

Pampa Daily News

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(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW YORK MAN IS LEGION HEAD

Good Weather Forecast For Tunney-Dempsey Bout

COLD, BUT NO RAIN IN SIGHT FOR TONIGHT

Dempsey Weighs In At 192 1-2 Pounds For The Match

SMALL CROWDS AT THE STADIUM

Gates To Open At 5 o'clock to Huge Throng

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The noon scene at Soldiers' Field today was quite and calm, in strange contrast to that expected five hours later, the time set for the opening of the great throng of 150,000 or more who are anxious to see the return engagement between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. Only small crowds were seen about the stadium. Jack Dempsey officially weighed in at 192 1-2 lbs. today.

Partly cloudy to cloudy, but no rain, and a temperature of 54 degrees was the forecast of weather conditions for the fight.

"All Tunney fans say aye! "Now you Dempsey guys speak up!"

"All right, now—quiet—They are clearing the ring . . . Being with the gang at a fight party is more than half of the thrill, and tonight the Pampa Daily News and Oden Music Shoppe will combine the resources of the Associated Press wire and the R. C. A. superheterodyne in getting the blow-by-blow results.

The preliminaries will begin about 7:15 p. m., Pampa time, and the main bout between 8:30 and 9 p. m., Pampa time. But if the Chicago weather is threatening, the main fight may be set up, so come early. The Pampa Grays will have some chairs for those who wish to be seated.

Here are the fighters' comparative measurements:

| | |
|-------------|--------------|
| Gene Tunney | Jack Dempsey |
| 29 | 32 |
| 190 | 196 |
| 6' 1 1/2" | 6' 1" |
| 76 1/2 | 77 |
| 8 | 9 |
| 13 1/2 | 13 |
| 14 | 14 1/2 |
| 41 | 40 1/2 |
| 44 | 44 1/2 |
| 35 | 33 |
| 17 | 16 1/2 |
| 23 | 22 |
| 16 | 15 1/2 |
| 9 | 9 |

(See FIGHT—Page 8, Column 2.)

No Swimming Pool For Bathing Beauty

TOPEKA, Kans., (P)—An admiral in the Swiss navy is in no sadder plight than Miss Ruth Green, the official bathing beauty at Washburn College. There is no swimming pool at the college which Miss Green attends. However, the college has given Miss Green credit in physical education in recognition of her qualifying as a Red Cross life saver at the swimming pool of the Y. M. C. A.

Although she is Miss Green, the Washburn College bathing beauty wears a suit of blue and white—the school's colors.

Hunts Parents



For 17 years Harold John McKibben, 21, thought he was Juan Gomez Chavez, son of a wealthy rancher at Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. When he told Chavez he intended to enter politics, the ranchman showed the boy the court order which disclosed he had been abandoned in El Paso, Tex., in 1910, by American parents. The court had placed him in custody of the rancher. Now the young man is seeking his parents.

THREE HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL

Soldiers Questioned and Taken To Scene Of Crime

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—Three Fort Sam Houston soldiers are being held in connection with the slaying of a pretty red haired girl whose mutilated body was found in a shallow grave near Fredericksburg two days ago.

They were taken to the scene of the slaying by military police today in a further effort to learn the girl's identity.

The movements of three suspects, who were stationed at Camp Stanley at the time of the slaying, are being traced, military authorities reported.

One man was particularly identified as having appeared in Fredericksburg 10 days ago with the girl when military police brought three soldier suspects here today in an effort to unravel the slaying of the girl whose body was found near here Tuesday.

LIONS CLUB WANTS CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Musical entertainment by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann, with Mrs. Mann at the piano, and accordion solos by Mrs. D. F. Jacques featured the Lions club luncheon.

E. E. Fisher, Wade Duncan and T. K. Underwood of Pampa, and W. J. Hurt of Amarillo were visitors.

BUYS SECTION OF LAND

W. R. Campbell yesterday purchased a section of land in Hansford county nine miles south of Spearman, belonging to Sheriff E. S. Graves. The transaction was made through the Pampa Land company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Huxell are in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr visited in Wheeler Tuesday.

COMMISSION IS TO VISIT OIL FIELDS SOON

Railway Body to Spend Friday and Saturday On Tour

NOW HOLDING BUS HEARINGS

New Duties are Thrust Upon Busy State Division

(Special to The News.)

AMARILLO, Sept. 22.—Members of the Texas railroad commission, who are here for a hearing on applications of three inter-city bus companies, will spend Friday and Saturday on an inspection tour of the Panhandle oil fields.

Speaking before a large group of producers here yesterday, the commissioners, who are Clarence E. Gilmore and C. V. Terrell, declared that the Panhandle price scale on crude oil is too low, and expressed confidence that the pendulum in the industry will soon swing back favorably.

Chairman Gilmore was of the opinion that the situation could be helped by regulation, but since the commission does not have the necessary authority, he declined to express his views in detail.

Hearings on the bus situation were continued this morning. Conflicts in territory contained in the applications must be erased unless duplicate permits are issued, which is considered unlikely.

According to a bill passed on January 11, 1927, all buses that had been operating in good faith would on January 1, 1927 be granted a certificate which would enable them to continue to operate their lines in their district without a hearing from the railroad commission. But after January 11, 1927, no bus lines were to be allowed on the highways without first having a hearing before the railroad commission, who are to decide whether the proposed lines are needed and the party or parties asking for the permit able to operate the same as they should be operated. Then, besides these hearings to make lines that have been operating permanent, there are several owners of bus lines in this district that are on a deal to sell the line and before the line can be sold the commission must approve the bill of sale. That is, the purchaser's ability to handle the line and do so in good faith must be either approved or rejected by the three members of the railroad commission.

Lampasas Seeking W. T. C. C. Meeting

LAMPASAS, Sept. 22.—More Lampasas delegates than San Saba representatives is the goal set by the Lampasas Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to be selected 1928 host to the Hills Country district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce whose 1927 session meets in San Saba Thursday.

The Hills Country district gathering is one of the biggest events in the section and for that reason, Lampasas is organizing a definite party to win next year's meet.

TO ENLARGE HOSPITAL

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—A \$100,000 unit of the city hospital here is to be erected soon, the city council has decided.

Architects plan a three story addition accommodating 113 beds with clinics and separate wards for those with communicable diseases.

Some of the officials here claim that the hospital in its present form is little short of a "pig pen."

Lindsey Burns His Court Records



Judge Ben Lindsey, retiring from his colorful Denver juvenile court after years of service, held a bonfire in one of the city's parks the other night. It was a fire, the judge said, that would "save homes."

Denying that the great pile of records that he burned were court records, the former juvenile judge put the match to the documents that bore tragic stories of many Denver homes.

"Do you think I want homes ruined in Denver?" he said, explaining to the crowd that the records were not court records. "All the young people who have given me their confidence may know now that their secrets are safe."

Above the judge is shown preparing the bonfire.

Four Men Speeding Toward Spokane Today Now Over Rocky Mountains; Belated Flier Takes Off Twice

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Four men in two monoplanes today were presumably speeding over a non-stop trans-continental trail with Spokane as their goal.

The rival pilots are Edward Stinson and C. Schiller. Fred Koehler is accompanying Stinson, while Edward Bohn is flying with Schiller.

No word has been received today from the fliers, who are thought to be over the Rocky Mountain region.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, Sept. 22. (P)—Steve Lacey, who started for Spokane on a non-stop flight today, returned 20 minutes later with a skipping engine.

He hopped off again two hours later. Lacey, starter in the non-stop flight division of the national air derby, took off early for Spokane.

He was temporarily eliminated from the race yesterday when he damaged his plane in an attempt to take off. Officials were uncertain about the manner in which his elapsed time would be computed.

Cook Reports On Rotary Convention

Chas. C. Cooke made an interesting address to members of the Rotary club at the regular luncheon at the Schneider hotel. The subject was the Rotary convention at Abilene.

He stated that he had a greater and higher regard for the Rotary movement since he attended that convention.

W. C. (Red) Upton also made a short talk on the convention, and asserted Mrs. Chas. Cooke made the second most popular speech at the convention.

La C. McMurtry was a visitor. Thomas H. Nelson, Boy Scout executive of the Panhandle Council, and Mrs. Nelson are in Pampa today.

Empire Company Gets Big Gas In First Test Well

PANHANDLE, Sept. 22.—The first of 10 wells being drilled by the Empire Fuel and Gas company in the 6666 pasture, Carson county, to furnish gas for the pipe line to Kansas City has hit pay. The well is making 23,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and has not been completed.

These wells are being drilled for gas only, and if oil pay is reached it will be unintentionally. This well is just west of the Panhandle-Borger road and is being drilled by the Moran Drilling company. The gas strata was reached at 2,800 feet.

Operators state that there is no doubt there is oil under some of this territory, and the present showing of gas proves up a large territory which was formerly considered to be doubtful.

Veteran Martina Is New Orleans Choice Today

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 22.—Joe Martina, veteran right hander, will be assigned the task this afternoon to stop Wichita Falls in the second game of the Dixie series. Tom Estell will probably pitch for Wichita Falls.

Yesterday's score was Wichita Falls 2, New Orleans.

Many Schools Not To Receive Part Of School Payment

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—The first dollar of the state per capita payments of \$15 guaranteed for the year, are being withheld from nearly 1,000 Texas public schools because of the negligence of school officials to comply with the state laws. S. M. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, announced today.

CONVENTION IS ADJOURNED AS MANY CHEER

Edward Spafford Is Elected To Head Veterans

SIX ASSISTANTS ARE CHOSEN

New Hampshire Woman Is Elected By Auxiliary

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Edward Spafford of New York was today unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion.

