

The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1, NO. 166.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GERMAN AMBASSADOR IS KILLED

Tunney Fights Off Dangerous Assault On His Crown

BATTLE GOES WHOLE ROUTE TO A DECISION

Champion Was Down For Count of Nine In Seventh

DEMPSEY ALL IN AT FINISH

Thousands At Daily News Sport Party Despite Rainfall

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Experts at the Tunney-Dempsey fight who had ringside seats agreed that the champion got the benefit of the long count in the seventh round, when he was knocked down, but the majority also accepted the view that Tunney would have gotten to his feet whenever the count of nine was reached.

Paul Beeler, knockdown timekeeper, told several reporters that 18 seconds actually elapsed during the count of nine, but that the surplus four were due to the interval in getting Dempsey to the farthest corner as prescribed by the rules.

The boxers today were resting at their hotels. Neither showed any great bruises from the battle.

Tunney today had nothing but praise for Dempsey, but said he believed the former champion was through with the ring. Although Dempsey had made no statement, his close friends also believe he will quit boxing.

The receipts of the fight were \$2,638,660, Tex Rickard announced today.

Despite rainfall of .28 of an inch and static which put nearly every radio in the city on the shelf, more than 2,000 fight fans got the Tunney-Dempsey decision last night within a few seconds of the last gong. The huge throng which jammed West Foster avenue stood in a heavy haze during most of the big fight while radio men struggled through an electric storm to pick up the fragmentary returns from the ringside at Chicago.

Above the crash of the static could be heard the roar of the big crowd and the excited radio announcer Dempsey's aggressiveness was more oppressive than Tunney's sharpshoot on the run. Toward the last, however, Dempsey began to tire, and he had plenty of punch—knocking Tunney down at the start of the tenth round—he was all in and eyes were nearly closed. The champion was gaining in strength, he Dempsey was "out on his feet" the fight ended.

Tunney Not Impressive
Tunney's showing was not indicated in the ringside announcer's report, and the blow-by-blow account did not reveal the progress of the fight in disfiguring Dempsey. Sports writers, however, gave Tunney a majority of the rounds despite the hard he absorbed, and the main dispute is over how long he was on his feet in the seventh round. At night's sport party in Pampa sponsored by the Pampa Daily News the Ogan Music Shoppe, using R. C. A. superheterodyne and Associated Press telegraph receiver. While much of the crowd gathered when the decision was given, were on the street later Pampa's first fight "extra", and a mass of people read in it the blow-by-blow account which the metropolitan dailies reach the city this morning. The crowd

\$25,000 Witness



Held under \$25,000 bond as a "material witness" in the mystery murder of her husband, Mrs. Margaret Lillendahl is pictured above leaving state police headquarters at Hammon, N. J., after the bond had been produced. With her are her brother, J. Sherwood Thompson (left), and her eight-year-old son, Alfred. Mrs. Lillendahl was detained four days during investigation of her assertion that she was beaten and her husband, the elderly Dr. Lillendahl, was killed by two men who waylaid their auto.

Use of Electric Chair Befouls Science, Declares a

AMERICAN BARBARITY ATTACKED

Noted Danish Physician in Magazine Article

(By The Associated Press.)
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 23.—Three famous Danish physicians have launched an attack on the electric chair which they term "an American barbarity."

All three concur in the belief that the electric chair does not kill. It merely paralyzes the victim, the physicians declare, and the prison doctor completes the execution by failing to revive the person shocked.

Dr. Marita Claudius, chief of the laboratory of one of Copenhagen's largest hospitals, denounces the electric chair in an article in the journal Politiken.

Dr. Viggo Christiansen, famous nerve specialist, president of the Danish Medical Society, Danish government medical counsellor and a mem-

ber of the American league of mental hygiene, supports Dr. Claudius in another article, in which he says:

"The stopping of breathing and the heart beat is no sign whatever of death. Death rigidity or spasms gives the only safe right to declare a man dead. Thus in our hospitals nobody must be removed from a bed before six hours after the supposed death."

"Whether the victim suffers after the electrocution is a hard question to answer, but, of course, there is no suffering if the consciousness which must be supposed is paralyzed too."

Dr. Claudius calls death in the electric chair "incredible rudeness" and executioner work on the part of assisting doctors, who befoul their exalted science."

Dr. Atticus Webb To Speak Here

Dr. Atticus Webb, of Dallas, prominent in Texas church circles, will speak in Pampa twice October 5.

At 11 a. m. he will address the congregation of the Baptist church, and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock he will speak at the Methodist church. Announcement of the services was made by G. H. Lewis, assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, who was in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Tomatoes which are now flooding the markets are selling for 15 cents a bushel.

Paving Base Laid On West Kingsmill

The Stuckey Construction company was successful, between rains, in getting the paving base on West Kingsmill avenue. The work was completed last night. The next block of base to be laid is on Ballard street between Atchison and Kingsmill avenues.

Francis avenue in front of the Central high school is the following in line to be paved.

FREDERICKSBURG, Sept. 23. (P)—The slaying of the unidentified girl here several days ago is still unsolved today. Several soldiers are still being held for questioning in San Antonio.

SURVEY WILL BE TAKEN IN PAMPA AREA

Merchants' Association To Extend Scope of Activity

CARSON LOFTUS NEW SECRETARY

Civic Organizations Asked to Give Assistance

A substantial enlargement of the scope of the Pampa Merchants' association is contemplated by Carson Loftus, who has taken over the organization and is seeking to enlist the cooperation of civic organizations.

Mr. Loftus proposes, with the aid of the Lions club, Rotary club, and the Chamber of Commerce, to make a credit survey of the entire Pampa trade territory.

In order to establish credit records for the benefit of both the merchants and the citizens, he will take facts on previous residence, recommendations, and other factors of interest to the business men. These facts are essential in the establishment of dignified credit, and to comply with the rules under which the Association is affiliated with the state and national organizations of like character.

When these records have been taken, the present files will be revised in order that the Association office may be able to give instant information to any merchant who asks for it. Moreover, it is desired that all merchants use the cards furnished them and report their credit records to the Association. In this way the members will help each other. The Merchants' association now has 57 members, who pay \$5 a month as local dues.

Cottages Are Being Used Temporarily For 4 Grade Classes

It has been found necessary to conduct four classes in the cottages situated in South Pampa. Two fourth grade classes and two fifth grade classes are being taught there, and will continue until the addition to the Central school has been completed. Then the fifth grade classes from the Baker school and the cottages will be transferred to the new school and the fourth grade classes will be conducted at the Baker school.

The additional teachers employed to teach the classes at the South Pampa cottages are Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Miss Ethel Wilson, and Miss Kate Talley. Each of the teachers has 34 students in their classes.

The first story of the additional twelve-room addition to the Central high school building has been completed.

Negro Slayer Of Farmer Goes To Death Today

(By The Associated Press.)
HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 23.—Willis Robinson, negro, went calmly and almost cheerfully to the electric chair at the state penitentiary early today for the killing of J. M. Terrell, farmer in Denton county.

Before going to his death he made a statement absolving Bennie Mitchell, a negro serving 114 years in the penitentiary for burglary and assault committed in Williamson county.

Mexican Beauty



The dark beauty of Mexico is possessed by these two Kansas City girls—Miss Elvira Lonzano (top) and Miss Maria Ramirez (below), who were chosen queens of a recent festival by Kansas City Mexicans celebrating the anniversary of Mexico's freedom from Spain.

LEVINE FINALLY OFF ON FLIGHT

But Plane Is Forced Down In Heavy Rain Today

(By The Associated Press.)
CRANWELL, Eng., Sept. 23.—Charles Levine and Captain Walter Hinchcliffe took off from here this morning for Delhi, India, in an effort to beat the long-distance, non-stop record to Delhi.

The distance is approximately 4,700 miles from here.

VIENNA, Sept. 23 (P)—The attempt of Charles Levine and Captain Walter Hinchcliffe to set a non-stop distance record ended here today when their monoplane landed in pouring rain.

Dallas Stores Are Burned With Heavy Losses

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Sept. 23.—Fire today swept the three-story building occupied by the Ross, Fredman, Shays company, ready-to-wear wholesalers and the Roger Wells company, overall manufacturers, entailing a loss estimated to be \$325,000.

World Series Game To Open In City Of National Winners

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The first game of the world series will be played October 5, in the city whose club wins the National league pennant it was decided here today.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO AGO VAN MALTZAN

Envoy to U. S. A. Was Spending Vacation At Home

WAS BRILLIANT IN DIPLOMACY

Intended to Return To This Country In October

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, was killed today in an airplane crash. The ambassador, three passengers, and the pilot were killed when the plane, enroute from Berlin to Munich, crashed from some undetermined cause near Schlieze, Saxony.

Von Maltzan was just completing his holiday in Germany and intended to return to the United States in October.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (P)—Baron Von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, was considered one of the most brilliant diplomats in Washington.

He came to Washington March 12, 1925, succeeding Dr. Otto Weidfeldt.

Many Fans Will Accompany Harvesters to Amarillo Game

When the Harvesters, Pampa's hopes in the Class B conference, step upon an Amarillo field tomorrow to meet the Amarillo Sandies, it will be a team of determined and well trained warriors that will take the field.

Coach Verde Dickey has been drilling his squad during the week on plays that should tie up the Sandies ball carriers.

The local squad in their first game against Quannah last Friday showed promise and with this week's training added should give the victors over Canyon a tough game. Coach Dickey states that there will be very little change in his last week's lineup.

