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Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 196

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1927

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COTTON PRICES ADVANCE TODAY

City Council Adopts U. S. Standard Milk Ordinance

INSPECTION OF DAIRIES TO BE PART OF PLAN

Products Will Have Labels Explaining Grade

PERMITS MAY BE CANCELED

All Handlers Must Be Examined by Health Officer

Adoption of the United States Public Health Service standard milk ordinance by the city council last night will bring production, distribution, and all sales of milk and milk products under strict supervision in Pampa and vicinity.

The ordinance was passed after several weeks of investigation, and following publication in the Pampa Weekly News will be enforced by the city and county health officers to whose offices it applies.

Some of the principal provisions follow.

PERMITS—It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, association, or corporation to bring into or receive into the city of Pampa, for sale or to sell, or offer for sale therein, or to have on hand any milk or milk product, excepting evaporated milk, condensed milk, condensed skimmed milk, powdered whole milk, and powdered skimmed milk, who does not possess an unrevoked permit from the health officer of the city of Pampa, and on whose vehicles or in whose place of business there does not appear in a conspicuous place a placard showing the permit number in figures at least 3 inches high and 1 1/2 inches wide.

Such a permit may be revoked by the health officer upon the violation of the holder of any of the terms of this or any other health ordinance of the city of Pampa, provided that the holder of said permit shall, after complying with such revocation, have the right to appeal to the board of health.

Grades Are Defined
LABELING—All bottles, cans, packages, and other containers enclosing milk or any milk product defined in this ordinance shall be plainly labeled or marked with (1) the name of the contents as given in the definition in this ordinance; (2) the grade of the contents if said contents are graded under the provisions of this ordinance; (3) the word "pasteurized" if the contents have been pasteurized; (4) the word "raw" if the contents are raw; (5) name of producer or distributor. The label or mark shall be in letters of a size and kind approved by the health officer and shall contain no marks or words not approved by the health officer.

Store Sale Regulated
Every grocery store, restaurant, cafe, soda fountain or similar establishment selling or serving milk shall display at all times, in a place designated by the health officer, stating the grade of the milk at the time when delivered and whether same is raw or pasteurized, and including the following statement: "The Safest Grade of Milk is Grade A, pasteurized."

The ordinance further provides for the inspection of dairy farms and milk plants at regular intervals, for the testing of milk and milk products, for the testing of the cows for tuberculosis and other diseases, for the inspection of milk handling and handlers, for providing specific types of floors, sanitation facilities, drainage of cows yards, combating

The Jury That Is Trying Fall and Sinclair



This is the first picture of the jury that is trying former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry Sinclair on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil reserve. Left to right first row they are: Charles Holt, bricklayer; Mrs. Annella Bailey, clerk; Miss Bernice Houston, telephone operator instructor; Conrad Herzog, automobile salesman; John Korn, route agent for bakery. Center row: Edward Kidwell, leather worker; Gardner Greenfield, electrician; Norman Glasscock, clerk; Bradner W. Holmes, floorwalker. Back row: William Goucher, tire repairman; Robert Flora, ice salesman; John Costinette, tailor.

SWEEPING TO BE AT NIGHT Council Passes Several Ordinances at Meeting

Automobiles must not be parked along the curb where the streets are paved, between the hours of 1 and 4 a. m., the city council decided at a meeting last night.

An ordinance will be drawn to this effect. For a violation of that city ordinance a fine will not be imposed, but the cars will be moved and placed in a pound where the owners will have to pay pound charges to get them out.

This ordinance was passed on account of the necessity of a clear street for the operation of the new city sweeper which should arrive today. It is thought that four hours will be required to sweep the streets each night.

The council decided to discontinue the use of the old dump ground situated about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the former ground. It occupies 40 acres in the southwest quarter of section 76 block 3, and is situated in a canyon which cannot be seen from any of the roads leading to the city.

It was not decided when the former dump ground would be cleaned up, but from now on no more refuse will be dumped there.

Sixteen additional standards for street lights were ordered to be placed along Ballard street, East Kingsmill avenue, and East Foster Avenue to complete the lighting where the streets have been paved. Ballard street will be lighted first to complete the circuit on the west part of the city.

Martial Law Is Declared Throughout Rumania Today

BUCHAREST, Oct. 25—Martial law has been declared throughout Rumania as the result of the government's discovery of a plot to bring about a return of the former crown prince, Carol, who renounced his rights to the throne.

The plot was discovered in letters addressed to opposition leaders, in which demands a referendum to be held to learn the will of the people in regard to his return as king.

Chief of Police at Ballinger Probably Fatally Shot—Woman Suspected and Later Arrested

(By Associated Press)
BALLINGER, Oct. 25—W. L. McMillan, chief of police at Ballinger, was probably fatally wounded at 1:30 o'clock this morning when he was shot twice after he had answered an emergency call.

One of the bullets lodged in his spine, causing paralysis from the breast down.

Although it is believed a woman did the shooting, no arrest has

been made.
(By Associated Press)
BALLINGER, Oct. 25—Mrs. L. P. Payne, 35 years old, mother of two children was held this afternoon for investigation in connection with the shooting of Chief of Police W. L. McMillan 39 years old, at her home today, but no charges have been filed.

Both McMillan and Mrs. Payne made statements to the police.

Two Business Men Become Citizens of United States

Citizenship papers were granted to twelve applicants in the Federal District Court in Amarillo last week, and among the twelve applicants two were business men from Pampa, who were granted their papers and are now full fledged citizens of the United States.

Frederic Schaffner, who arrived in Pampa in 1915 and now conducts a bakery on West Foster avenue, has been a resident of the United States since 1909 when he and his sister, Miss Rose, now living with her brother, arrived in New York from Switzerland, settling in Louisville, Ky., later.

In 1912 Miss Rose returned to the parental home in Twanne, near Biel, and had to remain in Switzerland until after the war, when she joined her brother in Pampa.

Mr. Schaffner says he likes Pampa and the Panhandle and is quite sure that Pampa will be a large city in the near future.

The other Pampa business man to take out his naturalization papers is Sam Farris, who conducts a dry goods and gents furnishing store on North Cuyler street. He arrived in Quebec, Canada, from Majden-Shmas, Syria, which is about 40 miles from Damascus, in 1910.

After arriving in the United States, he lived in the north and traveled considerably, settling in Graham, Texas in 1918. He moved to Pampa in July of 1926, when he opened his business on Cuyler street.

Mr. Farris states that he like Pampa better than any place he has ever seen. He is remodeling an adjoining store and will move into his larger quarters immediately.

Local Paving to Be Completed in Next Two Weeks

Indian Jim is at work throwing Irish confetti on Ballard street this morning. The delayed shipment of brick arrived and was unloaded yesterday.

Mr. Stuckey expects to have the entire paving program completed in two weeks if the weather remains so the men can work.

Frank Norris Is Aiding Department in Flogging Trial

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, Oct. 25—Harry Connor, former city detective, was identified today by M. S. Strauss from the witness stand as one of the men who on July 8 flogged him.

Connor is on trial for alleged violation of the state anti-masking law. He pleaded not guilty.

A defense fund for Connor has been raised by the First Baptist church here. Frank Norris, pastor, has alleged that the charge against Connor is the result of a conspiracy because of the fact that he testified for Norris when the pastor was on trial for the slaying of D. E. Chipps.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25—Mrs. Ruby Cox, 40 years old, was killed when knocked down by an automobile here last night by a motorist who did not stop.

Morris Madorn and Thomas Wall of Columbia, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno. Mr. Madorn is Mrs. Reno's brother.