James Raftis of Washington, Paul Younts of North Carolina, Ralph O'Neill of Kansas, Sam Spurlock of Louisiana and J. M. Henry of Minnesota were elected vice-commanders.

Jubilant reigns among the Texas delegation over the selection of San Antonio as the site for the next year's national convention of the American Legion.

The Texans are delighted and are showing a letter from Governor Dan Moody, promising everyone who goes to San Antonio in 1928 the time of his life.

PARIS, Sept. 22. (P)—Mrs. Irene Walbridge, of Peterborough, N. H., today was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The convention adjourned as bands played and colors and badges were presented to the new commander, vice-commanders and the former commander.

Fatheree Firm Has Purchased H. and K. Drug Store Here

V. E. Fatheree and son, Clyde, owners of the Fatheree Drug store here, have purchased the H. and K. Drug store, owned and operated by Hatton and Keahy. An inventory is being taken and Mr. Fatheree will take immediate possession. V. E. Fatheree will be in personal charge of the new store.

The H. and K. store was opened by Mr. Hatton and Mr. Keahy just a year ago. The former owners have not decided their future plans.

Mr. Fatheree moved to Pampa from Long Beach, Cal., seven years ago and opened the Fatheree Drug store at its present location.

New School Building For Panhandle Is Proposed by Board

PANHANDLE, Sept. 22.—Recent added territory to the Panhandle independent school district makes it necessary that a new school building be erected. Petitions are being circulated asking the school board to call a bond election for a new building to cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

Now that sufficient valuations have been received, and the fact that high school students from all over the county are coming to this school, the board is anxious to carry out the program.

Because of the added territory the bonds can be cared for without any additional raises in the rates. It is expected that the contract will be let this fall and the building finished shortly after the new year.

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.

PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.

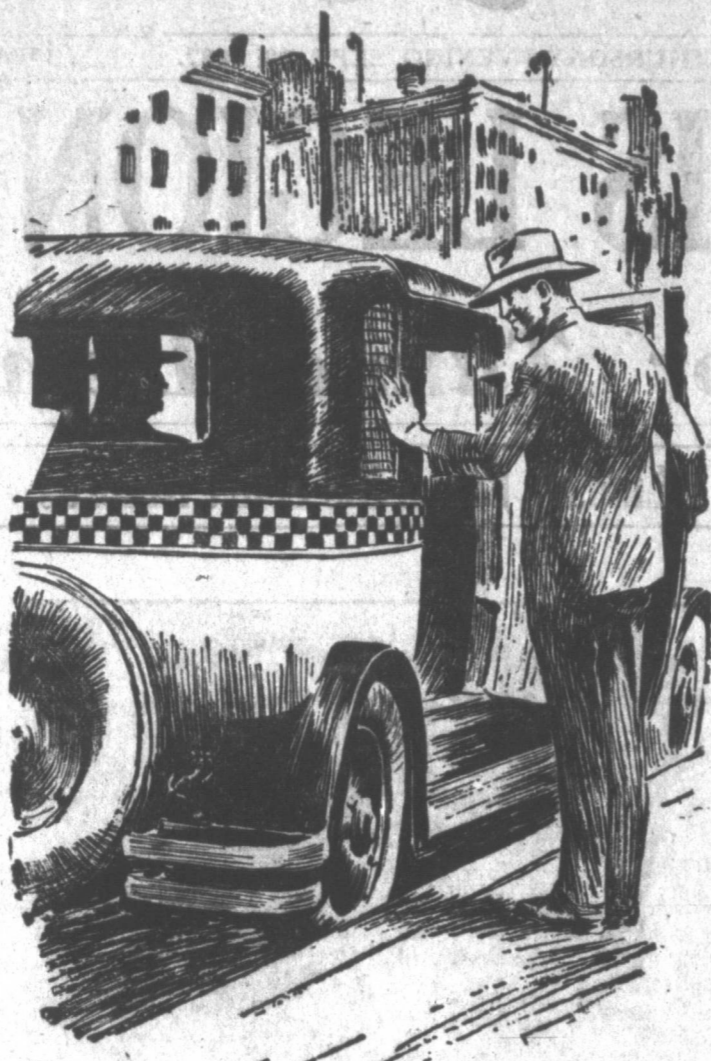
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert.

DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner.

FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney.

CURRIE, Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.



"Fancy, now!" said Vance, as he stepped out of the machine. "And I thought it extraordinary simple."

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Markham has his friend Vance, a wealthy idler and art connoisseur, accompany him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benson has been shot through the head while reading in a chair.

CHAPTER VIII
Markham aoped into gloomy silence, and sat looking out of the window in troubled meditation until we reached Vance's house.

"I don't like the looks of things," he remarked, as we drew up to the curb. "I have a curious feeling about this case."

Vance regarded him a moment from the corner of his eye. "See here, Markham," he said with unwonted seriousness; "haven't you any idea who shot Benson?"

Markham forced a faint smile. "I wish I had. Crimes of willful murder are not so easily solved. And this case strikes me as a particularly complex one."

"Fancy, now!" said Vance, as he stepped out of the machine. "And I thought it extraordinary simple." (Saturday, June 15, forenoon)

You will remember the sensation caused by Alvin Benson's murder. It was one of those crimes that appeal irresistibly to the popular imagination. Mysteries are the basis of all romance, and about the Benson case there hung an impenetrable aura of mystery. It was many days before any definite light was shed on the circumstances surrounding the shooting; but numerous false fires arose to beguile the public's imagination, and wild speculations were heard on all sides.

Alvin Benson, while not a romantic figure in any respect, had been well-known; and his personality had been a colorful and spectacular one. He had been a member of New York's wealthy Bohemian social set—an avid sportsman, a rash gambler, and professional man-about-town; and his life, led on the borderland of the demimonde, had contained many high lights. His exploits in the night clubs and cabarets had long supplied the subject matter for exaggerated stories and comments in the various local papers and magazines which fatten on Broadway's scandal-mongers.

Benson and his brother, Anthony, had, at the time of the former's sudden death, been running a brokerage office at 21 Wall Street under the name of Benson and Benson. Both were regarded by other brokers of the street as shrewd business men, though perhaps a shade unethical when gauged by the constitution and by-laws of the New York Stock Exchange.

They were markedly contrasted as to temperament and taste, and saw little of each other outside the office. Alvin Benson devoted his entire cafee; whereas Anthony Benson, who regular patron of the city's leading cafes; whereas Anthony Benson, who

was older and had served as major in the late war, followed a sedate and conventional existence, spending his evenings quietly at his clubs. Both, however, were popular in their respective circles, and between them they had built up a large clientele.

The glamour of the financial district had much to do with the manner in which the crime was handled by the newspapers. Moreover, the murder had been committed at a time when the metropolitan press was experiencing a temporary lull in sensationalism; and the story was spread over the front pages of the papers with a prodigality rarely encountered in such cases.

Eminent detectives throughout the country were interviewed by enterprising reporters. Histories of famous unsolved murder cases were revived; and clairvoyants and astrologers were engaged by Sunday editors to solve the mystery by various metaphysical devices. Photographs and detailed diagrams were the daily accompaniments of these journalistic outpourings.

In all the news stories the gray Cadillac and the pearl-handled Smith and Wesson were featured. There were pictures of Cadillac cars, "touched up" and reconstructed to accord with Patrolman McLaughlin's description, some of them even showing the fishing tackle protruding from the tonneau.

A photograph of Benson's center-table had been taken, with the secret drawer enlarged and reproduced as an "inset." One Sunday magazine went so far as to hire an expert cabinet-maker to write a dissertation on secret compartments in furniture.

The Benson case from the outset had proved a trying and difficult one from the police standpoint. Within an hour of the time I had left the scene of the crime a systematic investigation had been launched by the men of the homicide bureau in charge of Sergeant Heath. Benson's house was thoroughly gone over again, and all his private correspondence read, but nothing was brought forth that could throw any light on the tragedy.

No weapon was found aside from Benson's own Smith and Wesson; and though all the window grilles were again inspected, they were found to be secure, indicating that the murderer had either let himself in with a key, or else had been admitted by Benson. Heath, by the way, was unwilling to admit this latter possibility despite Mrs. Platz's positive assertion that no other person besides herself and Benson had a key.

Because of the absence of any definite clue, other than the handbag and the gloves, the only proceeding possible was the interrogation of Benson's friends and associates in the hope of uncovering some fact which would furnish a trail.

It was by this process also that Heath hoped to establish the owner of the hand-bag. A special effort was therefore made to ascertain where Benson had spent the evening; but though many of his acquaintances

were questioned and the cafe where he habitually dined were visited, no one could at once be found who had seen him that night; nor, as far as it was possible to learn, had he mentioned to anyone his plans for the evening.

Furthermore, no general information of a helpful nature came to light immediately, although the police pushed their inquiry with the utmost thoroughness. Benson apparently had no enemies; he had not quarreled seriously with anyone; and his affairs were reported in their usual orderly shape.

Major Anthony Benson was naturally the principal person looked to for information, because of his intimate knowledge of his brother's affairs; and it was in this connection that the district attorney's office did its chief functioning at the beginning of the case.

Markham had lunched with Major Benson the day the crime was discovered, and though the latter had shown a willingness to cooperate—even to the detriment of his brother's character—his suggestions were of little value. He explained to Markham that, though he knew most of his brother's associates, he could not name anyone who would have any reason for committing such a crime, or anyone who, in his opinion would be able to help in leading the police to the guilty person.

He admitted frankly, however, that there was a side to his brother's life with which he was unacquainted and regretted that he was unable to suggest any specific way of ascertaining the hidden facts. But he intimated that his brother's relations with women were of a somewhat unconventional nature; and he ventured the opinion that there was a bare possibility of a motive being found in that direction.