The Sandies are credited with being the hardest team the local squad will have to meet this season and a good showing against the big town boys will give the Harvesters confidence.

With Hardin, Roberts, and Carlton carrying the ball like they did in the opening game, and the ever reliable Herliacher and Stalls to make holes and block line plays the game should be sensational. More than 100 students and fans will accompany the team to Amarillo tomorrow to see the big game at the Texan park.

Townsite Well Has Slight Showing Gas In Lime Formation

The Pampa Oil and Refining company's No. 1 W. R. Campbell, in section 30, block 3, within the city limits, got its first showing of gas Thursday, but the depth has not been learned. Drilling is in lime. This well is about four miles from production and is being watched with interest.

The Empire Oil and Gas company's No. 1 George, in section 151, block 3, is drilling ahead at 1,500 feet.

The Wilcox Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Phoebe, in section 40, block 3, in the Saunders pool, encountered 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2,915 feet, in the lime above granite wash. This is the heaviest flow yet discovered in the Saunders pool.

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.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Markham has his friend Vance, a wealthy killer 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.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Mrs. Patz, it was learned, had been born in a small town in Pennsylvania, of German parents both of whom were dead; and had been a widow for over 16 years.

Before coming to Benson, she had been with one family for 12 years, and had left the position only because her mistress had given up housekeeping and had moved into a hotel. Her former employer, when questioned, said she thought there had been a daughter, but had never seen the child, and knew nothing of it. In these facts there was nothing to take hold of, and Markham had merely filed the report as a matter of form.

Heath had instigated a city-wide search for the gray Cadillac, although he had little faith in its direct connection with the crime; and in this the newspapers helped considerably by the extensive advertising given the car.

One curious fact developed that fired the police with the hope that the Cadillac might indeed hold some clue to the mystery. A street cleaner, having read or heard about the fishing tackle in the machine, reported the finding of two jointed fishing-rods in good condition, at the side of one of the drives in Central Park near Columbus Circle.

The question was: were these rods part of the equipment Patrolman McLaughlin had seen in the Cadillac? The owner of the car might conceivably have thrown them away in his flight; but, on the other hand, they might have been lost by someone else while driving through the park.

No further information was forthcoming, and on the morning of the day following the discovery of the crime the case, so far as any definite progress toward a solution was concerned, had taken no perceptible forward step.

That morning Vance had sent Currie out to buy him every available newspaper; and he had spent over an hour perusing the various accounts of the crime. It was unusual for him to glance even casually at a newspaper, and I could not refrain from expressing my amazement at his sudden interest in a subject so entirely outside his normal routine.

"No, Van, old dear," he explained languidly, "I am not becoming sentimental or even human, as that word is erroneously used today. I can not say with Terence, 'Homo sum, humani nihil a me alienum puto,' because I regard most things that are called human as decidedly alien to myself. But, I know, this furry in crime has proved rather interesting."



"I heard him make an appointment for lunch at the Stuyvesant club with Markham."

or, as the magazine writers say, intriguing—beastly word! . . . Van, you really should read this precious interview with Sergeant Heath. He takes an entire column to say 'I know nothing.' A priceless lad! I'm becoming positively fond of him."

"It may be," I suggested, "that Heath is keeping his true knowledge from the papers, as a bit of tactical diplomacy."

"No," Vance returned, with a sad wag of his head; "no man has so little vanity that he would deliberately reveal himself to the world as a creature with no perceptible powers of human reasoning—as he does in all these morning journals—for the mere sake of bringing one murderer to justice. That would be martyrdom gone mad."

"Markham, at any rate, may know or suspect something that hasn't been revealed," I said.

"That's not impossible," he admitted. "He has kept himself modestly in the background in all this journalistic palaver. Suppose we look into the matter more thoroughly—eh, what?"

Going to the telephone he called the district attorney's office and I heard him make an appointment for lunch at the Stuyvesant Club with Markham.

"What about that Nadelmann statuette at Stieglitz's," I asked, remembering the reason for my presence

at Vance's that morning.

"I ain't in the mood for Greek simplifications today," he answered, turning again to his newspapers.

To say that I was surprised at his attitude is to express it mildly. In all my association with him I had never known him to forgo his enthusiasm for art in favor of any other diversion; and heretofore anything pertaining to the law and its operations had failed to interest him.

I realized, therefore, that something of an unusual nature was at work in his brain, and I refrained from further comment.

Markham was a little late for the appointment at the club, and Vance and I were already at our favorite corner table when he arrived.

"Well, my good Lycurgus," Vance greeted him, "aside from the fact that several new and insignificant clues have been unearthed and that the public may expect important developments in the very near future and all that sort of tosh, how are things really going?"

Markham smiled.

"I see you have been reading the newspapers. What do you think of the accounts?"

"Typical, no doubt," replied Vance. "They carefully and painstakingly omit nothing but the essentials."

"Indeed?" Markham's tone was jocular. "And what, may I ask, do you regard as the essentials of the case?"

"In my foolish amateur way," said Vance, "I looked upon dear Alvin's toupee as a rather conspicuous essential, don't y'know."

"Benson, at any rate, regarded it in that light, I imagine. . . . Anything else?"

"Well, there was the collar and the tie on the chiffonier."

"And," added Markham chaffingly, "don't overlook the false teeth in the tumbler."

"You're positively coruscating!" Vance exclaimed. "Yes, they, too, were an essential of the situation. And I'll warrant the incomparable Heath didn't even notice them. But the other Aristotles present were equally sketchy in their observations."

"You weren't particularly impressed by the investigation yesterday, I take it," said Markham.

"On the contrary," Vance assured him. "I was impressed to the point of stupefaction. The whole proceedings constituted a masterpiece of absurdity. Everything relevant was sublimely ignored. There were at least a dozen points of departure, all lead-

Circle Bag



(Courtesy Bruck-Weiss)

The latest winter purse circles its way to chic. Instead of the usual square or rectangular shape, this blonde suede bag with its geometric gold fastening, is cut round.

ing in the same direction, but not one of them apparently was even noticed by any of the officiating "pourparleurs. Everybody was too busy at such silly occupations as looking for cigaret-ends and inspecting the ironwork at the windows. — Those grilles, by the way, were rather attractive—Florentine design."

Markham was both amused and ruffled.

"One's pretty safe with the police, Vance," he said. "They get there eventually."

"I simply adore your trusting nature," murmured Vance. "But confide in me; what do you know regarding Benson's murderer?"

Markham hesitated.

"This is, of course, in confidence," he said at length; "but this morning right after you phoned, one of the men I had put to work on the amatory end of Benson's life, reported he had found the woman who left her hand bag and gloves at the house that night—the initial on the handkerchief gave him the clue. And he dug up some interesting facts about her. As I suspected, she was Benson's dinner companion that evening. She's an actress—musical comedy, I believe. Muriel St. Clair by name."

"Most unfortunate," breathed Vance. "I was hoping, y'know, your myrmidons wouldn't discover the lady. I haven't the pleasure of her acquaintance, or I'd send her a note

of commiseration. . . . Now I presume you'll play the 'Juge d'instruction' and chivvy her most horribly, what?"

"I certainly shall question her, if that's what you mean."

"Vance, who had lived many years in England, frequently said 'ain't'—a contraction which is regarded more leniently there than in this country. He also pronounced ate as if it were spelled et; and I cannot remember of his ever using the word 'stomach' or 'bug', both of which come under the social ban in England.

(To Be Continued)

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APPLES, GALLON CAN	.34
SOAP, P. & G., 27 BARS	.99
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MILK, ARMOUR'S, 12 SMALL CANS	.64
ORANGES, GOOD SIZE, FRUIT PER DOZEN	.24

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PORK, HAM ROAST, PER POUND	.20

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SPORTS

Baseball Results

American League
 Detroit 7, New York 8.
 Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 4-5.
 Chicago 1, Boston 2.
 St. Louis 7, Washington 10.

National League
 New York 2-7, Pittsburgh 5-1.
 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8.
 Boston 5, St. Louis 6.
 Brooklyn 1-3, Cincinnati 2-4.

Dixie Series
 New Orleans 1, Wichita Falls 11.

American Association
 Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 7.
 St. Paul 4, Kansas City 17.
 Toledo 9, Louisville 6. (14 innings)

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

American League
 Cleveland at Philadelphia.
 Chicago at Boston.

STANDINGS

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	148	105	43	.711
Philadelphia	147	88	59	.599
Washington	144	78	66	.542
Detroit	146	78	68	.534
Chicago	145	65	80	.443
Cleveland	145	63	82	.435
St. Louis	145	49	96	.337
Boston	145	50	95	.345

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	145	89	56	.614
St. Louis	145	86	59	.593
New York	146	86	60	.589
Chicago	146	83	63	.569
Cincinnati	142	70	72	.493
Brooklyn	146	61	85	.418
Boston	145	56	89	.386
Philadelphia	143	48	95	.336

SPORT TALK

Well, fans, Gentleman Gene was just a little too good for the challenger and the old saying, they never come back, is still true. Dempsey seemed to be giving Tunney everything he had, but couldn't knock him out. The Pampa crowd seemed to be for Dempsey, but a surprising number of said fans this morning are saying "I told you so."

What a beating the Wichita Falls Spudders gave the Pelicans yesterday. It was more like one of those good old days when baseball was baseball. This boy, Joe Martina, used to be a pretty fair pitcher, but his days are over. He has been "up" twice, but couldn't stay at the top of the ladder.

Last year's world champions are resting in second place just three games behind the Pirates and a half game in front of the Giants. Things are getting more interesting every day, and picking the winner is like picking the winner in the big fight just finished.