Council Protests Removal of Power Plant Engines

A formal protest against removal of the bulk of the local power plant by the Southwestern Public Service company will be made by the city council, it was decided last night.

Maintenance of a local plant to supplement the high line from the super-power plant at Amarillo is held desirable to safeguard the Pampa service in case of damage of the high line.

Representatives of the Southwestern Public Service company state that maintenance of a duplicate power system, following a local rate decrease of about \$24,000 per year September 1, is not justified, and that the new rates, representing approximately 17 per cent of the gross Pampa receipts, were based upon the idea of removing the two big engines, together costing \$68,000, and cutting this non-revenue overhead.

One of the engines, it is planned, will be taken to McLean, where it is needed. McLean has no high line. The other engine will be taken to another small town.

Two engines, of 75 and 120 h. p., will be retained, and a man will live on the site to operate them. While these are not large enough to supply the peak demand of the city, they will be directly connected with the city waterworks, officials of the company said today.

A "hot line" crew has organized to repair quickly in the Amarillo-Pampa high line will be inspected daily; expected that all trouble anticipated except that weather, principally heavy that the specially conductors cannot handle.

It was said today that line has not been out since August 30, and little difficulty during the winter. City officials hold that of Pampa is bright enough, keeping the original plant in order to maintain unbroken line service.

Banker Opposes Tampering Federal Reserve

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Oct. 25—3,000 bankers, representing billion of the nation's money, are here today and here Melvin Traylor of Chic his annual address to the Bankers' association at general session of its annual session.

President Traylor, on small town lawyer, bro sage of cheer, with here note of warning, chief of that the Federal Reserve be free of meddling, except to strengthen it.

Following the general as the bankers divided into meetings, at which all phase banking will be discussed.

MILLIKIN TRIAL DELAYED

(By Associated Press)
LOCKHART, Oct. 25—The sanity trial of A. V. Millikin, convicted slayer of Mrs. Virginia Petty, was recessed this morning until this afternoon to allow counsel time to prepare briefs on the question as to whether anything prior to his conviction will be allowed as testimony.

George Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, had objected, when Fall interposed.

NEW REPORT IS BENEFICIAL TO BIG MARKETS

Hike Is \$2 in New York and \$3 in New Orleans

HEAVY GINNING TO OCTOBER 18

Total of 8,118,978 Bales of New Crop are Used

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The price of cotton rose more than \$2 a bale here today when the census bureau's report on cotton ginnings was given a bullish interpretation.

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25—The cotton jumped \$3 a bale here today on publication of the census bureau ginnings report.

The market soon eased off 14 to 19 points on realizing, however.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to October 18 totaled 8,118,978 running bales, counting 252,078 round bales, and excluding line bales, and excluding line bureau announced

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 150 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP R. FOND
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.

DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

- One or more new railroads.
New city hall-auditorium.
County agricultural agent.
Additional street paving.
Oil Exchange building.
Expedite road paving work.
Encourage existing industries.
Invite new industries.
Complete water, sewer systems.
More and better homes.
Extend Pampa trade territory.
Develop dairying industry.
Municipal band.
Municipal airport.
Pampa Fair.
Associated Charities.

CITY CHARTER — Pampa voters will ballot November 8 on the simple proposition: "For the adoption of the charter" or "Against the adoption of the charter."

But although the wording of the ballot is the simplest possible, the charter is vastly more inclusive. The pamphlets containing the charter provisions have been widely distributed in...

tion of the provisions. Adoption of a charter is along the line of progress, recognizing the fact that Pampa is no longer a town, but a city, doing business of the character and scope of any other similar corporation. In the handling of bond and warrant issues alone, the charter would save thousands of dollars through its legal status.

Pampa has found it necessary to take long steps toward conferring powers upon the city the city manager plan, first secretary which can with full legality be done only by charter, and later employing a "general officer" to handle many civic details. The charter commission appointed by the city council, taking note of this need, and recognizing the progress made along this line by many other Panhandle cities, incorporated the commission-manager plan in the charter. This is perhaps the greatest single provision, and it should be one of the strongest arguments for the charter, but it is by no means the only desirable feature.

Assuming that Pampa will not turn down this civic need, another election than that on the charter must be held. To quote the charter: "If such Charter shall be adopted, then it shall be the duty of the city council, within ten days after such election for the adoption of the Charter shall have been held, to call an election for the election of a Mayor and two other Commissioners, which election shall be ordered for the fourth Tuesday in November, 1927."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Most Washington wood piles harbor Senegambians.

Take the case of the prohibition enforcement service. Millions of persons are sleeping peacefully tonight, serenely confident that enforcement has now been taken out of politics by putting the administrators, inspectors and agents under civil service.

That was the idea, wasn't it? To put everything on a pure merit and weed the grafters who held jobs by politics alone?

Now, it seemed too good to be true. And so, apparently, it was. The civil service does its part—it weeds out the obvious imbeciles and the obvious criminals from the ranks. Then it presents a list of eligibles consisting of those who have passed the examinations. There are always more eligibles than jobs—the jobs are sought after as enforcement jobs are. The eligible who has political pull gets the job, as eminent heads can pass over the heads of other eligibles. Water how much more money they may have come to the exams.

Way to get a government job still is to vote right, and in the civil service examination stand in with your man or local political boss. You want to be a post office clerk, for instance, and have more than any of your competitors. You still can't pass the exam, you can probably get a congressman to urge nomination on the grounds that the eligibles are...

flunked one examination you'll have a good idea of what the re-examination will be like and if you pass it you won't have any more about the five or six...



fellows who passed with better marks. If you can't pass the re-examination you might as well try for a job with the city or get yourself elected to the state legislature.

Most of the incumbent prohibition agents entered the recent exams and many of them pulled through. The prohibition enforcement service will not be such a paradise for bungling grafters so stupid as to get caught at it, but it may continue to be a hunting ground for those who are smart enough to get away with it. And a smart grafter can make more than a dumb grafter any day. Assistant Secretary Lowman, however, says that the grafters are being chased out in droves and if possible to replace them with honest men the situation should improve.

Speaking of prohibition, here's the latest alibi for border rumrunners. A man and a woman were caught with an automobile in Montana near the Canadian line, driving an automobile more or less loaded with liquor. Placed on trial at Great Falls they advanced the defense that they had become lost in the dark and had wandered over into Montana by mistake. They said they supposed they were on Canadian soil until their arrest.

Whether their story has proved true, whether they were acquitted because it was such a good one or whether they went to the hoosegow has not yet reached the ears of your correspondent. One may now expect to hear captains of rum ships complain that the compass fell overboard and that they assumed they were in the Straits of Magellan when the coast guard came along and captured them within the twelve-mile limit.

FRASER & UPTON
THE INSURANCE MEN
Pampa, City and Pampa, Texas
Phone 272

Good Luck

TWINKLES

It is a wonderful thing for the movies that love is the most dominant thing in the world.

Flying while intoxicated is either a feat or a menace, and probably both.

We understand Ranger had a wonderful home-coming, even if she didn't keep many of the visitors.

Morrow may do a lot of good for the Morgan interests, but his enemies fear he will also accomplish quite a bit for the United States.

It is our opinion that if the telephone directories were printed at home we'd have had all of them months ago.

And by the way, did you ever have a merchant who argued you to trade at home and then handed you a bill printed by a mail order firm?

Tunney says he is married to his job. Dempsey thinks he nearly divorced him from it a few weeks ago and would like to try again.

The Unique Sandwich Shop opens this evening, located next to C-G Motor Co. Free lunch from 7 to 11 o'clock. 96-1c

BARBS

(By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

The parents are to blame for youth's shocking disregard of conventions, says a New York judge. Now will some other judge tell us who's to blame for the parents?