Pursuant of the new indefinite and unsatisfactory suggestions of Major Benson, Markham had immediately put to work two good men assigned to the district attorney's office, with instructions to confine their investigations to Benson's women acquaintances so as not to appear in any way encroaching upon the activities of the central office men.

Also, as a result of Vance's apparent interest in the housekeeper at the time of the interrogation, he had sent a man to look into the woman's antecedents and relationships.

Even the famous Elwell case, which came several years later and bore certain points of similarity to the Benson case, created no greater sensation, despite the fact that Elwell was more widely known than Benson, and the persons involved were more prominent socially. Indeed, the Benson case was referred to several times in descriptions of the Elwell case, and one anti-administration paper regretted editorially that John F. X. Markham was no longer district attorney of New York!

(To Be Continued)

Nomadic Lapps Pipe Up Wealth, Keep Tax Collectors Guessing

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22. — How much wealth is sometimes accumulated by the shy nomadic Lapps of northern Sweden was revealed by a recent fire in a Lapp storehouse at Laukkojaervi, far north of the Arctic Circle. In the wooden hut that burned down there had been kept furs, reindeer skins, clothing, antique Lapp trinkets, ornaments of silver, bone handled Lapp knives, and other implements as well as over \$1,000 in cash. The entire loss amounted to more \$5,000; but, though there was no insurance, the Lapp chief owner will not be ruined. His main wealth consists of his reindeer herd, which gives him food, shelter, raiment and transportation.

As a rule the Lapps are very secretive, and the Swedish government's tax collectors have to go about their work diplomatically. Asking a Lapp outright how many reindeer he owns is a social error which ranks with asking a white man how many dollars he has in the bank.

Though nomads, the Lapps have their own schools, managed by Swedish school-mistresses, who follow the ever-changing camp sites, and there are no illiterates among the Swedish Lapps. In religion they are fervent Lutherans.

Irish Rebel's Widow Is New Dail Member

(By The Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Irish Free State—Mrs. Thomas Clarke who has entered the Dail in the wake of Mr. De Valera becomes its second woman member. The other is the eldest sister of Michael Collins, Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, a staunch Free Stater.

Mrs. Clarke was widowed by the execution of her husband for his part in the Easter rebellion on May 3, 1916. He was one of the signatories of the proclamation of an Irish republic, representing the old Fenian party. In 1979 he emigrated to the United States where he was ad-

jutant general of the Irish Volunteers in New York.

In 1899 he returned to America where he married the niece of a fellow prisoner. Returning to Dublin in 1907 he established a tobacco business which his widow still carries on.

He was one of the chief agents in the gun running by Erskine Childers at Howth just before the outbreak of the European war.

Mrs. Clarke was later elected a member of the first Dail. When the Treaty with England was signed, she spoke and voted against it. With Countess Marcevicz she has ever since been identified with De Valera, siding with him when he broke away from Sinn Fein and founded Fianna Fail. She was one of those who agreed to take the oath with greatest reluctance, but joined in making the decision unanimous.

SOUTH DAKOTA WOMAN CHAMPION BEE FARMER

RAPID CITY, S. D. Sept. 22. (AP)—A woman is the champion "bee king" of South Dakota. She is Mrs. Charles H. Blackwell of Rapid City, who ships 50,000 pounds of honey from her bee farm annually.

As a child, Mrs. Blackwell was mortally afraid of bees. Seeking a business career after her mother died, however, she invested \$75 in

NOVEL TREATS OF NEWSPAPERS AND MARRIAGE

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—People ought to write about what they understand best believes Clara Sharp Hough, newspaperwoman and newspaperman's wife, who in her novel "Not For Publication" dwells upon the tangled affairs of a newspaperman and his wife.

With five members of her family in newspaper work, what better, she asks, than to draw characters from the journalistic profession? With nine years of marriage and two husky sons to her credit, what more reasonable than to involve her figures in a story of modern marriage?

This novelist has lived on two slopes of the continent. She grew up and took her first college degree on the Pacific coast. She won her second degree and her husband at Columbia University on the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Hough is president of the alumni association of the Columbia University School of Journalism. In New Bedford, Mass., where she makes her home, she has been a girl scout councillor and public library trustee. She sold her first story while at Mills College in 1914. Her historical romance "Leif the Lucky" was published last summer.

her first bees. She now has 375 colonies. Some swarms contain as many as 75,000 bees.

NOTICE!

I can accommodate ten more accounting students and ten more shorthand students in my regular classes.

If interested see me at high school building.

H. C. PLATTER
Commerce, Pampa High
Formerly Principal Motte Business College,
Wilmington, N. C.

YOU KNOW "ROY"

Come in and Trade With Him. . . He Will Treat You Right!

BY *R. D. Hill*
President Hill's "Human" Stores

ROY HARRIS, Manager of Hill's "Human" Department store in Pampa—is chock full of sure-enough friendliness. By meeting and serving the public he has become famed for hospitality to friend and stranger alike.

Roy doesn't talk to his customers from behind the counter . . . he's so friendly he dislikes to be separated from them by even a mere stretch of board or glass. As a result of this method of doing business Roy's "regular" customers like to get the benefit of his special knowledge and judgment in helping them to choose. He is always sincere and you'll find his suggestions not only intelligent but valuable. Whoever knows Roy has respect for what he has to say instead of thinking of his words as mere "selling talk."

Roy wants you to stop in at the store and have a chat with him. He'll be happy to see you!

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>27" Outing Flannel Both light and dark colored patterns in fancy stripes, plaids and checks. Our chain store buying power makes possible this low price.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 1-2c Yard</p> <p>36" Outing Same As Above at 17c Yard</p> <p>Cotton Batts Quilted cotton batts, size \$1x98. Plenty big for comforts. Strictly fine bleached cotton.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">69c</p> <p>47" Oil Cloth Fine table oil cloth, 47 inches wide. Plain white and light and dark fancy patterns.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">29c Yard</p> | <p>36" Comfort Challies Very fine quality Challies in light and dark patterns of flowered and paisley designs. This low price typifies the savings we offer you in every department.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17c</p> <p>Rayon Bed Spreads Rayon bed spreads in beautiful solid colors of Rose, Blue and Gold. Buying direct from the mill we save dollars in our purchasing — these savings are passed along to you. We make our profit through volume.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.75</p> |
|--|--|

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT HILLS

Children's School Hosiery
Children's English ribbed school hosiery of mercerized cotton. Black, Cordovan, champagne and nude colors.

25c

Children's Sateen Bloomers
Made of fine quality, high lustre black sateen. Sizes 6 to 14. Hill's price—

45c

Boys' Long Pants
Popular patterns in greys and browns. Mixed wool cashmere. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.95

School Sweaters
Boys' and Girls' school sweaters. Smartly made of virgin wool. Cardinal, buff and brown. Medium and heavy weights in sizes 23 to 36.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

"Big Hill" Overalls
Built to our own rigid specifications. Union made. Remarkable value.

\$1.45

Boss Wallopers
2 for 25c

PAMPA, TEXAS

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

THE DOG'S STORY

BOW-WOW, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow," said Bruce the dog.

"Bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow, bow-wow," answered Buster, who was Bruce's best dog friend.

"I've something quite funny to tell you," said Bruce.

"I'm anxious to hear it," said Buster, and he wagged his tail to show that he meant it indeed.

"Didn't you have something to tell me, Buster?" Bruce asked. "Do tell that to me first of all."

"Very well," said Buster. "I will."

"I was going to tell you," he went on, "about the city trip I made. You know I visited in the city?"

"I should say I did know it," said Bruce. "I was very lonely. I know

dog I was and all about me and about the collar I wore for those who did not happen to know me.

"Of course I had made many, many friends but I didn't know all the children. You can't know them all in a city school, Bruce.

"Doesn't that seem strange?"

"That seems very strange," said Bruce. "I don't know that I would like that."

"Now, do you know, I was just going to ask you if you were found," Bruce grinned.

"That would have been a foolish question as there could have been. Quite as foolish a question as there could ever be," Bruce added.

"Of course you were found but tell me about it."

"Well, as I say, they announced that I was lost. That noon when there was recess many of the boys and girls went in different directions all over the neighborhood thinking I might have lost my way not far from school but far enough so as to be puzzled.

"But I found my own way back! Yes, I had gone a longer distance than I had meant to and then had become very much puzzled.

"But I found my way back. I'm thankful to say, and I'm always happy to think how many fine boys and dear girls went looking for me.

"It showed we had so many friends! And I love friends.

"That very afternoon it snowed," Buster continued, "and the snowballs that those children made—they were great. I used to think they didn't care for snow much in the city and that city children couldn't appreciate snowballs, but they can, Bruce, oh yes, they can!

"But here I am talking away the time and I want to hear your story."

"Oh," said Bruce, "a friend of my master wanted to take my picture and the friend said:

"'Now look pleasant!'"

"So I looked 'pleasant' and wagged my tail to show how very pleasant I could be when having my picture taken.

"Well, it seems they didn't want me to look pleasant with my tail for when my tail moved it spoilt the picture. Dear me, the idea of telling a dog to look pleasant and expecting him to keep his tail still! That is about the funniest thing I ever heard of, Buster."

"I think it is the very funniest thing I ever heard of," said Buster. "It is perfectly ridiculous."

"And I loved your story, too, Buster, for I think it seems fine to think of a school that thinks of the dogs as well as the children of the neighborhood."

But both dogs began to laugh again, for the thought of being told to look pleasant and keep one's tail still was quite the funniest thing dogs could hear.

(Copyright.)



And Both Dogs Meant What They Said.

how lonely I was. I missed you dreadfully, Buster."

"And I missed you, too, Bruce. You've no idea of how much I missed you."