Tonight at the Pampa Athletic club, Nick Jones, who claims to be the world's strongest man, will wrestle Oscar Dotson. It will be a case of strength versus science. Before the bout at the club, Jones will give a free exhibition in front of the Rex theatre at 7:30 o'clock.

We are going to Amarillo tomorrow to see the Pampa Harvesters, high school football team, in action. Are you? This should be the best game of the season and the local boys are going to the big town with blood in their eyes. Coach Dickie has been putting the boys through a strenuous program of practice this week, and he says the team is in good condition.

TOWNS 100 YEARS OLD
 RACINE, Wis.—Six towns in southwestern Wisconsin have celebrated the hundredth anniversary of their founding this year.

McInnis and Dykes Show How Mack Turns Out First-Sackers

(By The Associated Press.)
 PHILADELPHIA—When it comes to developing shortstops and second basemen into topnotch first-sackers, you've got to doff your lid to Mr. Connie Mack, lean and lanky pilot of the Athletics. The elongated Mr. McGillicuddy seems to have a happy facility of remaking capable guardians of the initial corner. At least, he has turned out an unusual pair in Stuff McInnis and Jimmy Dykes.

Back in 1911 Mack was sorely in need of a first baseman. The once great Harry Davis had passed his usefulness as a Mackian player. Having no suitable understudy to swing into the breach, Mack finally decided to give McInnis, his shortstop, a whirl at the bag.

McInnis made good from the start despite the fact that the wise boys giggled loudly at the experiment, claiming Stuff was too short to handle the high and wide throws of the other infielders. First-sackers must be tall, rangy fellows—always had been, they opined.

But Mack and McInnis fooled the experts. The squat Stuff soon developed into one of the outstanding players at the position in major league annals. For several years he was a valued member of that famous \$100,000 infield, the other trio being Collins, Barry and Baker.

This season Mack again found himself in dire need of a first baseman. Branum, the Baltimore youngster, had proved a disappointment. Having no one especially to put on the sack, Connie determined to give Dykes a trial just as he had McInnis years ago.

Like McInnis, Dykes has amply rewarded Mack for the chance. Jimmy's work has been one of the features of an otherwise rather tame American league campaign. He has mastered the various fine points of the job quickly and has batting and aggressiveness have stood the Macks in good stead on many occasions.

With Simmons out of the game with injuries, the versatile Mr. Dykes (he's also played second, third, short, and the outfield for Mack) is the most valuable pastime on the Athletics' roster. Some admirers of Jimmy's, in fact, are going so far as to name him a close second to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees as this year's most valuable American league play-

Striped Cuff



A new, deep cuff on a black imported gown has colorful stripes achieved by rows and rows of narrow silk braid in 10 shades of red and pink.

Dykes is no youngster. He's been with the Macks continuously since 1919. Second base is his regular position. During his first few seasons in the majors, Jimmy was anything but a dangerous hitter. In 1923, for instance, he batted but .252. The following season he boosted his mark, batting .312. Then he leaped to .335, only to fall back last year to .287. He's around the .340 figure now.

Dykes' case so far has paralleled that of McInnis. Like the former Mackian star, Jimmy is of the same build. Stuff stood five feet nine. So does Dykes. Stuff weighed 170. Dykes weighs 180. McInnis was a right handed thrower and batter. So is Jimmy.

GIVES AUTOS TO FRIENDS

FAIRBURY, Neb.—C. A. Sherman, wealthy New Englander, who periodically visits Fairbury, has given away 20 automobiles to his friends this year. That is his principal philanthropy. Rev. L. A. Brumbaugh, Fairbury's minister, is the latest beneficiary of Sherman's generosity. He was presented with an expensive sedan. Last fall Sherman presented three Fairbury residents with automobiles.

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BILLY EVANS Says



All Depends on This
 If Babe Ruth is hitting and Herb Penneck star southpaw, is at his best, the Yankees are sure to prove mighty troublesome for their National league rivals in the world series.

As Ruth goes, so go the Yanks, is pretty fair dope on the chances of the New York Americans. When the Babe is swatting 'em, the rest of the club is inspired to greater deeds at the bat.

Like all great sluggers, Ruth has his erratic moments. Perhaps a half dozen times during the season, he has had a batting slump of from three days to a week, in which he looks bad. If he should hit one of those spots during the series, the Yankees would be under a terrific handicap.

When Ruth is at the top of his game, the Yanks are tough, but with the Babe off his stride there seems to be a perceptible let down on the part of the rest of the team. His slump is usually contagious.

Ruth is poison when hitting 'em. The St. Louis pitchers will subscribe to that statement, even though the Cards beat the Yanks. In one series game last year he hit three home runs.

Pitching Very Important
 However, to my way of thinking, in a short series of seven games, pitching is as dominant a factor if not more so, than hitting. Therefore the condition of Herb Penneck's left arm is just as important as Babe Ruth's home run bat.

Penneck hasn't been at his best this year, despite the fact that as I look at the records, he shows the very fat average of .682 as a winner, with 15 victories and only seven defeats.

Leg injuries, a bad ankle in particular, have handicapped Penneck much of the season. Nothing throws a pitcher off form worse than a leg injury, particularly if it is the striding member, as that leg must carry the weight of the body as he lets the ball go. That has been the slim southpaw's trouble most of the year.

For several weeks Manager Huggins has been nursing Penneck along, no doubt with a desire to have him at top form for the world

series. It is almost imperative that he be that way if the Yanks are to win.

Has Great Record
 Herb Penneck, by the way, holds the best record of any pitchers who have participated in more than one series. He has four straight victories to his credit.

While his debut as a series pitcher dates back to 1914, when he worked a fed innings to relieve Bob Shawkey in the fourth straight defeat the Braves handed the Athletics, he really didn't come into his own until 1923.

After the Giants had beaten the Yanks in 1921 and 1922, it was Herb Penneck, more than any other pitcher, who put an end to the reign of John McGraw's club. He won two victories in 1923 and saved another game by his great relief work.

Last fall against the St. Louis Cardinals, Penneck got another chance to show his stuff. He responded with two victories, turning in a couple of pitching classics, winning 3-2 and 2-1.

It looks as if Penneck would be flipping his southpaw slants against the Pittsburgh Pirates, now given the best chance to win the 1927 National league pennant.

Since the Pirate batsmen are said to be very fond of a southpaw diet of pitching, Penneck may have his troubles keeping defeat away. He has yet to be beaten in a world series.

WINE AREA SHRINKING AS EARTH GROWS COLDER

PARIS, Sept. 23. (AP)—The earth is cooling much faster than savants think, is the conviction of wine-growing experts. As evidence they point to the fact that the area in which vines can be grown to advantage is gradually receding.

A century ago wine was made in the north of France, and no longer than 40 years ago there were 50,000 acres of vineyards in full growth around Paris. This area now is too cold for growing wine grapes.

Touraine growers are beginning to realize the danger of the increasing dampness and express fears for the future of their hitherto prosperous industry.

DeSpain & Son

KASH AND KARRY GROCERY AND MARKET

Specials for Saturday and Monday

WITH EVERY 50 CENT PURCHASE

WE WILL GIVE

A 15C LOAF

OF BREAD FOR

11c

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF

SYRUP-PACK APRICOTS, SELLING REGULAR AT 25c, SPECIAL

14c

Dressed FRYERS, Lb.

30c

Live FRYERS, Lb.

25c

We have Special Prices on Several Articles for Saturday and Monday That Space will not permit us to print. Come and See!

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER" PERSONALLY SELECTED FOOD

There's a great satisfaction in doing your own grocery choosing. The JITNEY JUNGLE System permits personal selection and no substitutes are suggested—the display presents the full stock, you do the picking and—

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SUGAR, BEST QUALITY CANE, 10 POUNDS .66

COFFEE ADMIRATION, 3-POUND CAN \$1.37

MALT, BLUE RIBBON, 3-POUND CAN .56

BUTTER, NONE BETTER ON EARTH, POUND .42

EXTRACT SPARTAN BRAND, VANILLA AND LEMON FLAVOR .09.

TOMATOES, NO. 2 1-2 CAN, PER CAN .11

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, REGULAR 10c CAN, 3 CANS FOR .21

COCOA, HERSHEY'S 1-2 POUND CAN .15

SHOE POLISH, NU SHINE, REGULAR 25c BOTTLE .18

MACARONI, COLUMBIA BEST, 1-POUND PACKAGE .10

SPAGHETTI, COLUMBIA BEST, 1-POUND PACKAGE .10

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET HAMS, PURITAN SKINNED, HALF OR WHOLE, PER LB. .25

DRY SALT PORK, PER POUND .22

BEEF, CHOICE CUTS, BABY BEEF ROAST PER LB. .17½

A COMPLETE LINE OF LUNCH MEATS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

JITNEY JUNGLE "SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER" PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE WOODWARD & KOLB, OWNERS

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 124 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP R. FOND Manager OLIVER HINKLE Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

HORSE SENSE—More genuine service than genuine knowledge is credited to the old-time medical profession by Dr. L. B. Wilson, head of the Mayo Foundation.

"Doctors 50 years ago," he said, "had comparatively little knowledge of the science of medicine, but a large amount of horse sense and knowledge of human psychology. Today they have a wonderful knowledge of sciences of medicine and surgery but too many of them have little horse sense."