Coolidge, whose home state is Vermont, has been offered a bankrupt Indiana farm. If the soil's rocky enough out there, the president might make it pay.

One way is open to Indiana farmers to make their land profitable. They can sit on all winter trying public officials.

A pedestrian in Southampton, England, carries a horn which he honks when he crosses the street. At last, a way of talking back.

There are a million unemployed in the country, says a labor expert. What we've always wanted some statistician to reveal was the number of unemployable.

Ford recently bought an old-style cotton gin. Now we know what the new Ford will be like.

Earl Carroll has been paroled from Atlanta penitentiary, the papers say. We didn't even know he was in jail.

Keep Your City Clean
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A. G. CLARK, Mgr.
CITY HALL

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Phone 472
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Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

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STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER
LAWYERS
Phone 331
First National Bank Building

H. E. FLOREY
LAWYER
Office in Smith Building
PAMPA, TEXAS

CONTRACTORS
BAXTER & LEMONS
General Oil Field Contracting
Phone 300
Service 24 Hours, When Required

INSURANCE
DICK HUGHES
Life Underwriter
White Deer, Texas

G. H. McALLISTER
U. S. L. Batteries
General Auto Work
We Stand Behind Our Work.
PHONE 515
Just West Legion Hall

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
ARCHIE COLE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over First National Bank
Office hours 10 to 12-3 to 5
Residence Phone 8. Office phone 55

DR. C. D. HUNTER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone 331 Day or Night
Room 9, Duncan Bldg.

DR. ROY A. WEBB
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 372
Residence Phone 282
Rooms 2 and 4, Duncan Bldg.

DR. W. PURVIANCE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over First National Bank
Office hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Office phone 107. Residence 45

W. B. WILD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Smith Bldg., Rooms 1, 2, 3
Phone 232
Night Phone: Schneider Hotel

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. AURA W. MANN
CHIROPRACTOR
OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING
Office Phone 263
Residence Phone 293
Office Hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DENTISTS
DR. H. H. HICKS
Dentist
X-RAY—GAS—ANESTHESIA
ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.

DR. W. F. NICHOLAS
DENTIST
ROOMS 3 AND 9
SMITH BUILDING
PHONE 328

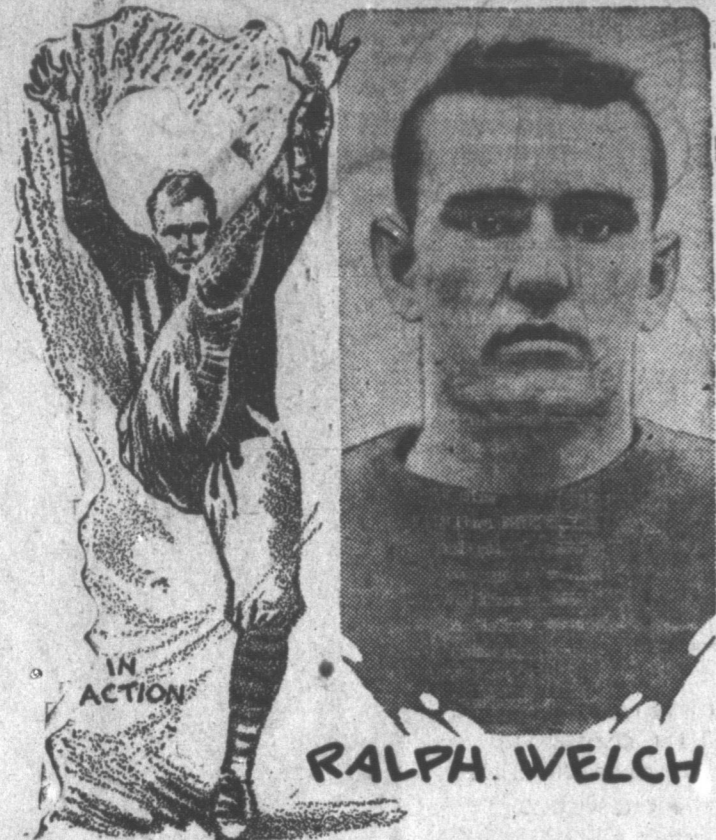
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
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Oscar Would Be Only Too Glad
By Blosser



WELCH, GRID STAR, WAITS TABLE TO PAY WAY THROUGH PURDUE



Ralph "Pest" Welch became one of the season's famous football figures in the Purdue-Harvard game. A modest Texan, hitherto an "unknown," Welch waits table at a fraternity house to earn his way through Purdue. He thinks maybe he would like to play baseball in the big leagues.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Ralph Welch, who flashed to the heights of football stardom when Purdue trampled Harvard in the mud, came out of the kitchen to fame.

Welch is a modest young man with a Texas drawl. He waits table at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in Lafayette and does a little dish washing now and then to earn his college keep.

If ever an unknown rocketed to the heights in the proverbial overnight step, it is Welch, whose ripping through the Harvard defense as a Purdue back carried his name across the country.

Before that game, he was a student waiter and a football player whose gridiron exploits by no means in campus talk.

All the publicity he ever obtained was a paragraph in the local papers of Whitesboro, Texas, during his high school playing days.

The Harvard struggle was his first college game. He had never been east in his life.

"I didn't do much," he says of the Harvard game. "I figure that team didn't have much confidence when I first saw it. Anyway, most anyone could have carried the ball behind the Purdue interference that day."

Welch also is a baseball player of parts and has an idea now that he eventually would like to play big league ball. He is a catcher. He is in his second year at Purdue. Coach Jimmy Phelan recognized his possibilities and kept him strictly under cover until his debut in the Harvard game.

Close Fights On Athletic Club Program—Carter Absorbs Blows of Oklahoman Without Damage

Jimmie Carter, veteran exponent of the "come and get me" crouch and the terrible uppercut that frequently looks like it is going to drop the opposition, but doesn't, met a game young Oklahoman at the Pampa Athletic club last night and surrendered about 55 per cent of the work to this Bobby Vincent.

Young Bobby was willing, but not effective, and his continual leading and his adroit dodging of Carter's blows were slightly more impressive than the latter's well-known toughness.

Vincent, Oklahoma Aggie, heralded as a wonder who surrendered the Oklahoma lightweight belt to Wildcat Monte because of broken hand, has fully recovered. None doubts that after seeing him smash both mits repeatedly on the smooth pate and arched vitrae of the veteran. Carter, gifted with the terrapin-like ability to draw his head into his shoulders after the manner of Zbysko the elder, presented a target composed mainly of bald head, brawny arms, and elbows. Blows rained upon this array throughout the bout, but at the end Carter was still absorbing with clown-like good humor everything that Vincent had to offer.

In the last round Vincent offered a plenty for the major portion, landing a whirlwind upon Carter's shielded form. The youngster wore himself down and took a triple set of hard blows as the fight ended, but neither man was badly worn nor marked. Vincent, conqueror of Granite and challenger for the Oklahoma title, likely will be seen again here. While he could do little with the popular Carter except hit him, his showing was one to bring a demand for a match with a pugilist more of his type.

Battling Bob went six rounds with Rusty Cahill, who substituted for Slate who was unable to be in Pampa for the semi-final. Cahill landed hard and often in the first round and dropped Battling Bob for the count of nine early in the second round when he opened a cut over the latter's eye. Bob probably saved from a K. O. by the bell in the same round when Rusty landed one of his famous uppercuts.

