By The Associated Press.)
BALEINGER, Sept. 28.—Rain-fall ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 inches was reported today from 33 towns and 10 counties of West Texas. The rain broke the drought of three weeks, which had injured cotton.

Best Woman Jumper in World



Here's the best woman broad jumper in the world, Miss Muriel Amy Gunn of London, England. Her best mark is 15 feet 3 1/4 inches, but she hopes to beat that when she competes for England in the 1928 Olympic games.

Dialogue of Cowboys Is Greek To Strangers—Try Your Memory On These Cowboyese Expressions

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 28.—A dictionary would be about as worthless as a song in a hurricane to a New Yorker trying to find his way around the ranch country of the west.

Cowboyese, the dialect of the ranges, is as intricate and snappy as New Yorkese and changes almost as rapidly. Some of the terms used in pioneer days have come down, unchanged through the years, but other influences—mainly that of the cavalry in which most of the cowhands fought the world war—are apparent in the dialect.

What would a native of New York's East Side do if confronted with conversation like this:

"The top screw mounted his cutting horse, and, followed by a group of chuck eaters, started to trail a bunch of cattle. The corral rope was on his saddle, next to the sougan, and as he placed a brain tablet in his mouth, his mount began to swallow its head and soon turned the pack."

A "top screw" is a ranch hand who has been on the ranch for years and knows the business of that particular ranch from top to bottom. A "waddie" is another name for the same individual.

A "cutting horse" is the highest type of cow pony used for separating one lot of animals from a large group.

"Chuck eater" is the name applied to the young man from the east who comes out to learn the game.

"Trailing a bunch of cattle" means taking them on an extended trip from one place to another.

The "corral rope" was used to make an enclosure for the horses at night, being spread about the bushes.

The "sougan" is the blanket or comforter used by the puncher. He usually carries three of them and a cotton pillow. It also is called a "velvet couch" or a "hot roll."

A "brain tablet" is a cigarette. A horse is said to have "swallowed its head" when it unexpectedly begins to pitch.

"Turn the pack" is a favorite expression for a horse throwing its rider.

"Pooch" is the name for the desert of the cowboy on the range. It contains tomatoes, bread and sugar. When dished out to the "chuck eaters" it was with the remark: "Your day is raised."

"Powders" are orders. "Go and get your powders from the boss," means "the boss want to see you."

"Morale" is the feed bag out of which the horses eat. The "remuda" is the collection of horses used by a cow-camp. In Montana and that section it is known as the "string."

"Sunning his sides" means to pitch or buck. A pitching horse weaves from side to side as well as up and down.

"Curry him out" means to rake a horse up and down the sides with spurs. "Galves" is the word for

spurs. A "night horse" is the one that is tied up at night and used to rustle the other mounts in the morning. The cook is the "cusinero." "Horse wranglers" have charge of the horses and rustle wood for the cook. During the old drives it was not uncommon for a man to change mounts six times a day. "Spool your bed" means to roll bedding.

LOCATION IN SECTION 88
A location for a well, to be drilled by the operators oil company, has been made in the southwest one-fourth, of the north one-half, of the northeast one-fourth, of section 88, block B-2, of the H&GN Ry. survey on the Jackson lease in Gray county.

What! Coon Dog Industry Fixed!



Coon dog owners in Ohio are awaiting with interest the outcome of a suit for \$50,000 filed by Cal C. Beatty of Warren against the promoters of a recent championship coon hunt at Kenton. Beatty charged that his dog, Gold Corn (above), was deprived of the grand championship through a conspiracy. He charges that the dog given the honor didn't even qualify in the preliminaries.

Big Fight Card To Be Presented Here Tonight

The big fight card which Jupiter Pluvius caused to be postponed Monday night will be staged at the Pamp Athletic club bowl tonight. The preliminaries will commence at 8:15 o'clock. Tonight's card is called the best yet introduced by Promoters Gober and Holsen.

In the main event that crowd pleaser, Red Hargrove, weighing 161 pounds, will meet Ernie Gross, weighing 162 pounds in 10 rounds. Hargrove was a sparring partner with Jack Dempsey in 1926. He met Tommy Loughran, Warnie Smith, Curly Smith and Walter Varner in previous battles.

Gross is known as the Ghost Man of Omaha. He has won decisions from Lew Ritchie and Spud Meyers, and has kayoed Billie Corbet and Budge Lamson. He is not only elusive on his feet, but can take a world of punishment.

The second main event will feature Rex King of Borger and Battling Walker, now of Pampa, a former champion in the navy. These boys will go eight rounds. King is the cleverest of the two, but Walker packs the punch that puts 'em to sleep.