Analyzed, this observation is coming back to the more familiar assertion that the trained man—now usually synonymous with college man—is long on theory and short on general application of his knowledge. Dr. Wilson comes very near saying that no men know more that is vital to humanity and do less beyond their purely professional duties than doctors. He says modern physicians have "gotten out of touch with the ordinary things of life because of the exactions of the science. They are well-trained in medical science but little trained in humanitas."

There are notable exceptions, of course, and clinics are being organized in many places to do more than answer patients' demands. But the fact remains that much more could be done to create sanitary conditions, to teach disease prevention, and in general to deal with cause rather than result. There are many physicians who would like personally to express themselves more in word and activity, but the custom of the profession forbids. Unless the profession takes the forward step, any individual member would seem to be seeking publicity. Conditions are slowly changing, however, as prevention takes precedence over cure.

CHASTISEMENT—A Woodward, Okla., judge for the eighth time has called upon parents to whip offending youths in the presence of the court. He believes in the old adage about the rod, and youngsters of 17 years of age have been severely thrashed at his direction.

Perhaps the procedure will encourage parents to more drastic parental discipline in Woodward county. Let every parent look well at himself to see if he is worthy of striking his own children, might be the advice of the court. Parents with strong personalities,

Now for a Little Sleight of Hand



backed up by exemplary conduct themselves, will perhaps not find the rod as necessary as others not so strict with themselves.

Punishment is less needed than example. The court itself stands for a sufficient example, but its corrective influence is pitted against the home in the last analysis. The parent worthy to chastise his children, and who does so intelligently will not, in the opinion of the Woodward judge, need to ask the law to help control his offspring.

STAMINA—Some of the frailest specimens of feminine humanity live long and strenuously, shaming the lazy males in the amount of physical energy expended. If limited to one effort, or a succession lasting half an hour, they would be outclassed by many more robust individuals. But should lighter tasks be assigned over a period of hours they would triumph over many rivals. Stamina and longevity are different from size and strength.

These observations are inspired by the challenge of Winifred Sackville Stone, founder of the League for Fostering Genius, who offers to prove that she has more stamina for useful pursuits than either Dempsey or Tunney. In other words, she believes that training intensively for 30 minutes of strenuous endeavor is less beneficial than that type of condition which makes it possible for a person to work at his chosen task many hours without fatigue.

There is much truth in her claims. What is good for one is bad for another. Diet for the architect's draftsman is not suitable for the carpenter who executes the ideas in the blue prints. It is idle to argue that the draftsman should strive to maintain the same physical condition that the craftsman must have. Their output of energy is along different lines, and for the indoor man to maintain double

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DITCHER NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—"I hope we can put Senator Wheeler over in the primary," Wayne B. Wheeler once remarked to a close friend.

"He'll be drunk most of the time, but he'll be sober enough to vote dry."

This jocular remark, which referred to a recently departed senator whose memory is so venerated that it would cause a fearful row to mention his name, was indicative of Wheeler's methods.

To Wheeler the cause of prohibition justifies any means necessary to its success. Poisoned alcohol, double jeopardy, defeat of distinguished and valuable senators in favor of publicly "dry" but personally "wet" nominees—Wheeler firmly believed that all these methods were ethical. He never expected a majority of personal drys in Congress and didn't worry about it.

Until the end, Wheeler devoted his great talents to defeating those senators, congressmen, governors and other officials who weren't "right" with the league. Instances were innumerable.

He forced the distinguished Senator Underwood of Alabama into private life when Underwood refused to bow before him and repudiate his convictions. He tore Underwood's machine to pieces and made him withdraw.

When Senator Stanley of Kentucky attacked the league

output is illogical. Both perhaps need more of the other's exercise as a balance. But it is downright detrimental to imitate every person who seems a little better fit. Nature adjusts the well ordered life to the occupation if given a chance through good food, good air and sufficient exercise.

a few blasts from Wheeler were enough to crumple his machine and elect the very dry Barkley, much to Stanley's astonishment. So with many others.

The league's oratorical "Battalion of Death" was always ready to tear into a candidate's district and annihilate him. Often Wheeler went himself and told the church folks what a bad, wicked man their representative was.

More often than not, such drastic measures weren't necessary.

"All we ask is your support on this one question," Wheeler would say to his quarry. "We don't care how you vote on anything else. Your constitu-

ents are dry. They want this legislation to pass. We know them better than you do. If you're with them, they'll be for you. And if you're against them, they'll defeat you. Remember, all we want is your support on this one great moral issue."

Then, if the fellow wasn't convinced, a wire was sent back to the league's representatives among his constituency. Clergymen thundered at him from their pulpits. The W. C. T. U. passed resolutions. Letters and telegrams began to come in to the poor legislator, including some from his own advisers telling him which path he had better choose between organized drys and unorganized wets.

Generally, the senator or representative saw the light and it wasn't necessary to beat him in the next campaign. So, today, many a professedly dry congressman represents a wet district. The majority of the voters won't organize to save his skin so he must do it himself as best he may. There are a few wets in Congress, but they hail from what the league knows as "hopeless sections."

TWINKLES

Well, Tunney and Shakespear won, but the radio announcer was so excited he forgot to announce which big words were used.

Lest you missed the item in the flood of words on the (now) high-brow pastime, the American Legion's national convention is coming to Texas next year. San Antonio is rejoicing.

Fifty-one well trained young people have been brought to Pampa to take charge of much of the time of our youngsters. And that is a big asset to any city—to be able to bring that many new people in every year to help form the thought and actions of the children.

President Coolidge, as a public official, had to refuse a gift from Ethiopia the other day. But it does look like the president, of Vermont thrift, could have pressed his White House spokesman into service. Certainly that individual has no official status.

PRESS FORUM

Obviously, it is more profitable for an American farmer to produce 20 bales of cotton at 20 cents a pound, than 40 bales at 10-cents a pound.

This observation is prompted by another interview given out recently by Prof. John A. Todd of Liverpool, the talkative spinners' propagandist, whose chief occupation seems to be to urge American farmers to grow more cotton.

Prof. Todd asserts that, but for the war, the world would have been taking 20,000,000 bales of American cotton right along. In a few years it will be demanding that much from the American farmer, he goes on. America has nothing to fear as yet from India, Egypt and South America in the matter of cotton. The supplies from those countries will merely serve to counterbalance the occasional short crops in the United States.

No doubt the interests which Prof. Todd represents would like to buy, say, 15,000,000 bales of American cotton every year at 10 or 12 cents per pound.

The American farmer is discovering the fact that there is more profit for him in a short crop than in a long one. Long crops mean low prices.

More and more, cotton will be relegated to its rightful place as a cash crop, while more attention will be paid to the production of feed-stuffs, dairy products, swine and cattle.—Abilene News.

Jack was the aggressor, the radio man assured us, but at the end, although able to knock Tunney down, he went out of his right mind and was not exactly the spectacle to give a championship. Maybe that again proves the triumph of mind over matter.

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 Pampa, Texas, including sections 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), CONTRACTORS (BAXTER & LEMONS), INSURANCE (AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.), PRINTING (PAMPA DAILY NEWS), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. ELGIN HUGHES CONAWAY), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), and MISCELLANEOUS (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES).

A comic strip titled 'MOM'N POP' by Taylor. It shows a man and a woman in a field. The man says, 'HENRY, I'M SORTA GLAD OUR WINES CAME DOWN, AREN'T YOU?' The woman replies, 'Y'DON'T SEE ME CLAPPIN' MY HANDS, DO YA?' The man says, 'NO, YOU DON'T SEEM VERY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT.' The woman says, 'I WONDER WHAT THEIR IDEA WAS IN DRIPPING IN WITHOUT LETTING US KNOW.' The man says, 'OH—I SPOSE THEY WANTED TO GIVE US A LITTLE SURPRISE.' The woman says, 'YEAH, WHAT A SURPRISE THEY'D HAVE GOT IF WE HAD PLAYED BRIDGE WITH THOSE SWELL LOOKIN' DAMES—WED BOTH GOT OUR HAIR PULLED.' The woman asks, 'WHADDA YA MEAN—BOTH?' with a question mark above her head.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Notes: 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Cigar stand and soda fountain doing good business. Reason for selling, other business takes up time. Apply cigar stand in Schneider Hotel. 65-40

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Someone to share expenses to California. Leave any time. H. Crawford, Maynard Hotel. 65-19
FOUND—Lady's coin purse containing articles of value. Owner may have by describing contents. Emma Drug Co. 1. 65-39
ART LESSONS—Will take limited number of pupils for private lessons. Mrs. R. C. Lickley, 149 Starkweather Street. 65-59

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room duplex, furnished. See Mrs. Wright, one block north of school house. 11422222222222222222 65-39
FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 104 Starkweather. One block east Coca Cola. 65-49
FOR RENT—Two or three housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, adjacent to school. Close in, reasonable. Mildred Beauty Shoppe, Phone 244. 1p
FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, furnished. Call at Pampa News. 65-39
FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment with sink and bath, also sleeping room for couple of school or working girls. Block and one-half north of Christian Church. Mrs. Single. 65-39
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, with or without board. Private entrance, sidewalk. Close in. See Sawyer at Postoffice. 65-19
FOR RENT—Furnished room, private home. Clean and neat to bath. Close in, sidewalk all way. Phone 127. 65-49
FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, in modern home, with living room privileges. Would consider serving one or more meals to employed couple or others. See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 300. 65-49
FOR RENT—One large light housekeeping room beautifully furnished, modern, adjoining bath. See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 100. 65-49
FOR RENT—Two-room cottages, hot and cold shower baths, laundry room, gas, water, electricity, \$5 per week, \$50 per month. Franklin Park, Miami Highway. 65-49
FOR RENT—Two small houses, partly furnished, also two small houses. Inquire Fullman Hotel. 65-49