The youngster from Beaumont came back fresh for the third round and bombarded Cahill with lefts and rights, Cahill being willing to spar and dodge the blows during the rest of the route.

Davis and Turner lined up in a

four-round event which was interesting up until the last round when both boys tired. They looked one another over carefully in the last round but failed to land more than one solid blow apiece.

The youngsters provided the entertainment in the early events of the evening.

The largest crowd that has ever witnessed an event in the Pampa Athletic club saw the big card last night. The management is preparing to build a roof on the club which will be completed this week.

...on the... GRIDIRONS

"Natural End"

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Pat Browne playing his last year of college football at Tulane, finds himself playing his first year in his natural position.

Browne, captain of the team, is an end, but when he came to Tulane from Spring Hill College, at Mobile, Ala., he was shifted to fullback. The next season he again was kept from the end position, and last year found him playing tackle and fullback.

Now on all offensive plays Pat will be at an end. He is a great punter, and predictions are he will share booting honors with Johnny Menville, last year's chief kicker at Tulane.

"Green," Makes Squad

NORMAN, Okla.—Bruce Drake donned his first football uniform September 15 and in two weeks he was a member of the University of Oklahoma's varsity squad.

Drake never had played football, but he asked for a suit when the moleskins were issued this fall.

The football novice was a star forward on the Oklahoma basketball team that took second place in the Missouri Valley last year. He is a high jumper and pole vaulter of no mean ability.

Mississippi Defense

STARKEVILLE, Miss.—Although Mississippi A. & M. College is playing under the direction of a new coach this season, its line attack and defense this season, its line attack and defense is built around W. W.

BILLY EVANS Says



Johnson Is Exception

Few athletes in any line of sport, having reached stardom, are able to fully realize when they are slipping and seldom are they able to reach the conclusion that they are through.

Walter Johnson, who has been an exceptional pitcher ever since he came to the majors 20 years ago, has proved, as one would expect, that he is the rare exception to the rule that no sport celebrity knows when he is through.

Johnson has asked that he be given his unconditional release by Washington, since he feels that he is more of a handicap than a help to the club that he has served so long and well.

The asking of waivers on the veteran will merely be a matter of formality and his request will then be granted.

He Pitched to Win

It was my very good fortune to work the first ball game Walter Johnson pitched in the American League. On the anniversary of his 20th year with the Washington club, President Johnson assigned me to that city to umpire that game.

During the 20 years that Walter Johnson starred in the American League, and to my way of thinking earned the right to be classed as the greatest pitcher of all time, I have seen him perform some remarkable feats.

I umpired the series in which he shut out the New York Yankees in

three successive games. I have worked a dozen games in which he has struck out from 10 to 14 men.

In one of these games he struck out 10 Detroit players in five innings and seemed certain to set a record, when his team gave him a four-run lead in the sixth inning. He eased up and fanned only two players in the last four innings. He pitched to win, not to make records.

Time and again I have seen Johnson strike out the side with the bases filled. On one occasion I saw him fan six in a row, and he didn't use over 24 balls to turn the trick.

There may be another Walter Johnson in the minors but I have my doubts. Pitchers like him come only once in a lifetime.

Smart Of Walter

It was fitting that Walter Johnson, the most popular player in the history of the game, should retire before his work so retrograded that the shouts of "take him out" would become the college yell of the fickle fan.

Most outstanding stars remain in the game too long and in the closing years of their career suffer indignities and criticism that take much of the edge off the many superlative feats they had previously performed.

In all probability, Walter Johnson will retire from the majors, the only pitcher who has never been subjected to abuse from the bleacherites. He's smart.

Brunson, veteran tackle and captain of the team. Brunson, who weighs 190 pounds has been on the varsity two years. While not a spectacular player, he is recognized as one of the best tackles in the Southern conference, strong and dependable in all situations of the game.

Illinois Big Factor

CHICAGO—Illinois, which supports three of the Western Conference universities—Chicago, Northwestern and Illinois—will be represented every Saturday of the coming football season and on every one of the conference fields except that of the University of Minnesota.

Only two universities play as many as six games. They are Chicago and Illinois. Northwestern plays five conference foes. Three other universities have five conference

games scheduled, while four will play only the required number—four games.

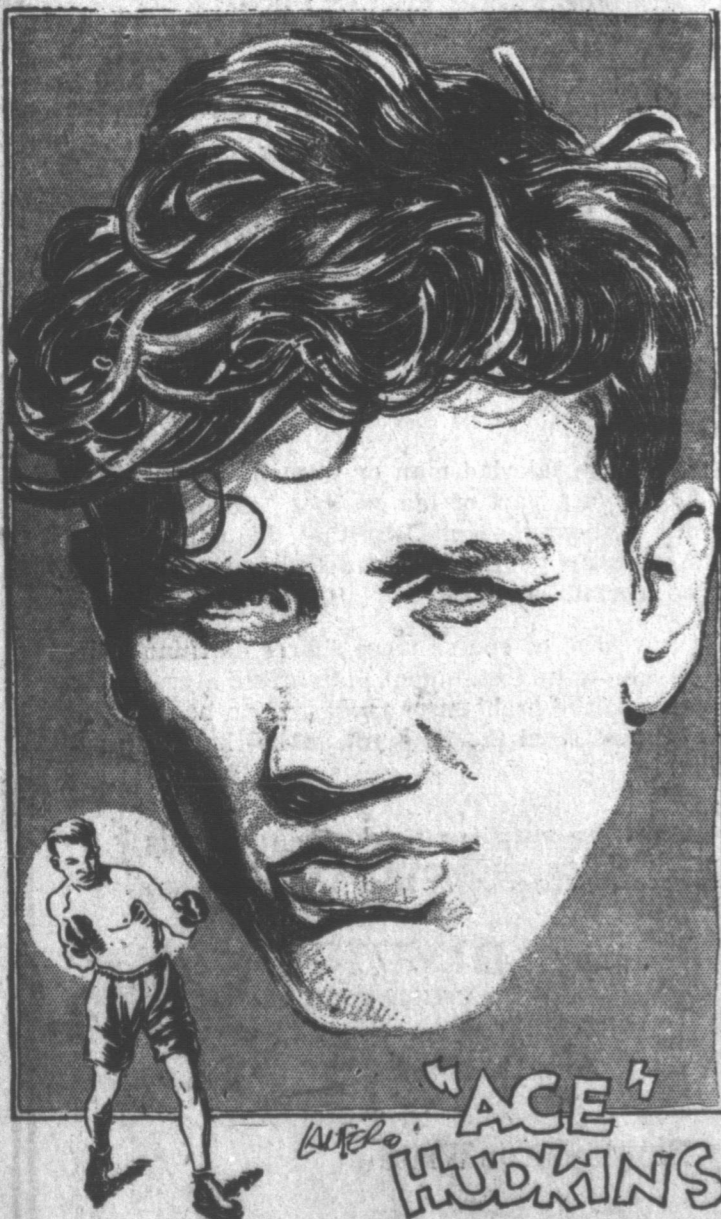
Seeks Old Prestige

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Hugo Bezdek, widely known head coach at Penn State, this season is seeking to send his grid team back to heights they scaled in 1920 and 1921.

The Nittany Lions, after a disheartening season last year, have essayed a heavy schedule this season. On successive weeks after defeating Pennsylvania, 20-0, they met Syracuse, Lafayette, George Washington and New York University, ending the season Thanksgiving Day with Pittsburgh.

G. C. MALONE, Ambulance Service, Phone 18.

May Be Next Welter Champion



Here's Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska terror, who fights Joe Dundee, welter-weight champion, in a bout soon at Los Angeles. Hudkins is conceded by experts to have a good chance to life the crown which Dundee won recently from Pete Latzo.