And both dogs meant what they said for they were very, very great friends.

"Well, the children went to a big school in a very crowded part of the city."

"One day I got lost. But you know I couldn't help it. The city was very confusing and puzzling to me."

"And in that nice big school they announced in the assembly where all the children appeared at the first of the morning that I had been lost."

"And they described the kind of a

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

LOVE AND DAISIES

PROBABLY most people have, at some period of their lives—when they were young and not so foolish as they are now—plucked a daisy and, thinking of one of the opposite sex, plucked the petals of the flower one by one, saying at the same time "He loves me; he loves me not." If the last petal plucked coincides with "he loves me" all is well. If with "he loves me not" all is wrong.

There are several modifications of this superstition of daisy picking, but this is the most common one, and it is very widespread. Empires have risen and vanished away, civilizations have flourished and decayed to be succeeded by new ones, since boy and girl first sought to know the hearts of their loved ones by plucking the petals of the daisy and still the practice goes on. The very name of the flower chosen for this incantation is significant of the origin of the superstition—day's eye, Anglo-Saxon dægeseage—that is the sun, and looking at the daisy the reason of its being so named is apparent. Now, Freyja, the goddess of love in the old Scandinavian mythologies and whose cult spread over northern Germany had, according to some of the legends, her home in the sun; and she thus became associated in the minds of her worshippers with the daisy—the flower-sun. Therefore, it was most fitting to consult the daisy upon matters of love.

The sisters of Freyja have long crumbled to dust; but young men and maidens still consult her symbolic flower to learn the hearts of their loved ones, believing, in the words of the popular song, that "Every daisy in the dell knows the secret, knows it well."

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Monroe a Judge

James Monroe filled office as a local magistrate after his retirement from the Presidency.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BREAKING FROM COVER"

WHEN some one who is being pursued ducks or hides it is said that he is running to cover. When at a seemingly opportune moment he leaves his shelter to make another dash he is "breaking from cover."

The slightly varied phrase comes to us from the parlance of the hunt, where "cover" is synonymous with "covert," to describe a thicket which affords protection for hunted game. The aptness of the term brought it into the figurative use in common speech with which we are familiar. It may not be a fox that is hunted, and projecting woods may give place to a vestibule or a doorway in the boys' game of "hide and seek." But the one who gives up his shelter to dash to another vantage point is said to be "breaking from cover."

(Copyright.)

Larvae Feed on Plants

The caterpillars or larvae of tiger moths are very general feeders, preferring herbaceous plants. Some species are destructive to the foliage of trees, says Nature Magazine. After becoming full fed, some species spend the winter in cocoons woven of silk, mixed with hairs which are shed during the process of pupation.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SPORTS

Baseball Results

American League
Detroit 6, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Boston 3.
St. Louis 6, Washington 10.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.

National League
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 4.
Only games scheduled.

Dixie Series
New Orleans 0, Wichita Falls 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

STANDINGS

| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|------|
| Pittsburgh | 143 | 88 | 55 | .615 |
| New York | 144 | 85 | 59 | .590 |
| St. Louis | 144 | 85 | 59 | .590 |
| Chicago | 145 | 82 | 63 | .566 |
| Cincinnati | 140 | 68 | 72 | .486 |
| Brooklyn | 144 | 61 | 83 | .424 |
| Boston | 144 | 56 | 88 | .389 |
| Philadelphia | 142 | 48 | 94 | .388 |

| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|------|
| New York | 147 | 104 | 43 | .708 |
| Philadelphia | 145 | 86 | 59 | .593 |
| Washington | 143 | 77 | 66 | .539 |
| Detroit | 145 | 78 | 67 | .532 |
| Chicago | 144 | 65 | 79 | .451 |
| Cleveland | 143 | 63 | 80 | .441 |
| St. Louis | 144 | 49 | 95 | .340 |
| Boston | 144 | 49 | 95 | .340 |

BILLY EVANS Says

Lyons Perfect Stylist
Pitcher Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, is, to me, the greatest stylist in the game.

Not only is Lyons the perfect stylist but he is as effective a twirler as there is in the majors.

Lyons leaves nothing to be desired in perfect rhythm, unusual grace and a world of stuff. He is just about the last word in the art of pitching.

As Bobby Jones goes about his golf in a workmanlike manner that seems to make his brilliant performance almost automatic, so does Ted Lyons go through the pitching motions.

The career of Ted Lyons in baseball reads like a fiction plot for a baseball thriller. Back in 1923 Ray Schalk, during the spring training trip of the Chicago White Sox in Texas, saw Lyons pitching for Baylor University. He was impressed, so much so that in street clothes he donned a catcher's glove and worked out with Lyons for about 10 minutes. That evening Lyons was signed to a Chicago contract.

Coming direct to the majors from college, he won two games and lost one during the fog end of the 1923 season. Since then he has been a consistent winner.

Record for Season
The other day in my mail came a contribution from a Chicago fan who signs his letter "Arco," containing some mighty interesting data on the work of Lyons for this year, which I have every reason to believe is authentic. He says:

"Noting that you have often spoken in the highest terms of Ted Lyons, whom I regard as the greatest pitcher in the game, I am taking the liberty of sending you some unique and unusual records that will help bear out my contention as to the ability of Lyons.

"Up to the games of September 8, Lyons had been able to break one even before the Sox fans in Chicago, losing eight while winning the same number, while in foreign fields he had won 13 and lost only two, both defeats coming at Dunn Field in Cleveland, by the scores of 3-2 and 1-0. He has yet to taste defeat in six American league parks this season."

"While the White Sox have been very unsuccessful in the east, Lyons has won eight victories and suffered no defeats in the games he has pitched in that section.

"In scoring 21 wins while losing

Twelve Letter Men Back at St. Edwards

(By The Associated Press.)
Austin, Sept. 22.—Coach Meagher's prospects for a winning football team at St. Edwards' university this fall are bright in some respects but rather doubtful in others.

Twelve letter men are pretty sure to show up when practice opens Sept. 10, but among these are no ends or quarterbacks. There is Meagher's chief problem.

The men pretty sure to return are Captain O'Shaughnessy, fullback; Dyer and Stephens, halfbacks; Estes, Bourke, and Jewett, centers; Hertenberger, Klein and Hannan, guards; Krause and Voght, tackles. Three of last year's star performers, Durrenberger, Reilly and Erspamer, were lost by graduation, and two others, Dolan and Grace, have definitely said that they will not return to school.

The quarterback's position is the one that gave Meagher a great deal of concern last year. With no letter men back he trained Deegan for the job, and that lad promptly sustained a broken collar bone in the first game, putting him out for the remainder of the season. Then Meagher tried several others, finally picking Solominto as first choice.

Solominto looked pretty good in the last games of the season, but he withdrew from school last spring, and it is not known whether he will return. Other men who tried out for the place last year are expected to be back again with improved prospects are James and Breen.

At end, Lennon was the only letter man out for winter practice, and his return is problematical. If he returns Meagher will have one fairly dependable end, but the other end will be in new hands.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

She's a Flyer



Little Virginia Mary Heath of Auburn, N. Y., hasn't flown across the Atlantic yet, but she's an aviatrix just the same. The girl is but two years, 11 months old, but already has been up in airplanes and liked it.

SPORT TALK

Well, tonight is the night and the weather for the affair seems to be fine. Come out early in front of the Pampa Daily News and Pampa Drug No. 2, and get reserved seats for the sport party. Who will win, Well, I'll leave that to your imagination, but the odds at the ring will be on Dempsey.

Texas went to the front in the Dixie Series game yesterday. The Wichita Falls Spudders took the first game of the season with Fussell in the box, and are scheduled to win the second with Estelle in reserve. Only three hits apiece sounds like a good game of ball, but the Pelican's three errors kind of spoiled things.

Charlie Hall of the Amarillo News thinks the Pampa Harvesters will give the Sandies the hardest battle of the season. Well, he is right. The Harvesters are out practicing with one thought in their minds: Beat Amarillo. Coach Verde Dickie is steadily putting his boys through a series of plays which he thinks will overcome the Sandies' line work used against Canyon last Saturday.

Lloyd Waner, hitting outfielder for the Pirates, set up a new record yesterday when he went over the 1921 mark for singles set by Johnnie Tobin of Boston, which was 179. The Waner brothers have been hitting at a record pace since their entry into the big leagues this spring. Yes, the Pirates won their game and are now 3 1/2 games in the lead of the National league, with eight of the hardest games of the season ahead of them, New York and Chicago are furnishing the opposition.

DOESN'T DROP THEM

SEATTLE (AP)—Marty Callaghan, Seattle left fielder, is one of the batters most feared by Pacific Coast infielders. A canvas of the inside diamond discloses that although he is not rated among the fastest runners he is the hardest man in the league to throw out at first.

Chicago Educator Faces Ouster Pledged by "Big Bill" On Stump

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO—The effort of Mayor William Hale Thompson to remove Dr. William McAndrew as superintendent of schools here, probably the most famous angle of the Chicago executive's anti-British campaign, will come to a climax Sept. 29, when he comes to trial before the school board for alleged insubordination.

At various times the mayor has referred to Dr. McAndrew, a former assistant school superintendent in New York, as a "stoop pigeon of King George."

In his campaign speeches last spring Thompson charged McAndrew with responsibility for the introduction into the Chicago schools of textbooks which contained "British propaganda" and which minimized the epics of American history.

The superintendent replied that virtually all the books in dispute were in use in the schools when he took over his duties in 1924.

Thompson pledged to the voters that he would remove McAndrew. Several abortive attempts were made to force the superintendent out after

Man-Sized Meals For English Girls

LONDON (AP)—English girls eat more than American girls, according to a London hotel and restaurant manager.