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey Giant chickens. Can be seen bank of Thomas Grocery, south side. 65-49
WILLARD BATTERIES, all kinds of batteries for your radio. Be sure and have your storage battery charged before the big flood. Phone 102. Mark Long Electric Shop. 65-49
FOR SALE—Four-room house and two lots, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Terms. Would take in good car—626 West Kingsmill, last house north side street. 65-49
FOR SALE—"Baby" electric washer and "Therm" electric toaster, both practically new. Real bargain for cash or will make terms. Box 95, Pampa. 65-39
FOR SALE—Three, four- and five-room houses, close in. Resident and business lots. List your property for sale with Wisdom at McKnight. 65-49

FOR RENT—Two room house, well located. Gas, lights and water. Rent at a bargain. 205 West Postter. Phone 369.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST—Fresh pears, uncooked cereal, creamed bacon on toast, baked potato puffs, extra toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Boiled rice with poached eggs and cheese sauce, steamed spinach, raisin graham bread, lemonade.
LINNER—Steamed haddock, shoe-string potatoes, green beans in cream, tomato-cucumber-pepper salad, sweet potato trifle, milk, coffee.
Sweet Potato Trifle.
Choose smooth sweet potatoes of uniform size—so far as possible. Pare and cut in slices about one-half inch thick. Drop in boiling water slightly salted and boil ten minutes. Drain and let cool. For two cups of potato slices make a syrup of 2 cups sugar and 3/4 cup boiling water. When sugar is dissolved add potatoes and simmer gently until the syrup is thick and the potatoes are clear. Remove from fire and when cool add 1/2 teaspoon pistachio flavoring and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve cold wit whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

GENERAL FEDERATION FOSTERS DRAMATICS IN NEW JUNIOR CLUBS



© HAYES, DETROIT

Miss Hazel Pierce, (upper left) president of the junior department of the Woman's Club of Highland Park, Michigan, and three dancers in "Pathways" a playlet by Anne Little Brandes which the young members recently presented under Miss Pierce's direction.

DETROIT, Sept. 23 (AP)—The spirit of youth is exerting an increasingly great influence upon the plans and purposes of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Nearly 100,000 girls are enrolled in more than 1,000 junior clubs or groups of junior girls sponsored by Senior clubs and they are the Federation's proudest possessions.

Iowa has the distinction of heading the list in the number of its Junior clubs. It has 101. Pennsylvania is a close second with 100 clubs. Other states have junior clubs in the following ratio: California, 74; New Jersey, 65; Minnesota, 56; Illinois, 54; Ohio, 53; Michigan, 40; South Carolina, 37; Indiana, 35; Florida, 33; Mississippi, 30; Kentucky, 27; Kansas, 25; Missouri, 20; West Virginia, 19; Tennessee, 14; Oklahoma, 8; Delaware, 7; Nevada and Virginia, 5 each; Arkansas and Washington, 4 each; Arizona and Maine, 3 each; New Hampshire, North Carolina, New Mexico and South Dakota, 2 each.

CHURCHES

Church of Christ
Services are held at the church six blocks east of the Central high school.
Bible study is at 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. M. M. J.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Bible study is also held at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays.
J. Porter Wilwhite will preach at both the 11 o'clock and the 8 o'clock periods next Sunday.

First Baptist Church
All departments, classes, teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet in the church auditorium at 9:45 a. m.
Installation of teachers and officers.
Big church wedding, public invited, 10 a. m.
Presentation of Bibles and certificates of promotion.
All classes meet in their classrooms at 10:20 a. m.
Sermon, by the pastor, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. Y.'s for every age, 7 p. m.
Sermon, by the pastor, 8 p. m.
Beginning Sunday, Oct. 9, we will have a two-week city-wide enlargement campaign. Books will be taught both in the Sunday School, and B. Y. P. Y. work. We invite you to join us in this campaign. The last week will be C. H. Clark and J. M. Dunaway of

program will be published next week. D. H. TRUHITE, Pastor.

New Spanish Hotel Nestles In Clouds

(By The Associated Press.)
AVILA, Spain, Sept. 23.—One of the most picturesque regions of Spain is being opened to tourists through the efforts of the royal commissioner of tours, who has had erected in the Gredos range of mountains a hostelry which will be one of the highest in Europe.

The hotel has been built at a height of over 5,500 feet, in the midst of peaks attaining an altitude of 8,695 feet and surrounded by forests of pines. From some points a view may be had for over 70 miles across the undulating plains of the two Castiles, rivaling in beauty many parts of Switzerland.

The Gredos range hitherto has been little visited owing to its inaccessibility, but government tourist authorities are opening up in every region of Spain the picturesque health resorts, until now attainable only with great physical effort.

ONE COW, TEN TONS MILK
DURHAM, N. H.—Belle Lunde Korndyke, a 13-year-old Holstein cow of the University of New Hampshire herd, yielded more than ten tons of milk during the year just completed. On three milkings a day, Belle gave exactly 20,416 pounds of milk and 821 pounds of butter fat.

SOCIETY

T. F. Morton returned Thursday from Wichita Falls, where he attended the Dixie series opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Meyers of Amarillo were in Pampa Thursday evening in the interest of the Amarillo college of music.

C. H. Clark and J. M. Dunaway of Wichita Falls are in Pampa transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson, who left Saturday for Waxahachie, have gone on to Galveston to visit relatives there. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winqett, of Higgins.

A. Denebin of Kansas City is visiting his daughter, and Mrs. A. Gordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffee and Harry Younger are in Amarillo today on business.

Mrs. R. J. Kizer has been ill for the past two days, but is improving at present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huffstutter of Spearman are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jameson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Jameson and daughter, Miss Goldie, were in Amarillo Thursday.

Among the many who were in Amarillo Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. M. Heffin.

A called meeting of the Thursday Bridge club met today with Mrs. John Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Frasier and little daughter, Onetta, visited in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crow motored to Amarillo Thursday.

Ivey Goff was an Amarillo visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. W. Purviance are visiting in Amarillo today.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Newby of Bridgeport are here contemplating pastoral work with the Pentecostal church.

B. E. Finley, president of the First National bank, who was operated on two weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Jack Gatlin of Miami was able to leave the hospital following an operation.

Andy Crocker, superintendent of the water works department, had his tonsils removed at Pampa hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shackleton were in Amarillo Thursday attending the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hunter visited in Amarillo Thursday.

Leon Mangum has left for Tonkawa, Okla., for a few days' visit. He will go from there to Tulsa to attend the oil exposition.

Godfrey L. Cabot, of Boston, Mass., president of the Cabot Co., one of the largest firms of carbon black manufacturers in the United States, is in the city today on business.

Miss Margaret Schmidt was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

M. K. Brown is at the J. A. Ranch this week.

W. L. Woodward is attending business in Panhandle and Claude today.

TO MOUNT GUNS.
ABSTN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Two guns which belched death to American soldiers from the Hindenburg line a few years ago are to be mounted in front of the capitol here.

The guns, each weighing 30,000 pounds and wrested from German forces by the 16th and 10th divisions, A. E. F., were included in a recent shipment of war trophies to Texas and have been given to the state. R. B. Walhall, member of the state board of control, said.

SAN ANGELO—The weather here has been so hot that farmers in West Texas complained that it popped their popcorn growing in the fields. S. J. Stowef near Olney brought in several ears of corn, half-popped, from his fields. Other farmers told of the same condition.

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

Have you ever made good on one job... for 39 years?

THE extra mileage you get from Dunlop tires starts with the fact that Dunlop has had thirty-nine years of tire-building experience—more than any other tire-maker.

Each part of each Dunlop is built right. Dunlop owns its own cotton mills to spin selected long-fibre cotton into the special Dunlop cable-twist cords:

These cords mean extra strength—an added factor of safety against constant load and pounding of roads—longer life and greater mileage.

They mean extra "stretch"—so the tire carcass will give under blows, and come back to its original shape without the slightest injury.

Every Dunlop you buy has extra miles built into it because Dunlop knows each part of its job. That is why we recommend you put Dunlops on your car.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company
PAMPA, TEXAS

every 2 1/4 seconds someone buys a

DUNLOP

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

FRECKLES And His FRIENDS
Getting the Best of Oscar
By Blosser

Panel 1: "HOW LONG CAN YOU JUMP FRECKLES?" "OIL, ABOUT FOUR FEET—WHAT CAN YOU DO?"

Panel 2: "FIVE FEET—HOW ABOUT THE LONG JUMP—ARE YOU PRETTY GOOD AT THAT?" "YEAH—TEN FEET—WHAT CAN YOU DO?" "EIGHT?"

Panel 3: "ELEVEN FEET—WHAT'S YOUR TIME FOR A HUNDRED YARDS?" "AH! THAT'S WHERE I AM GOOD!"

Panel 4: "FOUR SECONDS BETTER—YOU CAN!!"

Another Comeback Fails As Challenger Repelled

SOLDIERS' FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22—(AP)—Gene Tunney successfully defended the world's heavyweight championship tonight against a sensational challenge from Jack Dempsey, when he carried off the judges' decision in a 10-round match before a record-breaking crowd of 150,000, that paid \$2,800,000 to see the slashing battle.

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM, Chicago, (P)—The come back trial of Jack Dempsey led to the title door of Gene Tunney tonight for a ten-round shot at the heavyweight championship Gene won at Philadelphia last fall.