83 years old, of Shelby County, Ky., celebrated his birthday with a family reunion last week. They are believed to be the oldest living triplets in the United States.

Four Spanish professors have arrived in the United States to tour American universities for ideas to be incorporated in a new \$3,750,000 government college in Madrid.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the winds! ...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS better taste!

The BENSON MURDER CASE

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

Characters of the Story

- PHILO VANCE**
- JOHN F. X. MARKHAM**, District 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 fiance.
- 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.
- EHELS, 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.



Major Benson

She hesitated a moment, and then continued.

"When I told Major Benson this morning about Mr. Pfyfe and his brother, he said at once that I should come with him to your office and tell you also. But on the way over, he suggested that I might omit a part of the story. He didn't exactly tell me not to mention it; but he explained that it had nothing to do with the case and might only confuse you. I followed his suggestion; but after I got back to the office I began thinking it over, and knowing how serious a matter Mr. Benson's death was, I decided to tell you anyway.

"In case it did have some bearing on the situation, I didn't want to be in the position of having withheld anything from you."

She seemed a little uncertain as to the wisdom of her decision.

"I do hope I haven't been foolish. But the truth is, there was something besides that envelope. Benson asked me to bring the safe the day he and their quarrel. It was a heavy package, and, like the envelope, was marked 'Pfyfe Personal.' And it was over this package that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pfyfe seemed to be quarreling."

"Was it in the safe this morning when you went to get the envelope for the Major?" asked Vance.

"Oh, no. After Mr. Pfyfe left last week, I put the package back in the safe along with the envelope. But Mr. Benson took it home with him last Thursday—the day he was killed."

Markham was but mildly interested in the recital, and was about to bring the interview to a close when Vance spoke up.

"It was very good of you, Miss Hoffman, to take this trouble to tell us about the package; and now that you are here, there are one or two questions I'd like to ask. How did Mr. Alvin Benson and the Major get along together?"

She looked at Vance with a curious little smile.

"They didn't get along very well," she said. "They were so different. Mr. Alvin Benson was not a very pleasant person, and not very honorable, I'm afraid. You'd never have thought they were brothers. They were constantly disputing about the business; and they were terribly suspicious of each other."

"That's not unnatural," commented Vance, "seeing how incompatible their temp'raments were. By the by, how did this suspicion show itself?"

"Well, for one thing, they sometimes spied on each other. You see, their offices were adjoining, and they would listen to each other through the door. I did the secretarial work for both of them, and I often saw them listening. Several times they tried to find out things from me about each other."

Vance smiled at her appreciatively.

"Not a pleasant position for you."

"Oh, I didn't mind it," she smiled back. "It amused me."

"When was the last time you caught either one of them listening?" he asked.

The girl quickly became serious.

"The very last day Mr. Alvin Benson was alive I saw the Major standing by the door. Mr. Benson had a caller—a lady—and the Major seemed very much interested. It was in the afternoon."

"Mr. Benson went home early that day—only about half an hour after the lady had gone. She called at the office again later, but he wasn't there of course, and I told her he had already gone home."

"Do you know who the lady was?" Vance asked her.

"No, I don't," she said. "She didn't give her name."

Vance asked a few other questions, after which we rode up town in the subway with Miss Hoffman, taking leave of her at Twenty-third street.

Markham was silent and preoccupied during the trip. Nor did Vance make any comment until we were comfortably relaxed in the easy chairs of the Stuyvesant Club's lounge-room. Then, lighting a cigarette lazily, he said:

"You grasp the subtle mental processes leading up to my prophecy about Miss Hoffman's second coming—eh, what, Markham? Y' see, I knew friend Alvin had not paid that forged check without security, and I also knew that the tiff must have been the security, for Pfyfe was not really worrying about being jailed by his alter ego."

"I rather suspect Pfyfe was trying to get the security back before paying off the note, and was told there was 'nothing doing'."

Moreover, Little Goldlocks may be a nice girl and all that; but it isn't in the feminine temp'rament to sit next door to an altercation between two such rakes and not listen attentively.

"I shouldn't care, y' know, to have to decipher the typing she said she did during the episode. I was quite sure she heard more than she told; and I asked myself: Why this curtailment? The only logical answer was: Because the Major had suggested it. And since the guddiges Fraulein was a forthright Germanic soul, with an inbred streak of selfish and cautious honesty, I ventured the prognostication that as soon as she was out from under the benevolent jurisdiction of her tutor, she would tell us the rest, in order to save her own skin if the matter should come up later. Not so cryptic when explained, what?"

"That's all very well," conceded Markham petulantly. "But where does it get us?"

"I shouldn't say that the forward movement was entirely imperceptible."

Vance smoked a while impassively.

"You realize, I trust," he said, "that the mysterious package contained the security."

"One might form such conclusion," agreed Markham. "But the fact doesn't dumbfound me—if that's what you're hoping for."

"And, of course," pursued Vance easily, "your legal mind, trained in the technique of ratiocination, has already identified it as the box of jewels that Mrs. Platz espied on Benson's table that fatal afternoon."

(To Be Continued)

Mother Is Inventor Of Waterproof Cover

BALTIMORE—Necessity has been the mother of many household inventions, but it isn't often that the busy housewife has time to develop and patent an invention formally, as Mrs. Ada I. Coleman has done.

Mrs. Coleman, who is the mother of five children, has received two patents on a waterproof cover designed to fit any school book.

"The idea came to me some years ago," she explained. "One of my children came home crying because her books were not covered. Long experimenting with oilcloth produced the cover."

Rules Auto Can Break Dry Law



Federal Judge J. W. Woodruff of Omaha, Neb., recently handed down the decision that a person renting a car and found to have liquor in his possession can be fined, and the car can be confiscated, the owner having no recourse in the

POINTS FOR FARM and HOME

by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Fifty years ago the disposition of refuse seed which accumulated around cotton gins was a serious problem. Thrown into streams, it caused pollution of the water. If allowed to decay in large piles the odor became very objectionable. Today the production of fertilizers, cattle feed, oil, soap and other materials is the second largest manufacturing industry of the South, yielding products worth many millions of dollars.

In spraying with arsenate of lead mixtures the addition of a little more than a pint of fish oil or a linseed oil to each 100 gallons of mixture causes the poison to spread better and adhere very strongly to the foliage. The fish oil of the "light pressed" variety, is almost as effective as linseed oil and is very much cheaper. The oil is added after the arsenate of lead is well mixed with the water.

In tests it is found that both sows and pigs eating from a self feeder look better and are more thrifty than those fed by hand. They require less feed and are ready to market earlier. In breeding practices, better results likewise were obtained with sows having access to self-feeders.

"Rat-proofing" buildings is the best form of rat insurance. In a brick, stone, or cement foundation all openings where rats can enter should be closed with metal sheeting or concrete. Basement windows or other large openings should be covered with strong, durable screening such as 8-mesh hardware cloth. Ventilators and sewer openings should be protected with gratings. Such buildings as corn cribs and granaries should be elevated 18 inches or more from the ground and kept open on all sides and free from accumulations underneath.

Increased potato yields are attributed to seed selection and treatment, better fertilization, improved cultivation, and crop rotation. For more than 200 years the potato has been one of the staple field and garden crops and has kept pace with the growth of population on the basis of about 3 1/2 bushels per capita.

WOMAN OIL OPERATOR ATTAINS SUCCESS IN REAL ESTATE FIELD



MRS. MABEL ROWAN IN OVERALLS AT ONE OF HER OIL WELLS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — One of the few women oil operators in the country, Mrs. Mabel Rowan of Wichita Falls, is also a successful real estate operator.