"The American woman does not order a luncheon—no more than a sandwich, a little chicken, perhaps, and always iced coffee or iced water," he says. "I call that a breakfast."

"The English girl is sensible, she eats heartily and sometimes more than a man."

The city stenographer who fed on currant buns and water has disappeared, he thinks. The London girl sits down to a proper meal. Although she eats more, she still keeps slim.

Strongest Woman Eschews Big Meals

LONDON — Mrs. Katie Sandwina, the "world's strongest woman," who bends bars of iron like so much hay wire, says the hearty English breakfasts of porridge, kippers, ham and eggs, bread, butter, marmalade and tea or coffee is altogether too much for her.

What Mrs. Sandwina likes in the morning is usually a slice of toast, a vegetable and perhaps an orange or some other fruit. Tea and coffee are tabooed. Her luncheon is nearly as light, with fish in preference to meat. In the evening, Mrs. Sandwina sometimes has a little meat, but often feels perfectly satisfied if she merely has an egg or two and vegetables. She is the mother of Ted Sandwina, a prize fighter, born in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Sandwina has been appearing in circuses in England. Since her son has been fighting here she takes the place of a second during the contests and does the rubbing down.

Britannia Captures Fifteen Race Flags

COWES, Eng. — King George's old racing cutter, Britannia, has completed her racing season, and is being dismantled at Cowes prior to being laid up for the winter.

She has been highly successful under her new and reduced rig. She returned to her winter quarters flying fifteen prize flags, eight firsts, six seconds, and one third. This is a better record than she has shown for years. It means that the King is likely to put his yacht in commission again next year.

Ganna Walska Wears Ultra Long Skirts

PARIS—Nearly all Parisians are wearing longer skirts. But Ganna Walska, Mrs. Harold McCormick, wears the longest. While other society women were still wearing knee-length skirts she lengthened hers to a point more than half way to her ankles, and they are pretty, slender ankles.

For evening Ganna Walska's skirts are even longer. She likes the type of dress called "robe de style". Sometimes her skirts barely clear the floor.

MICHIGAN'S MASCOTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Michigan football team will have live mascots of its own to present to the Navy goat when the two teams meet here Nov. 12. The only two Wolverines in captivity will be brought here in a special cage from the Detroit Zoo.

Chicago Educator Faces Ouster Pledged by "Big Bill" On Stump

Thompson became mayor and finally the school board charged him with insubordination, declaring he was disloyal in defending teachers employed as clerks in school offices, whom the board sought to replace with civil service employees.

Thompson's avowal to remove McAndrew was echoed by J. Lewis Coath after the latter's selection as president of the school board. Coath further added to the criticism by declaring McAndrew was further undesirable because he was not a native of Chicago.

To that McAndrew replied that neither the mayor nor Coath were native Chicagoans and that he had first come to Chicago in 1889.

McAndrew is the second school head to face removal under Thompson. Under the previous administration a superintendent was removed, chiefly, because he was not a native of Chicago. Later a state court ordered him returned to office. The school board ignored the order and 11 of the members were cited for contempt. Several served short jail sentences.

Pampa Daily News

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RIGHTS — Believe it or not, one of the biggest problems of American government today is that of states' rights.

We have no interest in the arguments of those whose objections to federal powers are based upon the traditional idea of the state as a separate entity.

But when the state does something, there is a tendency to feel that the cost does not come as near home as when the county does it.

An outstanding present instance is that of the development of power and irrigation project along the Colorado river.

It Usually Happens About Like This



SOME STILL PERSIST IN PULLING THEIR ARTILLERY THROUGH THE FENCE AFTER THEM

ANOTHER COMMON MISTAKE

Congress vote money to develop the potential power in the river. Various spokesmen for the states are objecting strongly:

"This impending legislation is about to establish a precedent. The different bureaus are demanding, or contending, that it is the federal government, and not the states, that has control over the water.

That is a real problem. Water rights are distributed along the course of a stream but in no accurate fashion, and the federal government assumes the burden of being arbiter in interstate problems such as these.

Great is modern life: We pick Tunney, this Lindbergh of fistiana, to win. He ought to clamp a Shakespear on Dempsey and put him out while the challenger is puzzling over the epithet.

Now Tunney has the skill, the confidence, the superiority complex, the cool head, et al, but the nature of the game just compels him to land a few lowbrow punches to settle the matter.

"Does a man like brainy women?" shouts a big advertisement. Well, perhaps, if, on condition that, and providing—that she is brainy enough to intimate he is even more so.

PRESS FORUM

I may have to take back my prediction of \$1.70 wheat during the present wheat year. It doesn't look like it now. The crop raised in the United States is larger than anybody expected and the Canadian crop is a third larger than was looked for.

On top of the huge crops of the United States and Canada comes another bearish influence. Farmers have declared their intention to plant 14 per cent more wheat this fall than they put into the ground a year ago in the United States.

Since 1923 the farm folks in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Nebraska, under the influence of the combine, have added more than 4,000,000 acres to their wheat acreage.

All the intellectuals should bet on Tunney, but, being that way, probably few of them will have the wherewith for a bet in the matter.

Health hint: Pity the poor Siamese twins when "the other" gets the flu, and be happy you aren't two.

Note on justice: The theft of 25 cents in stamps threatens to put Joseph Fantland, 26-year-old sailor, behind the bars for life.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The man who succeeds Wayne B. Wheeler as legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League must have these qualifications:

- 1—A cool head. 2—The gift of humor. 3—Adequate political experience. 4—Originality. 5—Ability on the platform.

This list was suggested by an officer of the league, who pointed out that those were the attributes which made Wheeler the great man he was.

There are a number of possibilities, but each one knows that he will have to be compared with Wheeler as soon as he assumes office.

Edward Bradford Dunford, Wheeler's legal assistant, will take the latter and least important job. Wheeler often said that Dunford had "the keenest legal mind the world ever knew."

Wheeler was an intense little figure, whose favorite gesture was an out-thrust fist, but he knew that while some legislators could only be coerced by strong-arm methods others could be won only by sugar.

His own brand of humor was always on tap and often he more than held his own against a heckling audience by virtue of it.

But in the debate with Clarence Darrow at New York early this year he couldn't put himself over. Little groups in the audience chanted in unison "We Want Beer!" over and over again, breaking up his speech.

They had known within the league for more than a year that Wheeler was doomed. League folk admit that they lied about his health.

Persons with known criminal records are being arrested and examined. If found deficient, they are consigned to asylums from which there is no return save through cure or satisfactory improvement.

The "sick" criminal of the new school of criminology would have expert care, but under the Chicago system there is no sympathy wasted. And it is said the professional criminals are leaving Chicago.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

You Should Know

Today's Number

261

SOUTH SIDE TAILORS

Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; H. E. FLOREY), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. ELGIN HUGHES CONAWAY; DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS), and MISCELLANEOUS (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES).

MOM'N POP ... Outa Luck! ... By TAYLOR



Mother's Cook Book

The greater proportion of the population of this country do not know what real sunlight is unless they leave their homes.—Lord Newton.

DESSERTS

WHEN one has plenty of fresh berries the dessert is a simple dish to prepare. Fruit juices thickened with gelatin are favorite desserts. They are both appetizing and sufficiently satisfying after a hearty meal.

Snow Pudding.

Soak one and one-fourth tablespoons of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of boiling water, add one cupful of sugar and one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then strain into a large bowl and set into ice water to cool, stirring occasionally. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and when the gelatin begins to thicken add the beaten whites and beat together until very light. When stiff enough to mold, pour into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Make a boiled custard, using the yolks of the eggs well beaten, three tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pint of hot milk; cook until smooth and flavor when cool with vanilla. Unmold the pudding and serve with the sauce around it.

Braised Cabbage.

Melt one-fourth cupful of sweet fat in a saucepan, add two green apples and two onions finely chopped; cook gently for three minutes, then turn in one good-sized cabbage shredded, three cloves, one-half cupful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Cover tightly and simmer for two and one-half hours.

Coconut Sponge.

Dissolve a scant half envelope of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, three eggs and one-third of a cupful of sugar; cook until smooth and thick, remove from the heat and add the gelatin. When the mixture begins to set add one cupful of shredded coconut, a few grains of salt and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Use just the yolks in the custard, beat the whites stiff and fold in at the last. Line a mold with sections of orange, pour in the mixture and chill.

Orange Ice.

Make a sirup, using four cupfuls of water to two of sugar, boiling twenty minutes; add two cupfuls of orange juice, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and the grated rind of two oranges. Cool, strain and freeze.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)



"Poor dumb Dora," says Catty Kunkin. "A gent called on her the other day with a writ of attachment and she thought it was a marriage license."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"HAVE A MATCH, BOSS?"
"NEAR-SIGHTED OLD GENT—'I THANK YOU!'"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

TELLING IS SELLING

IN THESE days of time-saving devices, money-saving inventions and effort-saving ideas the thinking man finds much to interest him when he hears another thinking man compress a big thought into the fewest possible words.

The literary man has a name for these examples of condensed wisdom. He calls them "epigrams."

"Epigram" is an interesting word. You can spend a useful fifteen minutes studying out in some good dictionary just what it meant in the original Greek and how it came to have an entirely different meaning in English.

One of the most condensed and meaningful phrases I have ever seen written or heard spoken was used by a great editorial writer who boiled down a whole sermon into three words when he said "Repetition is reputation." That is sound, unassailable truth in the fewest possible words.

Alongside that condensation of wisdom I have filed away in my memory the three-word statement that I heard an advertising solicitor use the other day in convincing a prospective buyer of publicity that advertising would be the best possible investment that he could make.

These were the three words he used: "Telling is selling."

That comes pretty near reducing the statement of what advertising is to the fewest possible words and stating it in the simplest possible way.