Close to 150,000 persons, the greatest crowd ever to witness a boxing show, gazed from the darkness of soldier's field on the tiny platform light, where the fistic king and contender battled for a purse of \$1,450,000.

ROUND ONE

Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack piled in again with two left hooks to the ribs. In the clinch that followed, he clipped Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautiously. Dempsey preferred to fight for openings, while Tunney leaped back. Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chin and followed with a solid right smash to the chin. Jack fell into a clinch taking another right to the head. Jack dropped a left on Tunney's body Jack banked away while the champion followed him across the ring with a volley of left and right hooks to the head, close to the ropes. Gene missed an overhand right as the bell sounded.

ROUND TWO

Dempsey was fighting cautiously, apparently seeking to evade the disastrous first round spasm that occurred at Philadelphia last fall. They came out boxing again and Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, boxing high. Gene dropped an overhand right on Dempsey's chin after chasing him to a corner. Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could tie him up. Hands, high, Jack dodged away from a right. There was little action as they sparred carefully in the center. Tunney's left was short but Dempsey merely fell into a clinch. Gene missed two more left hooks while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body. As Dempsey lunged low, Tunney missed again, but managed to catch himself and flick two soft lefts to Jack's face as the round ended.

ROUND THREE

Again they boxed carefully, slow I yin the center of the ring. Dempsey apparently was trying to tantalize Tunney into leading and making an open fight of it. Tunney sneaked over a pretty left jab, but took a half dozen raps on the back of the neck. Gene took the offensive, driving Dempsey into the ropes where Jack tied him tight. As they boxed in the center, Tunney led and fell into Dempsey's straight right smash to the body. Gene held, while Jack clouted both hands to the midsection. A right smash to the heart drove Tunney back. As they fiddled about Dempsey wove in close again to cuff the back of Tunney's head with his right and dig his left twice to the champion's ribs.

ROUND FOUR

Dempsey took the offensive but Tunney's right cracked on his chin. Gene's left found the same mark. While Dempsey rapped two lefts to the body, Gene complained that the blows were foul and fought Jack desperately as they fell against the ropes. Gene missed with a right and took another left to the body. Jack was leading again now, short lefts to the body, while Tunney countered just as lightly to the head. Tunney trying to nail Jack coming in, missed with both hands, but saved himself by falling into a clinch. Two rough smashes to the chin stung Dempsey. Gene lifted two more left hooks to the head and nailed Dempsey on the ropes. A right sent Dempsey reeling into the corner. A left hook nearly floored him. As Dempsey lay against the ropes, stunned, Tunney missed with both hands and the bell ruined his opportunity.

ROUND FIVE

Dempsey's handlers worked furiously on him during the intermission while Tunney's handlers yelled that the stimulants were unfair. Tunney missed a right and they fell into a clinch. Jack fell in close pounding to the body when Tunney, over anx-

ious, missed again. Jack backed away now, falling into the ropes as Tunney took to the attack. When Jack tied him up, they sparred out to the center of the ring. Dempsey bobbed out of three left jabs. He sent Tunney's head back with a stiff straight left. A right high on the temple shook Dempsey badly. The champion backed away, however, content to jab and wait. In another clinch, Jack rapped again on the back of Tunney's neck. Gene dug two nice lefts into Dempsey's body at the bell.

ROUND SIX

They boxed carefully several seconds, before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd followed as Dempsey's right hand, "old iron Mike" smashed under Tunney's heart. But the champion came back ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey, firing, fell into a clinch after the blows. Jack turned the champion half way around with a right to the head. Tunney came back strong, but two more left hooks and a straight right stung the champion while Jack, missing a long left, took a right under the heart as they fell again into a clinch.

ROUND SEVEN

Dempsey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down. As he came out bobbing, weaving under Tunney's right, Jack slapped a soft right to the ribs. A volley of right and left hooks to the head dropped Tunney for the count of nine. Dempsey was on him like a wild cat as Gene retreated backward across the ring. Dempsey came in close with a smashing body attack. Wobbly and dazed, Tunney only could jump and flounder backwards. Dempsey cornered him at the ropes and smashed a left and right to the body. Gene came back weakly, jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey laughed and urged Gene to come in and fight. Losing his temper, Jack smashed Tunney with a left and right swing to the head. Gene, badly dazed, grabbed Dempsey with both hands and was holding on fiercely at the bell.

ROUND EIGHT

Dempsey came out in a crouch. Apparently somewhat recovered, Gene stabbed with his left hand and clinched. As Tunney back pedaled furiously, Dempsey made no effort to catch him, merely walking after him and taunting him to fight. Tunney did fight, whipping a left and right upper cut to Jack's chin. As they missed rights, Dempsey lifted his left to the jaw. In a clinch again Jack cuffed Tunney's head. A smashing left to the body drove Tunney back and a right to the heart made him grab back. As Dempsey dodged a right, he slipped to one knee for no count. Taking courage, Tunney flew at Dempsey and pumped both hands to the head. Again Tunney nailed Jack with both hands to the chin as the former champion bounded out of the ropes. They were boxing cautiously, both trying, waiting for openings, as the round ended.

ROUND NINE

Tunney's retreating tactics drew boos from the crowd between rounds. Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on the back of the neck. They had both slowed up from the fierce pace. Tunney was standing in the center of the ring and held Jack off for a few moments with three straight left jabs, but Jack bored right to close-in quarters. Coming in Gene's right opened a cut over Dempsey's right eye. The champion went after the wound fiercely. Snapping out, both hands held high to the head. Jack tried to bob, but two solid rights bounced off his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly, but as he cocked his right, Gene ran away. The champion came back, however, and rocked Jack again with swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner a bit wobbly as the gong sounded.

ROUND TEN

They shook hands in the center of the ring. Jack floored Tunney again with a left and right to the chin. Gene was up before the timer could start counting Jack's right smashed into Gene's head again and the water from Jack's hair splashed over the ring side writers. Jack, the tiger again, whaled in with both hands but Gene

PRELIMINARIES

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM, Chicago, Sept. 22 (P)—The first preliminary was between "Big Boy" Peterson, Biloxy, Miss., and Johnnie Russell of New York; heavyweights. Peterson won on points. It was a six round go.

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM, Chicago, Sept. 22 (P)—The second curtain raiser was a six-round slugger between Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight and sparring partner of Tunney, and Jimmy Byrne, of Louisville. Wiggins pounded out a victory.

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM, Chicago, Sept. 22 (P)—A light-heavyweight battle between George Manley, Denver, and Yale Okun, New York, furnished the third preliminary to the main bout. Manley was awarded the decision.

SOLDIERS' FIELD STADIUM, Chicago, Sept. 22 (P)—Billy Vindeck of Bayonne, N. J., carried the judges decision in the fourth round of the final preliminary over Jack McCann of St. Paul.

He tied him up with a clinch. Dempsey dropped his hands, Tunney whipped a left and right hook into the Manassa Mauler's face. Gene came into attack, ripping both hands to the head. While Dempsey appeared to tire, Gene lead him on the ropes, but the champions two handed attack was a bit wild. Dempsey dug several right to the body, Gene countered with a left eye badly staggered Dempsey wobbled after the ring as the bell sounded. The former champion still groggy, sparred dizzily after the gong.

First Breath Of Winter Brings a Mosquito Scourge

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.—Contrary to general belief the first breath of winter usually brings a scourge of mosquitoes in towns and cities. W. S. Bizzell, sanitation engineer of the city health department, stated here. The statement with an explanation was made after the first norther of the season Saturday night, September 18, when many complaints of an extraordinary influx of mosquitoes reached the health department.

"Mosquitoes simply don't like cool weather," said Bizzell, "and the drop in temperature sent them from their outdoor pools and hiding places into buildings where it was warmer. They will not be exterminated for the year until the first frost kills them."

Many of the mosquitoes probably come from small pools of water under buildings caused from drainage from ice boxes, according to Bizzell, and when it became cool, moved up, the drain pipes. This type of invader can best be combated by pouring a little kerosene down the ice box drains, he said.

Plans Are Made For 1928 Motorcade

STAMFORD, Sept. 23.—From a point more than a thousand miles away has come the first reservation for the 1928 motorcade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. R. E. Davis, of the Davis Company, Chicago, Illinois, has written into the headquarters office of the regional organization of the West for full information as to the plans for next year's motorcade and has signified that he wants to be enrolled on its personnel.

The 1928 motor caravan planned by the West Texas Chamber, though tentative in its arrangements, will carry out the "Chuck wagon" idea, and will be in the nature of a big camping party. It will be directed by Col. R. L. Penick, Father of Stamford, and prominent pioneer of the West, and will cover the scenic resort section of Southwest Texas. Junction, Menard, Fredericksburg, and Kerrville are among the towns on the tentative schedule.

The trip will have its inception at no less than the world-famed Carlsbad Caverns where the 1928 Inter-Mountain District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is to meet. From that picturesque spot, the caravan will wind its way through the eastern part of New Mexico, and back through scenic resort points of West Texas.



A BIG

25c Sale

There has been so much said about the Purchasing Power of a Dollar for foods that we are interested to know just how far a Dollar will go in an "M" System Store.

For the purpose of giving the test a more popular flavor we are putting it on a 25 cent basis and then proceeding to segregate a list of products and combinations which presents outstanding values for 25 cents.