Beginning as a real estate broker in Fort Worth, Texas, several years ago, Mrs. Rowan entered the oil business in the natural course of affairs. Among the properties listed with her for sale was a large block of acreage in Reeves county. That was in the days before that section of Texas became oil producing land. She acquired a large block of the Reeves county land for herself, subdivided and sold it for farming land. About the time she was ready to place the land on the market, the first oil well in that section "came in." As a result oil leases on Mrs. Rowan's land were sought by large oil companies. It was not long before she formed her own company

and started drilling wells. She went out in oil fields, dealt with hard-boiled drilling crews, pipeliners and others, and directed her work personally. Donning overalls, she climbed derricks and sometime assisted in pulling casing.

Not long ago she made a "location" for an oil well in Texas. The territory was "condemned" by geologists, but Mrs. Rowan's well proved to be a producer.

Recently she invested a large part of her money in Fort Worth real estate. One lot for which she paid \$60,000, brought her an offer of \$100,000 a few weeks later.

Despite her achievements Mrs. Rowan is still unsatisfied.

"I am working every day and sometimes nights," she says, "and expect to be doing the same thing for several years before I call myself a success."

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The average salaried man or woman finds it difficult to save a part of his or her earnings each month. About the only way that this can be done is to obligate yourself by a definite agreement to save a certain amount.

The purchase of one or more shares of Nunn-Warren stock on the installment plan offers a profitable solution to the problem of saving. You begin earning interest from the time you make the first payment.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Modes of the Moment!



One side of this Philippe et Gaston coat is gathered and banded with broadtail and the other side is straight. The sleeves flare generously below the elbow. The coat is made of light brown cloth.

Teach Spanish Women Criminals Obedience in Jail by Kindness

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kinzer were in Amarillo today on business.

Art Miller of Amarillo was in Pampa Monday in the interest of South Western Public Supply company.

Clifford Mooney has accepted a position with Rice Brothers tailor shop.

Mrs. J. E. Murfee and little daughter, Gene, are visiting relatives in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of Pasadena, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Creighton. Mr. and Mrs. Bush are considering making their home in Pampa.

Judge S. D. Stennis returned Monday from Dallas, where he has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. W. H. Mohr are visiting in Amarillo today.

R. H. Tinker of Wichita, Kansas, is in Pampa on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirk of Panhandle visited in Pampa Sunday.

Mr. Osborne of the Osborne jewelers of Amarillo was in Pampa Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Craven is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Art Miller and Otto Studer were Canadian visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Sloan returned Sunday from an enjoyable visit in Dallas.

MADRID, Spain—Women criminals are not numerous in Spain, and when they do commit crimes they are looked after by the authorities almost parentally.

The women's prison for those convicted in Madrid is a spacious institution under the direction of men, but the actual guardianship of the prisoners is confided to nuns. They guide their charges with gentleness, but are strong disciplinarians when necessary.

A large percentage of those convicted of robbery are the servant girls from outlying country villages. Others have been convicted for crimes of violence against husbands and numerous unmarried women for infanticide.

Everything is done in the women's jail to recall the inmates back to honest ways. Work is provided for prisoners conducting themselves well. They are able to earn as much as three dollars weekly at needlework and ironing. With their earnings they may purchase food luxuries. Some of them are thus able to add sweetmeats and other tidbits to the prison ration.

One of the greatest punishments for the women is to be expelled from the workshops for misconduct and confined to their cells.

After an hour's recreation in the open courtyard each day they are permitted to converse, but not loudly.

W. H. McCullough, manager of the gasoline department of the Wilcox Oil company with office at Tulsa, Okla., has been in the city for several days.

H. A. Schaffer of Houston, is in the city on a business trip.

The Unique sandwich shop opens this evening. Located next to C-G Motor Co. Free lunch from 7 to 11 o'clock.

SOCIAL NEWS

Epworth League Holds Contest For New Members

At the meeting of the Epworth League Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock the members elected new officers for the coming year. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Hobart Todd. First, second, third, and fourth vice-presidents are, respectively Elizabeth Cravey, Ruth Noel, Donald Zimmerman, Evelyn Zimmerman. Secretary, Nellie Hardin. Epworth Era agent, Clarence Coffin.

Reporter, Elmer Whipple. A contest has been started for new members, and the goal for next Sunday night is 25 new members for each side. Captains Donald Zimmerman and Florence Ward were appointed by President Todd. The opposing sides have called themselves "Go and Get Em" and "Done Go Em," and are proving live-wire organizations.

Charles T. Allen, principal of the Lamar School, was a visitor of the League.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Honors Guests of Mrs. R. C. Campbell

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was hostess at a novel sewing party Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mrs. J. Johnson of Crowell, who are the guests of Mrs. R. C. Campbell. Halloween colors and decorations predominated in the scene.

and most enjoyable hours were spent in sewing.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake, with candies as favors were served to the following guests: Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Tom Brabham, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. Charles C. Cook, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Loyd West, Mrs. B.E. Finley, Mrs. F. C. Campbell, and the honoree, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, and Mrs. J. Johnson.

Marjorie Buckler Gives Enjoyable Hallowe'en Party

Miss Marjorie Buckler was a charming little hostess Saturday evening in one of the most enjoyable Hallowe'en parties that has been given this season for the younger group. The spirits of the young revelers were in keeping with the lovely Hallowe'en decorations of the house, and the beautiful and amusing costumes of the guests added much to the enjoyment of those present.

The evening was spent in novel contests, games, and other Hallowe'en pranks, that are always entertaining to those who favor the Hallowe'en season of the year. Unique favors of umbrellas were given the guests and interesting prizes were awarded those winning the contests.

At a late hour refreshments of punch, sandwiches, pickles, and doughnuts were served to the 23 guests present. Mrs. Buckler was assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bryson, and Mrs. George Thut.

Collins Girls May Be Sent Back



Eva (left) and Martha Collins, said to be relatives of the late Michael Collins, prominent Irish politician, are held in Detroit charged with illegally entering the country.

Poor of Paris Lose Market of Leftovers

PARIS.—"The poor man's banquet," the market where he bought left-overs from the finest restaurants, is being swept away.

A new building is to go up on the dark spot back of the Madeleine church where every morning the poor went to buy cooked food.

Sometimes there were elaborate displays left from some great dinner. More often the bulk of the offerings were bits of cold meat res-

cued from the dishes of those who never heard of Hoover's "gospel of the clean plates." Generally there was a wide choice of stews, salads, hors d'oeuvres and occasionally some dessert.

Restaurants and hotels regularly send or gave the left-over morsels to those who set up shop in the Madeleine market. Pieces of meat, bread and fish were trimmed evenly and put on wooden or paper plates. Many people ate their meals in the small courtyard where the food was displayed.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed pears, cereal, cream, sausage cakes, whole wheat pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of potato soup, toasted crackers, spinach and hard cooked eggs, salad, eggless bran bread, milk, tea.

DINNER—English mutton chops, boiled potatoes, creamed turnips, endive and pepper ring salad, apple custard, milk, coffee.

Eggless bran bread is nourishing and economical. It makes delicious sandwiches for the school lunch box as well as the family luncheon. Tiny sandwiches of this bread and butter are nice to serve with a fruit salad after a game of bridge.

Eggless Bran Bread

Two cups bran, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats, 1-2 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Mix flour, bran, salt and cinnamon. Stir in nuts and raisins. Add molasses and buttermilk. Dissolve soda in 1 teaspoon cold water and add at once to mixture. Mix thoroughly. Turn into an oiled and floured bread pan and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Social Calendar

The El Progress club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance with "The Green Forest," by Mrs. Nathalie S. Colby as the subject.