The Kansas Dutchman, who will be introduced when he climbs into the ring tonight, will meet an unknown who the promoters say will put up a real battle against the fast Dutchman.

Club boys will furnish the early entertainment for the crowd.

Would Train Tribes In Industrial Work

KAYENTE, Arizona, Sept. 28. (AP)—Anger is considered the worst sin of man by the Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, says Mrs. Louisa Wetherill, their "guardian mother." She has lived among the Navajos for nearly 30 years, since she and her husband, John Wetherill, went to New Mexico to establish an Indian trading post.

One of the best American authorities on tribal history and life, Mrs. Wetherill was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee of One Hundred on Indian Affairs by Secretary of the Interior Work.

She advocates industrial training for the tribe as a whole, as the solution of the problem of Indian education.

"When the Navajos receive a comprehensive education through the industrial schools," she declares, "they will realize their privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. They are hardly impressed with their position as American citizens now. Their natural good breeding, however, will make them civic assets, if they are given the industrial training necessary for their development."

Madrid Taxies Send Horses to Bull Ring

(By The Associated Press.)
MADRID—Horse cabs are still in evidence in Madrid, but rarely are they hired for business or pleasure trips. Their mainstay of existence is to follow funeral processions to the cemeteries.

Nobody knows what has become of the cabbies. There remain about 100 horse cabs in the city despite the advent of more than 2,000 automobile taxis. Many of the younger drivers have turned to taxi driving for a living and they are making good at it, for they know the winding streets and narrow lanes.

Others have retired, but many juries remain, sometimes as permanent coachmen in cabs provided by night clubs for members' convenience, and others picking up "fares" who still love to drive through the streets in the afternoons as they did when they were young.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Cattle Receipts Are Short—Hogs High, On K. C. Market

KANSAS CITY, Stock Yards, Sept. 28.—Monday cattle receipts, though larger than a week ago, were short of a year ago. On no Monday since the movement of grass cattle started, has the run been up to the supply on the corresponding day last year. September cattle receipts in Kansas City will be the lightest for any similar month in thirty years. Hog prices rallied 15 to 25 cents today, but fell short of the best time last week. There was a material improvement in demand. Sheep were quoted as steady and lambs 15 to 25 cents lower. Receipts were liberal but not as large as a year ago.

Receipts today were 28,000 cattle, 6,500 hogs and 18,000 sheep, compared with 27,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep a week ago and 32,150, cattle, 6,100 hogs and 20,650 sheep a year ago.

Steers that graded good or better sold readily at firm prices. The plain-er kinds were steady to weak. In proportion to total receipts of cattle the supply of beef was not large and most of it was disposed of readily through local channels. A few loads of grain fed steers sold at \$13.50@14.50, and some steers, short fed on grass brought \$12.75@13.50. Kansas wintered steers sold at \$11@12.50. Grass steers brought \$7.25@11. With Florida's and common coasters as low as \$6.50. The good grassers from \$10.50 up are getting scarce. Indications are that fed cattle will be in limited supply for some time to come. Cows and heifers were fully steady. Receipts were moderate. Sales held within last week's price range. Veal calves were steady. Bulls were stronger.

Receipts of stockers and feeders

were liberal in relation to total receipts of cattle. There was a broad demand and prices held steady on the better classes, but there was considerable weakness in the medium to plain kinds.

Compared with late last week prices were up 15 to 25 cents, but they remained under the high point last week. Shippers and order buyers took the lead in the demand and this forced packers to meet the advance. The lighter weight grades advanced as much as the medium classes. The 170 to 240 pound hogs brought \$11.15@11.50; 240 to 350 pounds \$10.50@11.15; packing sows \$9@9.65 and stock hogs and pigs \$9@9.65.

Lambs were 25 cents lower and sheep were liberal but not as large as a year ago. Practically all the offerings were wet and none of the range lambs sold above \$13.50 but dry lambs would have brought \$13.75. Native lambs brought \$12@12.50. Ewes are quoted at \$5@6.25; wethers \$7.25@8; yearlings \$9.25@10.

Jugo-Slav Police Go After Mashers

(By The Associated Press.)
BELGRADE—Flirting and mashing are the targets of a crusade opened by the Jugo-Slav government, which has issued regulations to its police to curb indecorum.

Only by special police permission may domestic servants reside at the places where they work. Waitresses must be "modestly clad" and are forbidden to sit down beside customers or to work after midnight. No man may address any girl or woman unknown to him with a view of making her acquaintance. Residences must be locked at 10 p. m. and only night workers may carry keys to their front doors after that hour.

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