The result is very interesting. Some of the articles selected for this sale are offered at the usual "M" System low price; some have been pared down a bit to get them in. They all show the purchasing power of a Dollar is still strong enough to make an interesting showing for those who come to the "M" System for goods.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

POTATOES	COLORADO	15 POUNDS	25c
TOMATOES	RED RIPE	4 POUNDS	25c
APPLES	GRAVENSTEIN MEDIUM SIZE	PER DOZEN	25c
CELERY	COLORADO LARGE BUNCHES	FOR	25c
PEACHES	UTAH ELBERTA	PER DOZEN	25c
TOKAY GRAPES	FROM CALIFORNIA	2 POUNDS	25c
WAX BEANS	FROM COLORADO	3 POUNDS	25c
PORK & BEANS	LIBBY'S	3 CANS	25c
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S	2 LARGE PACKAGES	25c
PINEAPPLE	LIBBY'S	LARGE 2 1-2 CAN	25c
PEACHES	LIBBY'S	LARGE 2 1-2 CAN	25c
BAKING POWDER	ROYAL	6 OUNCE CAN	25c
TOMATOES	WAPCO	3 CANS	25c
FISH FLAKES	B. AND M.	2 CANS	25c
POST BRAN FLAKES		2 PACKAGES	25c
RED SALMON		TALL CAN	25c
TOILET TISSUE	WALDORF	3 ROLLS	25c
TAMALES	RATLIFF'S	2 CANS	25c
LUX		LARGE PACKAGE	25c
BLUING	MRS. STEWART'S	2 BOTTLES	25c
RICE	COMET	2 POUND PACKAGE	25c
STARCH	ARGO CORN	2 PACKAGES	25c
APPLE BUTTER	LIBBY'S	LARGE 2 1-2 CAN	25c
PICKLES	HAPPY VALE SOUR	QUART GLASS	25c
MARSHMALLOWS	ANGELUS	3 PACKAGES	25c
MATCHES		6 BOXES	25c
SLICED BACON	SUGAR CURED	PER POUND	25c
PORK HAM ROAST	FRESH	1 1-4 POUNDS FOR	25c

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Markets

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.—Receipts of cattle continued moderate Tuesday, and all classes are showing some improvement. Fat steers and butcher cattle are 15 to 25 cents higher for the week; canners and cutters 10 to 15 cents higher. Stocker steers are strong to 25 cents higher for the week, most of the advance showing on the medium kinds which sold very mean last week. One load of choice cake-fed steers sold at \$10.75, with several loads at \$9.50 to \$9.75. Good to choice grass steers bringing \$8.00@8.75; fair kinds, \$7.25@7.75; common, \$6.50@7.00.

A few loads of fancy, light-weight, dehorned, white face steer yearlings have sold up to \$9.50. They were a little on the baby beef order, but sold as feeders. Bulk of good white face, dehorned steers around \$8.25@8.75; good white-faced, horned steers, all ages, around \$7.75@8.25. Good to choice red steers were \$7@7.50; fair kinds, \$6.25@6.75; common and Jersey, \$5@5.50.

One load of choice horned cows brought \$7, the bulk of good to choice butcher cows bringing \$6@6.50; medium kinds, \$5.50@6; common, \$4.75 to \$5.25, cutters, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3.65@4. There were some choice 500-pound suckling calves sold this week up to \$10.25, with a good many calves weighing 450 pounds and up at \$9.50@10. Bulk of the grass fat heifers, \$7.50@8.25, heavy and fair kind, \$6.50@7; common \$5@6. Four cars of light-weight, horned white face stock cows sold at \$6.15, averaging 680 pounds. Bulk of the white face stock cows selling at \$6.50@6. Good to choice young red cows, \$5@5.50; fair red cows and aged white faces, \$4.50@4.75. The bulk of white face stocker heifers around \$7.50, though choice dehorned kind would sell up to \$8. Good red heifers, \$6@6.50; common kinds, \$5@5.50.

Heavy and medium weight calves strong to 25 cents higher again, and good heavy and medium weight calves are selling up to \$9.75. Fair kinds, \$8.50 to \$9.25. Best veals offered brought \$10.50, but choice veals are quotable up to \$11.

The hog market was about 10 cent slower, top, \$11.65. The bulk of good butcher hogs were selling at \$11.25@11.50; smooth packing sows \$9.50@9.75; good butcher pigs at around \$9.75; stocker pigs, \$9.50.

Sheep are steady; best wethers, \$7.75@8, with fat yearlings around \$10.

Third Class Postal Rate Revision To Be Sought Again

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The country's printing industry, as represented by the United Typothetae of America, will make a determined effort at the coming session of congress to gain a revision of the postal rates on third class matter.

Plans for the campaign will be rounded into final form at the forty-first annual convention of the organization in New York, Sept. 12-17. The printers want third class matter graded at a pound rate so that the costly work of weighing individual pieces may be dispensed with.

Canada, England, Scotland and Wales will send delegations to this gathering, which is expected to attract 2,000 members of the industry in this country. Rudolph Ullstein, publisher of the Berlin Tageblatt and R. B. Sinnott, president of the London Master Printers association, have accepted invitations.

Printing now is America's fifth greatest industry, based on gross sales. Products of printing and publishing establishments total \$2,259,000,000 yearly.

The convention program will emphasize better printing, marketing, and management. Affiliated associations which will meet at the same time include the International Trade Composition association, the College Annual Printers, Law Printers association, the International Typothetae Sales club, the Typothetae Cost Accountants association, and the Typothetae Council of presidents.

Graphic arts exhibitions will be conducted at the Grand Central Palace and at the Metropolitan Museum of art.

The delegates of foreign master printers will visit American printing centers and the United Typothetae International headquarters in Chicago after the convention.

HOMESTEADING AGAIN

ROSEBUD, S. D.—Homestead days are not over in the west. Sixty-four thousand acres of Indian land in Rosebud will be thrown open to homesteaders by the government, October 5.



Queen of Egypt, Trout Fisher, Wears Veil While Chasing Fly

(By The Associated Press.)
VITTEL, France—Queen Nazil of Egypt, who is now taking the cure here, hopes to fish for trout in the Vosges mountain streams.

Her Majesty is an accomplished fresh water fisherman and keeps herself constantly supplied with the best fishing tackle and rods available from British firms. Even while casting flies for speckled beauties she wears the veil which Egyptian custom and the Moslem religion prescribe for women.

Queen Nazil, whose great-great-grandfather was a French army officer who turned Mussulman, has modern ideas. But, according to a member of her suite who spoke to The Associated Press for Her Majesty "the queen believes that she should set an example in conservatism to her countrywomen. Modern in her tastes, she realizes that while Egyptian women of today are forging ahead very fast, thanks to the new facilities for education, abuses of the new freedom during the transition

period are inevitable.

"Therefore the King and Queen are holding themselves back against the new customs. They are ready to abandon the old symbols, such as the veil, as soon as Egypt as a whole has sufficiently assimilated western civilization.

Queen Nazil speaks English, French, Turkish and Arabic. Besides fishing she also loves photography. She also paints and plays the piano. She has three children, the oldest seven and the youngest five years of age.

While she is at Vittel, Kin Fouad is at Vichy, taking the cure. Their majesties will make a state visit to Paris in October and later will visit Belgium.

THE SHORT OF IT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Constantinos Vaseogiannagopoulos was admitted to citizenship here and the court granted his plea, to change his name to Gus Vasse.

DIRT FOR SALE
Any Kind, Delivered Anywhere
—See—
HOMER JONES
2 Blocks South, 2 Blocks East
Of Tracks

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

Ads On Medicine Have Given Faith In Concoctions

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Human nature's abiding faith in advertised medicine has been demonstrated to J. M. Del Curto, state plant pathologist, who temporarily is \$46 richer for it.

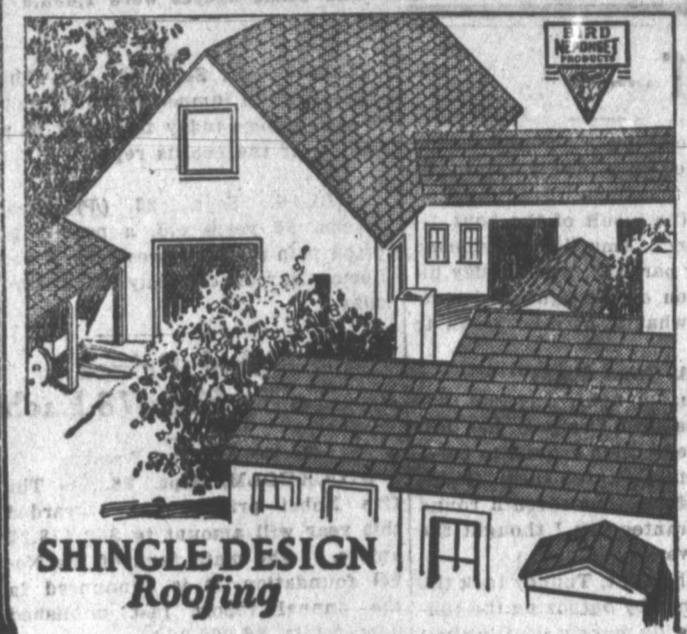
Recently, Del Curto gave out an interview concerning the use of certain herbs found in South Texas and accredited Mexicans with having discovered plants which are bases for several medicines. He received dozens of letters from

ailing people over the country and the money then enclosed totaled \$46—all of which he will return since he has no herbs for sale. One correspondent said he "seen your piece in the paper," that he has "suffered with stomach trouble," and sent for an immediate shipment of the root or plant calculated to give him relief.

FOR SALE

Small Grocery, good location. Must sell at once. Will take small car on deal. Address Box 1374, Pampa.