The Circles of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church will hold their meetings as following Wednesday afternoon: Circle One with Mrs. Geo. Moore; Circle Two with Mrs. Geo. Montgomery; Circle Three with Mrs. Paul Link.

Mrs. J. G. Noel will hold the meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The Teachers club of the B. M. Baker school will meet with Mrs. Charlie Stowell Friday night, Oct. 29.

Roy Harris, Jack Griffith, and P. O. Hill were Panhandle visitors Sunday.

Miss Lillian Brenner of Amarillo was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jack Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith left Sunday for their new home in Salina, Kansas.

The Friday 13 club will meet with Mrs. G. A. Hallway Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah will be hostess to the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Dick's Fiancee To Quit Stage When She Weds



KATHERINE WILSON

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The business of being a wife is more important than a stage career to Katherine Wilson, Florida actress. So when she becomes the wife of Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, Broadway will lose a player to the ranks of housewives.

"I adore my work on the stage, but am giving it up to be a wife," she said while visiting her parents here before going to Beverly Hills, California, to supervise the furnishing of her home.

Miss Wilson met Barthelmess while the two were working in a motion picture. She is familiar with acting for the screen but neither screen or stage has a lure strong enough, she says, to attract her from her home.

Mary Hay, Barthelmess' first wife, from whom he was divorced, remained on the stage after their marriage.

Food for Five Weeks In One Ostrich Egg

URBANA, Ill.—A single ostrich egg would keep the average family in that particular sort of food for five weeks, scientists at the Natural History Museum of the University of Illinois estimate.

One ancient ostrich egg in the museum is approximately 148 times the size of the ordinary hen's egg. They figured it would keep the average family in eggs for five weeks if the husband ate two each morning, and his wife used six eggs in a cake, deviled a dozen more for the family dinner and baked two cream custard pies each week.

PINS AND NEEDLES

BOSTON—New England has just discovered that it makes three-fourths of the tiny clothing accessories used by women in the United States—such as needles and pins, hooks and eyes, and snap fasteners. These "findings" were made by the New England industries.

DRESSMAKING

One visit to the **FRENCH SHOPPE** will prove to you more than we can tell. The return of customers is assurance that our work is satisfactory.

Let us make your gifts!

HEMSTITCHING—DESIGNING—MILLINERY

THE FRENCH SHOPPE
Located in Crystal Palace Confectionery

MOM'N POP

Cheated

By **TAYLOR**

YOU MUST BE TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF, CHICK—WHY YOU HAVEN'T BEEN UP THIS EARLY FOR A LONG TIME

WELL, Y' KNOW I'M S'POSED TO BE AT WORK AT EIGHT AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE BEIN' PROMPT

YES, CHICK'S BEEN GONE OVER A HALF HOUR—WHY HE GOT UP WITHOUT ME CALLING HIM—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT

THE ANSWER'S SIMPLE—I HIRED A NEW STENOGR YESTERDAY AN' SHE ISN'T SO BAD ON THE LOOKS

SAY, LYDIA— IS THE NEW STENOGR HERE YET?

OH, NO—SHE WON'T BE IN TILL NINE

CAN Y' BEAT IT? A WHOLE HOUR'S SLEEP SHOT!

REX TODAY
 Douglas MacLean
 "SOFT CUSHIONS"

Crescent Today
 "All the screen fun of the year"
 Jackie Coogan in
 "JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"
 Special Orchestra Music
 Tomorrow
 "WHITE GOLD"

COUNCIL
 (Continued From Page 1)

of flies, and sterilization of utensils.
Medical Examinations
 Every person connected with a dairy, whose work brings him or her into contact with the production, handling, storage, or transportation of milk products shall have within twelve months passed a medical examination made by the health officer.

Necessary supplementary provisions will be passed by the city council after the general ordinance is put into effect. Time will be given dairies to make any changes necessary in their equipment or methods. Penalties are provided for violation of the ordinance.

The state department of health has been urging the adoption of this standard ordinance for several months, and letters were sent to Dr. E. von Brunow, county health officer, Dr. A. Cole, city health officer, and the city council.

Change of Coiffure Urged by Milliner
 (By The Associated Press.)

PARIS—Women should be willing to change their style of hair dressing when they buy new hats, says a milliner known around the world.
 A new hat and an old coiffure seldom go together, he says. He urges women to change their way of dressing their hair at least once a season, and never to continue wearing their hair an old way with a new hat unless they are satisfied from experiment that it is the best way.
 Hats of this season require a slight softness of waved hair on the cheeks, as a rule, he says.

WOOLY LAWNMOWERS PERISH

LEWISTOWN, Mont.—Shearing the lawn by letting a band of sheep graze over it may be all right in the east, but here it has developed into an expensive procedure. Gray wolves recently carried off three of a bunch of sheep grazing on the municipal golf course.

Then there are a dictionary full of names spoken in mock anger such as "Sewed-up mouth," "Mule heads," "Inferrible individual" and "Twisted Head."

Have you tried a want ad?

LISTEN! LISTEN!
 Beginning Oct. 26 the Kolster Radio hour will be broadcast every Wednesday night from 9 until 10 o'clock, Central Standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. After the first three weeks this will be changed to the hour between 8 and 9 o'clock, Central Standard time.
 Those who haven't Radios are invited to hear the programs over the Kolster at the
RADIO NEWS STAND

OUT OUR WAY



FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

Sir Oliver Against "Scrapping" Mediums

LONDON—Sir Oliver Lodge never in his life thought spiritualistic mediums should be abolished, or anything of the sort, as he was reported to have stated in a paper read before the international metaphysical congress in Paris.
 The story that the famous spiritualist had denounced mediums as being a source of possible fraud in direct registration of psychic phenomena was attributed as due to some misunderstanding for which he could not account.
 "There has been some misapprehension, as I have never said anything might have been interpreted as meaning that I was in favor of abolishing mediums," said Sir Oliver.
 "How could we carry on research if we were to scrap our tools?"

English Witch Balls Attract Collectors

LONDON—Old English witch balls and tear glasses are among the curious collection guests of the moment.
 In appearance the witch balls are huge editions of the silver, golden and blue glass balls seen in Christmas trees. Formerly they were hung from the beams on Old English cottages and inside above the entrance door as amulets to ward off the entry of evil spirits.
 Most of them were allowed to remain undusted for many decades so that the surfaces of genuine balls are rough to the touch. They are also quite heavy.

Tear glasses are glases, with a human "tear" apparently imprisoned in the stem. The "tear" merely is a hollow and originally was produced by a flaw in the glass from air which remained in the glass. The curious defect, however, was developed into an ornament because of its pathetic attractiveness.

Anne Boleyn's Clock Gets Modern Cleaning

LONDON—Anne Boleyn's clock, a gift from Henry VIII, on her wedding day, is being cleaned and given a general overhauling the first time in many years. The clock, but ten inches in height, is now one of the treasures of Buckingham Palace. It formerly belonged to Horace Walpole and when his effects were sold Queen Victoria bought the time piece for 110 pounds.

Another specimen at the Palace the town residence of the King and Queen is known as an "act of parliament clock," a clock which grew out of a tax imposed on watches by Pitt. When the tax became effective, watches were worn less and less and tavern keepers and as many housekeepers as could afford it adopted a bold mural time piece for the benefit of their customers.

Shakespeare Invades East End of London

LONDON—Shakespeare has replaced Dickens in popularity among the children of London's east end.