To a greater or lesser degree every human being is an advertiser.

The man or woman who dresses well advertises prosperity.

The man or woman who uses the proper words in proper places and shows a broad acquaintance with facts advertises education.

The man with the light step, quick movement, unceasing activity, advertises energy, probably ambition.

You say "I am a good judge of human nature." That is only another way of stating that you are an accurate reader of the personal advertising of individuals.

Every day we unconsciously "tell" ourselves—advertise ourselves—by our actions, by our habits, by our conversation. Every day we unknowingly succeed in or fail in "selling" ourselves.

If "telling is selling" it is equally true that "Overtelling is underselling." Nobody ever permanently gained anything by wandering from the truth.

Flaunting is only a polite name for lying.

Any buyer of men or merchandise would rather be surprised by finding his purchase better than he thought it was than to discover that it failed to come up to what he had reasonable right to expect.

If you have occasion to talk about yourself tell just what you are.

If you find it necessary to sell yourself do not bargain for more than you can deliver.

"Telling is selling," but the telling must be on the basis of turning over just what you have agreed to—of having the goods test 100 per cent of what they were represented to be.

Trick From the Zoo

Duane, aged three years, watched his baby sister in great astonishment as she pulled herself up in a standing position for the first time. Then he rushed excitedly into the next room calling: "Oh, mother, come quick! Sister is standing on her hind legs!"
—From Children, the Magazine for Parents.

KANSAS TOTS PLAY WITH BABY KING BUT FINDS HIM SCORNFUL OF DOLLS



By JAMES A. MILLS
(Associated Press Correspondent)

SINAI, Rumania (AP)—Playmates of a king and pets of a queen!

That doesn't often fall to the lot of little American boys and girls, but is the privilege of three tiny American girls in far away Rumania—the daughters of William Smith Culbertson, American minister to the country.

Whenever little King Michael of Rumania can steal away from his royal throne, which haunts his boyhood like and evil goblin, he may be seen rollicking and gamboling on the lawn of the American Legation with Junia, Jane and Josephine Culbertson, aged 14, 12 and 2 respectively.

In his dashing nature, joyous laughter impish pranks and bubbling enthusiasm, Michael is much more of an American boy than a Rumanian king. Although two of his American playmates are older than himself, he insists, as the boy in the group, on bossing and leading them.

When the American young hopefuls are not playing blindman's buff, tag, ring-around the rosie, or some other childhood game with their little royal chum, they are sure to be found strolling in the Palace grounds with Queen Marie, who has taken a great fancy to the American minister's little girls. Among the children of the foreign colony in Bucharest the Culbertson girls are enviously called "Queen Marie's pets."

The queen delights to listen to what she calls their "Yankee dialect." The only time the queen hears English spoken, outside her own household is when the American children come romping over to the Palace.

Although ruler over the destinies of 16,000,000 people, King Michael is just like any other five-year-old boy. He cares more for his toys than for his throne, much more for his little American playmates than for his severe visaged ministers of state. He would prefer to have his whole kingdom taken from him than to lose his beloved and inseparable cocker spaniel, "Brown Mumbo" who shares all his joys and sorrows.

"Mickey" would much rather have a thrilling fairytale read to him than a dry old protocol. Although the Rumanian state sets aside a million dollars a year for his, the tiny monarch cares more for the "dimes" his mother gives him for being a "good boy."

Little Michael has a whole kingdom of toys, which he shares unselfishly with his American playmates. But he insists that, as mere girls, the Culbertson children know nothing about operating mechanical things, and he must show how each one runs.

The Culbertson girls' only playthings are dolls, tiny girls' dresses, miniature kitchens and embroidery baskets. Neither as boy or as king does Michael have the slightest interest in these things.

Like any American boy of five, Michael is put to bed at 7 or 7:30 in the evening. At 6:30 in the morning he is up again and dressed. At 7 he goes for a carriage ride and at 7:30 he has a hearty American break-

fast of orange juice, oatmeal and milk, buckwheat-cakes and syrup, of which he usually has two helpings. At 8:30 he goes romping over the palace grounds with his pet dog, "Brown Mumbo," and plays with his American rubber-tired scooter or his miniature hook-and-ladder.

Machinery and all mechanical things fascinate the Royal youngster. Whenever anyone makes him a present of a toy he insists on taking it apart to "see what's inside." When the correspondent of The Associated Press took the little fellow's photograph Michael inquired: "Will you open the camera and let me see what is inside? Is there really a bird there?"

At 10 in the morning the juvenile monarch has a short and simple lesson in reading, writing and spelling from his English nurse. English is the only language the boy understands thoroughly, but he is beginning to acquire some Rumanian. It is the intention of his mother to educate him entirely at home with the aid of private tutors.

Luncheon is served to the little king at noon, after which he usually

has a nap of two or three hours. He is then free to play for the rest of the day. To see him racing, dancing, and screeching across the palace lawn, dressed in the simplest of American blouses, a pair of Buster Brown "knickers" and dollar sandals, no one would believe he was a royal sovereign.

His simple and modest mother, Princess Helen, does not want Mickey for the present to feel that he is an exalted personage. She still calls him "Baby," and does not hesitate to spank him if he is mischievous or fractious.

"I want him to be just a simple, sweet, likeable boy," the princess says. "I don't want him to put on airs or to become spoiled. He will realize his responsibilities as King soon enough. I want him first to have real childhood, and all the laughter and joy he can get out of life. Sorrows and tears will come to him later in life, I suppose, as they come to all of us."

The navy dirigible Los Angeles was damaged for the second time in five days when her rudder fouled in a tree.

BARBED FENCE GIVES PRIVACY TO CLEMENCEAU

(By The Associated Press.)
SAINT VINCENT DU JARD, France, Sept. 22.—Tourists have been pestering Georges Clemenceau with such persistency this summer that the grand old man of France has finally put barbed wire all around his little estate here on the Vendee coast.

His establishment consists only of himself, his valet, his chauffeur, a cook and a gardener.

All the Tiger wants is to be let alone to live his old age in seclusion, but people are always driving by to see his place, although the road is marked "Private." When visitors took to peering through his hedges at all hours, Clemenceau had the barbed wire put up beyond them.

Several times a week Clemenceau gets in his old automobile and drives over to the fish market at Les Sables d'Olonne, cracks a joke with Madame Mathilde, his favorite fish-wife, pretends to be driving a hard bargain, and then takes his purchase to his seaside home, where he usually has his meals alone.

Slight Drop In Oil Production

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 10,550 barrels for the week ending September 17, totalling 2,495,850 barrels, says the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute today. The daily average production east of California was 1,855,750 barrels, a decrease of 10,250 barrels.

The daily average production of the various districts, with the difference in barrels, is as follows:

- Oklahoma, 782,400; decrease, 11,200.
- Kansas, 105,250; decrease, 300.
- Panhandle Texas, 97,750; decrease, 750.
- North Texas, 82,250; decrease, 500.
- West Central Texas, 87,000; decrease, 500.
- West Texas, 178,200; decrease, 1,500.
- East Central Texas, 30,550; increase, 150.
- Southwest Texas, 28,750; decrease, 500.
- North Louisiana, 53,400; decrease, 950.
- Arkansas, 101,500; decrease, 300.
- Coastal Texas, 128,750; increase, 3,300.
- Coastal Louisiana, 16,400; decrease, 400.
- Eastern, 110,500; decrease, 1,500.
- Wyoming, 50,050; decrease, 400.
- Montana, 13,800; increase 1,450.
- Colorado, 6,650; decrease, 2,250.
- New Mexico, 2,550; decrease, 100.
- California, 639,100; decrease, 300.
- Total daily average production, 1,494,850; decrease, 1,550.

HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS

Drugs, Prescriptions Toilett Articles

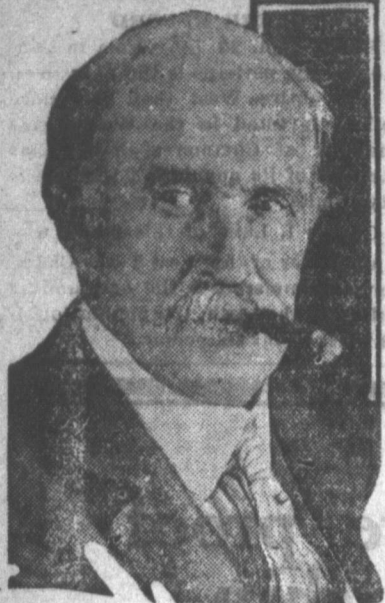
If it's high quality merchandise and is handled by the drug store you will find it here. You will save many steps and a lot of tiresome shopping if you will try your drug store first—and make it the Pampa Drug.

With the complete stocks of two stores at your disposal you are always assured that you can find the things you want.

Quantity buying gives them to you at savings that mean many dollars in a short time. Our rapid turnover keeps our drugs, toilet articles and sundries always fresh.

Pampa Drug No. 2

Theodore Roberts



The veteran character actor of the stage and screen, Theodore Roberts, was born in San Francisco, Calif. He began his stage career as soon as he finished his schooling and has continued a public favorite from that day to this. He is known as the "grand old man of the 'movie'."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A PARADOX

A YOUNG man walked into the office of the president of one of our large institutions of technology with an invention, securely wrapped, which he held under his arm. Before uncovering his invention he demanded that all the blinds be drawn and the doors closed. After this was done he carefully untied the bundle and with grave caution explained to the president of the institution the merits of his achievement. Said the wise president, "Before that invention will be of any service to you or anybody else, all these blinds must be put up and all the doors opened." The young man could not understand that the lesson he was being taught was that the only way we can possess anything is first to give it away.