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SHINGLE DESIGN Roofing

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THAT'S WHERE A BIRD'S ART CRAFT ROOF

—goes—No need to remove old shingles which is expensive and destructive to plants and shrubs in the yard.

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CALL US AT 210

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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:

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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
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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.
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C. & C. Merc. Co.

"Good Things To Eat for Less"

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

VAN CAMPS NAPHTA SOAP, 10 BARS .29

SWEET ORANGES, DOZEN .19

PEANUT BUTTER, 2-POUND PAIL .41

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, DOZEN .32

CATSUP, 10-OUNCE BOTTLE .11

BREAD, 2 LARGE LOAVES .25

MARKET SPECIALS

CUDAHY'S SLICED BACON, POUND PACKAGE .34

FRYING SIZE CHICKEN, POUND .25

WE HAVE MANY OTHER SPECIALS NOT LISTED HERE

REX TODAY

"THE SECRET STUDIO"

with **KENNETH HARLAN**
ON THE STAGE
Hicksville Follies

CRESCENT NOW

"All the Screen Can Offer"

"THE LURE OF THE NIGHT CLUB"

Also Comedy
TOMORROW
"DESERT GREED"

FIGHT ---

was for Dempsey in numbers, but many Tunney fans were present. The Daily News telephone was in constant use giving the result of the bout.

Cal Farley, Amarillo sportsman and Tunney partisan, wired today his interpretation of the fight. It is presented for what it may be worth to local fans:

"A Great Fight"
Folks, what a fight. Anytime they tell you this bird Dempsey has lost his punch, send them around to me—I have something to tell them. He hit my old buddy in that seventh round and I'll guarantee you I thought the show was over.

As I saw the fight, Tunney took the first five rounds by outboxing the contender by a wide margin. In the sixth the champion seemed to glow up some. This round went to Dempsey, then in the seventh Dempsey seemed to have things his way. Then all out of a clear sky Jack made one of those famous rushes of his and caught Gene with that famous left square on the chin, followed by a vicious right on the other side of the jaw. Down went the crown carrier flat on his back. He did not seem to be hurt very bad, as he at once sat up and used his head by staying down for the count of nine, then got on his horse and took to the woods until he had cleared his head. That wallop seemed to be just what Tunney needed, as he came back and took the remaining three rounds by a long way, closing both of Dempsey's eyes, and having him on the verge of a knock-out two different times.

Dempsey Out on Feet
I believe that if the fight had gone two minutes more, Dempsey would have finished on the floor.

Dempsey seemed to be the favorite with the 150,000 fans who jammed themselves into Soldiers' Field.

It sure was a thrilling fight, with each man scoring a knockdown during the ten rounds. Tunney proved that he can take them and come back for more, as his chances were sure slim in looks when he was sitting on the canvas in that seventh round. But he came away and cleared his head, then came back the remaining three rounds and gave Dempsey the worst beating of his life, cutting one eye and almost closing both of them. Regardless of the beating he was receiving, Dempsey never quit trying to put over a lucky punch and win back that old crown which he loved more than his mother.

Challenger Always Dangerous
But Father Time wouldn't allow Jack to be an exception to the rule. No heavyweight champion has ever won back his crown after losing it. So Jack will have to pass on out of the picture satisfied with his past laurels. There is no question but that he is a great drawing card. The fans like a killer and Jack never disappointed them. Any time he could get within range of his opponent the fight was about over.

Boxing history again repeated itself last night, in that a good boxer can always defeat a slugger. It is too bad that Tunney could not score a knockout, as a decision is never popular in a heavyweight fight. But it is my prediction that Gene will remain at the top of the class for some little time, as he is a great defensive fighter.

His methods do not please the crowd, but from a financial standpoint it is the best way, for he takes fewer risks.

There was hardly a person in the stadium that did not feel sorry for Dempsey after it was all over. He had trained hard and was more than confident of being the first ex-champion to win back his crown.

Jack is a fine fellow and a credit to the game, but he has had his day and has plenty of money for the future.

and Gordon Bain were today.

Cotton Prices Up As Ginning Shows Increase in Report

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—The December contracts jumped approximately \$5.25 a bale when the ginning reports were announced today on the exchange.
Other contracts advanced about \$4 a bale.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP)—Cotton of this year's growth, ginned prior to September 18, totals 3,505,562 bales, counting 99,912 round bales as half bales, and excluding lint, as compared with the 1926 census, the bureau announced today.
The Texas figures were 1,683,973 bales.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (AP)—The price of cotton jumped approximately \$5 a bale here today following publication of the census report.

DALLAS, Sept. 23. (AP)—Theo Marcus, 55 years old, a prominent cotton man and vice-president of the Nieman-Marcus company, died here today.

1927 Nobel Prizes To Be \$32,478 Each

(By The Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23.—The five Nobel prizes to be awarded this year will amount to \$32,478.22 apiece. The main fund of the Nobel foundation, it is announced in the annual report just published now totals \$8,260,982.

This year, as always, the prizes are to be awarded at Stockholm on December 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. Since 1901, when the prizes were distributed for the first time, 131 awards have been made, aggregating \$8,060,000. Twenty-three of the prizes were awarded in medicine, 32 in literature and 28 for peace work.

Germany has won 30 of the awards principally in physics and chemistry, France 24, Britain 20, Sweden nine, the United States eight, Switzerland seven, Denmark and Holland six each; Norway, Belgium and Austria four each, Spain and Italy three apiece, Poland two and Russia one.

The American winners have been Roosevelt in 1906, Elihu Root in 1912, Woodrow Wilson in 1918 and Charles G. Dawes in 1926 for peace; A. A. Michelson in 1907 for physics; Alexis Carrel in 1912 for medicine; T. W. Richards in 1914 for chemistry and R. A. Millikan in 1923 for physics.

Only four women have been prize winners. Of these Mme. Curie of Paris won a prize in physics and later one in chemistry; Selma Lagerlof of Sweden won an award for literature, and Baroness von Suttner of Austria for peace work.

THORNTON IS PRAISED
"Tex" Thornton, oil field explosive expert of the Panhandle and well known in Pampa and the Pampa field as having put out many oil well fires, received outstanding recognition at the railway commission meeting in Amarillo.

Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, made the following statement at a banquet in Amarillo this week:
"The Panhandle oil field has produced one of the outstanding men of Texas. I refer to "Tex" Thornton, torpedo expert. He has more courage than Rickard, Tunney and Dempsey put together. I would rather have seen him shoot out that Sanford gas well fire than to see all the prize fights in the world. He is my kind of a champion."

WEATHERFORD MAN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. W. M. Baker, minister in charge of the local Presbyterian church, arrived this afternoon from Waxahachie.

Rev. Baker announced that the Rev. J. B. Oakley of Weatherford will preach Sunday at the local church. The services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m.

DRUGLESS DRUG STORES

MADISON, Wis.—"Drugless" drug stores are legal in Wisconsin, but must not be called such, the attorney general has ruled. It is the law held, for a store not handling drugs to use the word "drugs" on window and awnings, but a Fond du Lac store called itself a "Drugless Drug Store," and that, he held, is illegal.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service Phone 161.

FALL OPENING SALE

—AT THE—

Gordon Stores Company

Saturday, Sept. 24 to October 1

Weeks of busy planning and preparation. Weeks of hunting through great wholesale markets. Choosing the finest merchandise of the season; choosing with the knowledge and experience that only years can bring. And at last the big moment is here—

From door to roof, stocks have been renewed and enlarged, departments re-arranged, preparations completed for an extended service made necessary by our fast growing business.

Now at the magic season which is the prologue of busy winter the Gordon Stores company is ready to outfit men and women and children for cool crisp days out doors; for smart occasions indoors. For every occasion that can reflect credit on the wearer's good taste and appearance.

FREE! — FREE! — FREE!
WITH EVERY COAT OR DRESS YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
HAT IN THE STORE

Smart Frocks

In Satin, Georgette, Velvet and Velvet and Georgettes combinations—also light-weight wool jerseys. Models for every occasion—styles to please the miss or matron! All sizes—14 to 50.

\$12.75 to \$37.50



CHARMING NEW FELTS

Clever Tam Shapes, Off-the-Face Effects
Jaunty Vagabonds.

Soleils, Satins, Metallics
Smart New Arrivals! Just Unpacked! See these attractive Hats today in our Millinery Department.

**Another Merchandising Achievement
150 Stunning Fur-Trimmed Coats**

Distinctive New Winter Models

We have made an unusual effort to secure the most wonderful coats obtainable for this sale—the one sketched is typical of the smart coats you may expect to find—they are shown in all the lovely suede fabrics and trimmed with such furs as beaverette, fox, wolf, skunk, caracul and badger—black, tans, grays and blues are the outstanding colors—each coat is a tempting value.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY COAT OR DRESS UNTIL WANTED — ALSO YOUR HAT FREE!



Presenting Smart Styles In

New Gordon Shoes at

\$4.95 to \$7.50



The becomingly dressed woman of today realizes more than ever before the importance of good shoes, in giving charm and individuality to her costume—thus Gordon Stores company has met this desire for beauty by creating new and delightful styles. We invite you to visit our Shoe Department and see these tempting new models, expressing the simplicity and individuality of the present mode.

In celebration of the remodeling of our store and our first successful year in Pampa, we are giving you a pair of hose with each pair of shoes purchased during this sale.



Gordon Stores Company

PAMPA, TEXAS

**REMEMBER THE SALE LASTS BUT ONE WEEK!
SEPTEMBER 24th TO OCTOBER 1st**