In fact, the voting of the boys and girls ranging in ages from 10 to 14 was more than two to one in favor of the Stafford bard.

The test question was submitted to patrons of the juvenile section of the Bethel Green public library, the librarian reporting on the result of the poll attributing the preference for Shakespeare as being due chiefly to Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" and Mee's "Children's Shakespeare."

Names in Newspapers By Talking Communism

LONDON—Sir Ernest Benn, publisher and economist, believes Communist talk has been adopted by many fashionable young men and women because that is the only way they can get notice in the newspapers.
 "People—ordinary vain human beings—like to be reported," said Sir Ernest in an address to the annual meeting of the Individualist Bookshop, Limited. "If they can only get into the newspapers by talking Communism, is it any wonder they take that means of becoming known?"
 Sir Ernest said present day politics are founded on pessimism. "Political parties are all engaged in seeking for trouble and wrong which may or may not exist, and then in applying quack remedies which accentuate the supposed trouble," said Sir Ernest. "Individualism breeds optimism and confidence, which is the natural condition of healthy men and women. In my view there is far too much advertising of scandalism."

French Women Revel In Queer Pet Names

(By Associated Press)
 PARIS—"Cabbage," "White Rabbit" and "Fire-footed Calf" are among the multitudes of pet names the Frenchwoman picks out of the vegetable, animal on those she loves.
 "Toutou," formerly applied exclusively to little dogs of the Fido variety, is hung on husbands and sweethearts with great generosity these days. Ordinary names seem to lack the broad scale of feeling women wish to express.
 "My little cabbage" is used currently by the pushcart fruit and vegetable sellers who gather in the city markets in convenient side streets. It is applied to servant girl or mistress alike regardless of size or shape.

"My little blue doll," "Green Rabbit," "Kitten," "Cat," "Golden Angel," "Duck," "Yellow Chicken," "My Sugar Hen," "Love," "Agile Rabbit," are terms of endearment that flow from the mouths of women in France.
 One extravagant phrase is "My came of the desert," which is capable of several meanings. As an expression of affection it might take a prize, but shouted at a taxi chauffeur it would start a fight. "Camel," for some occult reason, is a challenge and a battle-cry, in anger, but a mother or wife can make it a poem.

—By Williams



Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Neal McCullough, and Mrs. Clem Davis have gone to Dallas as representatives of the Eastern Star.

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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.

WANTED
 WIDOW with girl to school must have work for the winter. Write Mrs. Leta Dunning, White Deer, Texas. 95-2h
 WANTED—White girl for general house work and care for baby. Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Peoples Store. 95-2c
 WANTED—Radiating repairing. Very reasonable prices. Floor Battery Shop, West of Marland Filling Station, phone 472. 81-2p
 WANTED—Middle-aged lady for house work and company for child. Good wages. Apply bookkeeper, Oil Well Grocery. 95-1p
 WANTED—Family to stay on farm. Will give use of cows, chickens and rent of house to look after place. Good truck goes by place. Write Box 547, Hamper, Texas. 95-3p

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—3-room modern house. Call 181. G. C. Durbin. 95-1p
 TWO-ROOM, completely furnished apartment, heat and light, very reasonable at Staple Grocery, Fifth-Banks Addition on Amarillo Highway. 94-3-p
 FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished house. If you don't want to live south of the tracks, don't apply. Butcher at Woodward-Lane's. 95-6p
 FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room, lights, gas, water \$4.00 per week. Hi-way Service Bldg., Amarillo 95-3p
 FOR RENT—Three-room, unfurnished duplex, one block north of high school. I. E. Duncan. 95-3p
 FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Close in. Phone 518-J. 95-3p
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment over Coca Cola Bottling Works. 95-3p
 FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Furnished, three more north of Texan Hotel. 95-3p
 FOR RENT—Bedroom. Apply Wright's Grocery, first door west Postoffice. 95-3p

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—80 acres, half each the west Mobeetic. Home barn and other out buildings. Young orchard. \$40 per acre. Oil well line. Part cash good terms. One hundred would sell 120 with same improvements for less money. Write owner, 95-3p
 FOR SALE—New range for stovetop, electric vibrator, large roaster, clothes wringer, ice box. 148 Starweather. 95-3p
 BUSINESS LOT on fine corner. Will sell at a bargain for a few days. Pampa Land Co. 95-6c
 FOR SALE—Only laundry in Roxana oil field, doing good business. Inquire Roxana Laundry, Roxana, Tex. 95-4p
 FOR SALE—Herrin's pure Jersey milk. Always fresh and sweet. Orion Filling Station. 94-6p
 FOR SALE—5 room house, phone 182. 95-3p

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—Spare tire carrier. Finder phone 126 and receive reward. 94-1c
 LOST—Spare tire carrier. Finder phone 126 and receive reward. 94-1c

Soviet Asks \$25,000,000 Offer For Czar's Famous Orlov Diamond

MOSCOW—Does anybody want to buy a 194-carat diamond?
 The soviet government has one on its hands, the famous Orlov gem, and doesn't know what to do with it.
 The superb stone, probably the finest specimen of a diamond, experts say, in the whole world, now adorns the end of a Russian czar's imperial sceptre of power; but as Russia is now a republic of workers and peasants, the bolsheviks have no use for sceptres or diamonds and they want to convert the gem into coin. It has been placed formally on sale at the state treasury. It is guarded by twenty armed soldiers.
 The price asked for the Orlov, which the Hindus call Deryal-Noor ("Sea of Light"), is \$25,000,000, but the soviets will be glad to talk "terms" with any American who really wants to acquire the massive stone either as an ornament or as a commercial investment.
 It is as big as a bisected egg, so that it is hardly suitable for a tie-pin, ring or pendant. It might be cut up into small stones, but this, experts say, would destroy its value which lies in its unprecedented size.
 The Orlov is 34 carats heavier than the renowned "Koh-i-Noor" diamond, which forms a part of King George's crown of England.
 The bolsheviks say it is much superior to the "Koh-i-Noor," being the largest and finest Indian diamond in the world. It is pure blue-white and of Hindu cut. If an American millionaire cannot wear a crown, say the bolsheviks, he may

at least acquire the largest diamond in existence.
 The Orlov gem has a highly romantic history behind it. It is said by the Russians to have been stolen shortly after the conquest of Delhi in 1737 by a French renegade soldier in India, where it formed an eye in a statue of Buddha. Escaping to Malabar with his prize, the soldier sold the precious "eye" to a ship captain for \$10,000, from whom a Jewish money-lender acquired it for \$60,000. An Armenian merchant named Lasarev bought it from the Jew and sold it to the Russian Count Orlov, one of the many admirers of Catherine the Great, for \$200,000 and a "patent of nobility."
 Count Orlov, in turn, presented the treasure to Catherine the Great on her birthday, the presentation being accompanied by a lavish feast at the Russian summer palace at Tsarskoe-Selo. Count Orlov received in return, Russian history says, not only the favor and affection of the famous Empress, but an annuity for life and a title of nobility.

\$10 REWARD
 WANTED—Telephone directory of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for Pampa of all subscribers, up to and including Oct. 1.
 D. v. Brunow
\$10 REWARD

Wright's Grocery
 First Door East of Post Office
 We are now open for business with a NEW AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
 Give us a trial and you will always be our customers
Wright's Grocery
 "The convenient place to trade"

DOUBLE ACTING
CALUMET
 BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER
 SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Handwritten numbers and scribbles at the bottom of the page, including "36", "14.40", "16.20", "7.20", "40", "8.10", "13.50", "12.00", "20.40", "9.00".