One of nature's strange paradoxes is that a thing is multiplied by being divided, and that addition is possible only by subtraction. The abundant harvest is made possible because the grains of wheat subtract from the soil the essential elements for their growth. Through the process known as cell division we have animal life. Nature has no place for a static law. She will not tolerate a vacuum. Nature is always giving herself freely and the more she gives the more she has to give.

In the world of ideals, purposes and moral forms the same law operates. Giving is absolutely essential to possession. A coin uninvested does us no good. It earns nothing nor does it bring us anything worth while. A buried talent offers us no reward. Only as we give our talent away does it bring to us any satisfaction. In proportion as we give ourselves to others do we possess happiness. Elias Marner kept his gold stored away in bags deposited beneath the floor of his room. One night he found little Eppie beside his hearth fire. He felt the golden locks; they were real and warm. Only after Elias Marner gave himself and his gold to meet the needs of little Eppie did he know the meaning of life and love. The secret of possessing happiness is first to give it to some other person. Give joy and we shall have joy in abundance. Radiate cheer and our lives will be filled with sunshine. We shall have friends only as we give ourselves in friendship. In proportion as we give, we receive. The only way we can have anything is to give it away.

(Copyright, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she heard a great deal about the Old Testament, but the King James version is so old-fashioned she has never read it.

BE A BOOSTER

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

BE A Booster—not a knocker— For your Boss, your Job, your Town! For the Booster keeps things going While the knocker tears them down.

Talk Good Times and keep declaring Things grow better all the while, For there's nothing so contagious As an optimistic smile.

Let your cheery "Well, how are you?" Make the one you say it to Answer "Fine! things going splendid!" And it's bound to make it true.

Just keep spreading all around you The glad Gospel-of-Good-Cheer, Bigger sales and better business— That's what people like to hear.

Get the happy Boosting habit And the Things-are-all-right grin, Be a "rooster" for the home-team, If you want to help to win.

So just Boost—and keep on Boosting, And you'll find that all you do, Is just sure some day or other To be really Boosting YOU!

(Copyright, 1927, by Evelyn Gage Browne.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

A FOOL and her kisses is soon parted.

Women are funny gamblers. They hate to risk a dollar on poker, but they stake everything they got on being able to hold some man's love and in no other game in the world is the cards so stacked against 'em.

Don't be afraid of being too obvious in your compliments. The man ain't flivin' that can see through the line about lookin' swell in his dinner coat.

FOR THE GANDER—

When you're considerin' a wife, ask yourself all the old posers: "How would I like to sit opposite her at breakfast? Wake up next to her in the mornin'? Live with her when she's sixty?"

And then ask yourself this one more: "How'd I like to call her up at five o'clock in the afternoon and tell her why I can't come home to supper?"

There's only a few hard and fast rules on the more or less gentle art of kissin' and the first is: Faint kisses never won fair lady.

(Copyright, 1927, by Viola Brothers Shore.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Fritz Kreisler Was Struggling for Recognition.

FROM the age of twenty-one to twenty-seven I struggled hard for recognition. I played every bit as well then as I do now but people did not understand it.

There were two great influences that helped me finally to gain recognition and success, the love and help of my dear wife and companion, and my robust health. I can only humbly and thankfully acknowledge their tremendous power in the making of me—Fritz Kreisler.

TODAY—Fritz Kreisler is one of the greatest violinists in the world, whose popularity knows no fashion; and in the field of violin composition is nearly as great. His delightful pieces are in the repertoire of every violinist.

(Copyright, 1927, by Joseph Kaye.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT MAKES THE RAIN FALL IN DROPS?

See bits of dust float in the air, And when the rain clouds meet The dust, it forms in tiny drops instead of solid sheets.

(Copyright, 1927, by Barbara Bourjaily.)

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

English Cows Give More Milk On Cafeteria Feeding System

(By The Associated Press.)

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Eng. —The cafeteria system is being tried out here for feeding cows and has resulted, experts report, in an increased milk output of two gallons for each cow.

A farm of 300 acres near here has two fields of well-established permanent grass of 7 acres. The fields are divided into six paddocks, three of five acres and three of four, separated by wire rail fencing.

They are intensively cultivated by receiving as an initial dressing carbonate of lime, superphosphate, kainite and fine dust, the lime having an activity of four years, the superphosphate and kainite two, while the fine-dust and the sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of lime used for spring and summer dressings are applied annually.

Because of this intensive system of cultivation it was possible to turn cows out at the end of the first week in April, three weeks before the neighboring pastures that had no special treatment were ready to receive cattle. Since the farmer estimated that he had an extra ten days in the autumn before he must bring the cows in, he had nearly five weeks added to his season for grass-land feeding.

The cafeteria system brings the cows on to a five acre section when the grass is four inches high and has a high protein value. They eat their grass, and are moved along to another pasture which is not intensively grazed. There they are kept until the next milking time.

The cows are milked three times a day. As soon as the milking is over they go back to their new pasture for another full feed of young grass and are taken back to the used land to digest it.

When they are moved at the end of five or six days to the next enclosure of grazing land, dry cows or other cattle are turned on the section they have left in order to clear it up. But there is not much of this to be done, because the young grass is so rich and tender that the cows are inclined to make a clean sweep.

The ordinary English farmer looks to his grass to provide two gallons of milk, and for additional milk he gives his cows concentrated food. Under the intensive, grass land system, some have been able to get four gallons of milk without any other added ration that meadow hay, which serves as roughage.

Pageant Will Show Perils of Careless

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO—Hundreds of child actors will present in living form the perils that beset them through carelessness and heedlessness in a pageant in Soldiers' Field stadium Sept. 30.

Episodes will include the "court of carelessness," "frame hazards" and the like. Miss Elizabeth Waterman, athletic director of the Woman's Athletic Club, has written and will direct the pageant, which will be held in connection with the annual National Safety Congress.

The city will borrow several fire-trucks to make the presentation as graphic as possible. Miniature streets will be laid out and children shown exactly how carelessness may cost their lives.

PAN-PACIFIC WOMEN TO HOLD CONFERENCE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22. (AP)—The joint committee of the Shanghai Women's clubs has decided to send representatives to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, June 14-23, 1928.

The Shanghai delegation will be different from that of any other group attending the conference as the body will not represent any one country but all nationalities represented in the women's clubs of Shanghai.

Much interest is being shown by the local women's clubs in the coming conference. The committee is concerning itself at present with determining the personnel of the delegation to the conference.

"Keep Your City Clean" Trash and Garbage Hauling Pampa Sanitary Service A. G. CLARK, Mgr. CITY HALL

THREE WOMAN AIDES HELP U. S. MARSHAL PITTSBURGH (AP)—Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, is convinced that women are successful as officers of the law. Within the past year, three women have been sworn in here as Deputy United States marshals. One of the latest additions to the marshal's staff is Miss Beatrice Kirkpatrick, of Indiana, Pa. Her duties center in the Pittsburgh region. Federal service is not new to the women of the Kirkpatrick family. Her mother was postmistress at Spangler, Cambria county, Pa., for many years.

SHOWS RUSSIAN ART IN FAMILY EXHIBIT

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 22 (AP)—To familiarize America with Russian handicraft, Mrs. Verra von Blumenthal, formerly a member of the Russian aristocracy, is exhibiting the collection that generations of her family assembled. Mme. von Blumenthal plans circulating the exhibit throughout the United States, by way of the large cities, to create recognition of Russia's art crafts.

"Russia's spirit of beauty is born in the nation and can never die" declares the country's ardent champion, "and the handwork is the fundamental of all Russia's art."

FRASER & UPTON "THE INSURANCE MEN" Bonds, City and Farm Loans Phone 272

MRS. S. A. HURST —solicits a limited number of Kindergarten pupils, ages 5 to 6 years old. If interested call and see me this week. Corner Somerville and Texas streets. Phone 422-J.

Live Clean, Press Forward And Succeed Pampa Cleaners Phone 284

LeFors Petroleum Co., Inc. Capital Stock \$100,000 LOCATION— Shaw No. 1 Travis Leach Survey 150 Acres Gray County, Texas. Elevation is 2834. Well Drilling 1900 feet. Elevation 2834, Top Lime 2000, Lime Above Sea Level 834. We are submitting the names of the following reputable well known citizens of the Panhandle who manage the LeFors Petroleum company: OFFICERS: DR. A. W. COFFIELD President, J. M. SHAW Vice-President, GEO. M. CLARDY Treasurer, MEL B. DAVIS Secretary. DIRECTORS: A. W. COFFIELD, J. M. SHAW, GEO. M. CLARDY, MEL B. DAVIS, GEO. THUT, E. B. HEDRICK, CHAS. THUT, F. H. BOURLAND, E. GUBLEMANN, E. E. FINLEY, E. R. GLASS. Indications geologically are most promising for a big producer. This property is in the trend of production now being sought by the major oil companies. LeFors Petroleum Company lease is offset by leases owned by Prairie Oil and Gas company, Gulf Production Company and Texas Oil Company. LeFors Petroleum Company is under capable management and well now drilling is due for early completion. We are offering a limited amount of stock at par \$10.00 per share. This offer is subject to cancellation by LeFors Petroleum Company. CLIP THIS COUPON NOW! Gentlemen: I hereby subscribe for _____ shares of LeFors Petroleum stock at \$10.00 per share. Find check or money order enclosed to cover same. Please forward shares to my address given below. NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY AND STATE _____ (Print Your Name in Full)

REX TODAY
 FRED HUMES in
"THE BRONCO BUSTER"
 ON THE STAGE
 Hicksville Follies

CRESCENT NOW
 "All the Screen Can Offer"
"NO CONTROL"
 —with—
 HARRISON FORD and
 PHYLLIS HAVER
 Added—Comedy
**DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT
 RETURNS TONIGHT**

Legion Will Ask Permit To Extend Post Building

Instead of putting a basement under the American Legion hall at the present time, a request will be made to the city for permission to build an addition to the hall. The addition would be 20 feet long. A committee composed of Dr. R. A. Webb, F. J. Thomas and W. C. Taylor was chosen to take care of the details.

It was planned at the meeting Tuesday night to use the additional space for lavatories and showers, a kitchen and a club room. The organization has been handicapped for room since the increase in the membership of the local post, and the additional space would take care of the present membership.

A standing entertainment committee composed of Dr. R. A. Webb, Charles Rothmell, A. C. Sallor and W. C. Taylor was chosen, while G. C. Durham will have charge of the quartet now being organized. R. A. Zogs was put in charge of the dance committee and will choose his assistants. The opening dance of the season will be held at the Legion hall October 1.

During the evening, an interesting entertainment was given by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Webb.

Patent Device Is Invented to Protect Banks, Employes

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—A convict on the Blue Ridge Prison Farm advertised in a Houston newspaper for aid to patent, develop and market a device to protect banks and apprehend bank intruders.

"The invention," the advertisement says, "captures bandits, calls police, protects employes from gun shot of bandits, and is mechanically and electrically operated."

Moreover, the inventor says, its operation is automatic at night and local and remote control is provided for use in the day time. "The object of the latter," it recites, "is to protect bank clients."

Pope Pius Gives \$100,000 For Work Along Mississippi

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — Pope Pius contributed \$100,000 for religious welfare work among the Mississippi sufferers, it was announced today by the Rev. Edmund Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown university, who received the gift in behalf of the American hierarchy of bishops.

BANKS DIVIDED

HOUSTON, Sept. 22 (AP) — Most Houston banks are about to inaugurate a service charge for carrying small accounts but they are not in a unit on the proposition.

One National Bank announces to its depositors that inasmuch as accounts under \$100 are carried at a loss, it will make a charge of \$1 per month on those accounts beginning October 1.

Exemptions from the charge, the announcement said, are accounts which average more than \$100 daily, accounts which do not change, accounts to which no checks are drawn and to regular savings and Christmas-savings accounts.

C. S. Makeig of Amarillo is in the city today.

M. C. Parker of Amarillo was in town on business Wednesday.

FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—The state of Illinois will gain more from its 10-per cent share of the Tunney-Dempsey gate receipts than from the scores of boxing shows since the sport was legalized, July 3, 19.

With a gate of more than \$2,000,000 in sight, the state's share will be \$200,000. "Tiger" Flowers and Mickey Walker drew \$85,000 last December when Walker snatched the middleweight title from the Georgia deacon.

The first annual report of the state boxing commission showed tax returns of \$130,000.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. (AP)—Perhaps the most notable of the absentees at the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight battle will be Mrs. W. H. Dempsey, nee Estelle Taylor. The motion picture actress has never seen her husband in a title fight, and only once has she seen him in the ring—at a workout.

While Dempsey was waltering in the only match he has fought since their marriage—at Philadelphia last autumn—Mrs. Dempsey was on a train almost a thousand miles away. She timed her journey so that she would not reach him until the fight was over.

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—Chuck Wiggins, veteran Indianapolis heavyweight pugilist and Tunney's chief sparring partner, claims a "non-stop" ring record. He has boxed 31 times in the first eight months of 1927. Few boxers average better than 12 to 15 bouts a year.

Some of the toughest light heavyweights and heavyweights in the game threw their gloves at Wiggins in that time. He has taken on Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion; Young Stribling and Johnny Risko. Wiggins met Flowers three times, losing on points once, earning a draw another time and boxing a no-decision affair the other time.

Wiggins boxed total of 268 rounds from Jan. 1 to Aug. 25, when he stopped for a short time to help Gene Tunney get into shape for his title bout with Jack Dempsey. He scored six knockouts in the 31 bouts.

More than twelve years' ring activity and a general disinclination to train seriously have made little apparent impression on Wiggins. He bears few marks of the thousands of rounds he has fought. Only once has he taken the count. That was at the hands of Tom Gibbons several years ago.

Mrs. I. F. Ryder, son, Larry, and daughter, Mrs. John Logan of Lubbock, who is visiting with her mother, attended the circus in Amarillo today.

G. O. McCrohan, Jr., president of the First National bank at Wheeler, was in Pampa today on business.



A NEW HAT
 "No, the same old lid. Just had it cleaned and blocked at the Service Tailors. It sure looks like new, doesn't it?"

Why not have yours cleaned and blocked?

PHONE 222.
 We Call for and Deliver

SERVICE TAILORS

Your Battery Is The Heart of Your Car.
 Keep It Fully Charged And In Good Repair at
FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY
 Phone 472 Phone
 Just West Marland Service Station

Flyer Makes Name As Manufacturer

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Shops and engineering laboratories of the airplane industry, have their colorful figures as well as the flying end.

Die Stinson of Detroit, who has done famous endurance flights for others to fly, by a rollicking career of high adventure in the air.

Stinson built the plane in which Paul R. Redfern started to South America; the around-the-world plane of William Brock and Edward Schlee; the Windsor, Ont.-to-Windsor Castle ship of Phil Wood and Duke Schiller; the trans-oceanic plane of Miss Ruth Elder and George Haldeman; and the London, Ont.-to-London, England plane of Captain Terrence Tully and Lieut. Metcalf, and he is constructing a ship in which his brother, Jack, expects to break the world's endurance record.

Stinson himself won the last National Air Reliability tour in one of his own planes.

More than 15 years ago Stinson began teaching himself to fly, in a Wright Brothers plane with a 28 horsepower motor and a maximum speed of 36 miles an hour.

He figures he has spent more than 20,000 hours in the air, and his friends claim he is the dean of American fliers.

He had many perilous adventures in the "clattering junk heaps," as he calls them, of the early days. In 1912, at an altitude of 3,000 feet, the ailerons jarred loose from a plane he was testing and he wavered around in crazy fashion until his gasoline was nearly exhausted, when he landed safely on a sloping railroad embankment.

W. A. French, divisional highway engineer, is in Pampa today in connection with the paving bonds recently voted.

Reverse Order



Falling in line with the new evening modes of extremely low-back necklines, a diamante and white gold necklace is worn with its sparkling tassel ornament in the rear.

NOTICE

Pampa, Texas, Sept. 15, 1927.
 Notice is hereby given that the contract under which Mr. R. B. Eetter was manager of our Rig Department has this day expired, and by mutual consent, was not renewed.
THE FOX RIG AND LUMBER CO.
 (68-70-72-74c)

Mrs. Russell and daughters were visitors in Pampa Wednesday from Miami.

DANCE
 FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23
DANCELAND
 ORIGINAL BLACK ACES
 10-PIECE BAND
 YOU ARE INVITED
 GOOD ORDER

EXHIBIT ARRANGED

LONGVIEW, Sept. 22 (AP)—All material for the Texas exhibit at the National dairy show to be held in Memphis October 16-22, has been promised and will be assembled in Dallas at the beginning of the state fair, according to J. E. Stanford, agricultural director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the exhibit committee.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has assumed the responsibility of raising additional funds necessary to pay expenses of taking the mam-

moth Texas exhibit to Memphis.

QUEER RECORD
 EOLA, Sept. 22. (AP)—Eola in Concho county, perhaps is the only town in the entire West that has more dollars invested in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce than it has numbers of its population within the city limits.

George I. Lane of this place, who is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is the outstanding citizen of the town, the population of which is about six people.

Here's conclusive proof of leadership!
9 flat wall paints were tested—and Devco Velour Finish was chosen

WE wish the result of this test could be shown. It would settle once for all as to which is the best flat wall paint to use. A large corporation had the test made and as a result standardized on Devco Velour Finish. For Velour Finish leads in Ease of application—Appearance—Washability—Durability—Economy.

Practical Tests Prove Devco Quality

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. PAMPA, TEXAS

Extra Hot Specials

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

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| POTATOES, IDAHO RURAL NO. 1, 10 POUNDS | .21 | CLOTHES PINS, 3 DOZEN PACKAGE | .16 |
| COFFEE, LADY ALICE, POUND | .35 | CATSUP, VAN CAMPS SMALL SIZE, BOTTLE | .13 |
| COFFEE, LADY ALICE, 1-2 POUND | .18 | CARROTTS, LARGE BUNCH | .06 |
| TURNIPS AND TOPS, LARGE BUNCHES | .06 | SPICES, CANOVA, ALL KINDS | .07 |
| RICE, ASTOR BRAND, 2-POUND PACKAGE | .21 | BAKING POWDER, 25c SIZE K. C. | .16 |
| ORANGES, SMALL SIZE, DOZEN | .18 | RADISHES, LARGE BUNCHES, EACH | .06 |
| SYRUP, LOG CABIN, MEDIUM SIZE | .46 | EL FOOD, 11 OUNCE BOTTLE | .26 |
| SYRUP, LOG CABIN, SMALL SIZE | .23 | MALT, BLUE RIBBON, 3-POUND CAN | .58 |
| O'CEDAR OIL, 60c SIZE | .39 | COCOANUT, BAKERS, 1-4 POUND | .11 |
| O'CEDAR OIL, 30c SIZE | .19 | COCOANUT, BAKERS, 1-2 POUND | .20 |
| MILK, ARMOUR OR MORRIS, 10 BABY CANS | .52 | BACON, FANCY SLICED, POUND | .39 |
| MILK, ARMOUR OR MORRIS, 10 TALL CANS | \$1.04 | BACON, SUGAR CURED BRISKET, POUND | .23 |
| LETTUCE, EXTRA NICE, HEAD | .08 | BEEF, FOR BOILING, POUND | 12 1-2 |