

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

OL. 2. NO. 8.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY ENTERPRISE RELIABILITY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

DR. McBRIDE, OF ABERNATHY, is in Lubbock today attending to business with the City Drug Co.

MR. AND MRS. ROY TERRELL, OF Lufkin, were in Lubbock today shopping and attending to business interests here.

MRS. LUCILE GILL, OF TULIA, arrived recently with Miss Flora McGee, of Amarillo, to assume her duties as a member of the Department of English at the Tech, in which department Miss McGee also is located.

MRS. E. E. WHITE RETURNED yesterday from Eastland, where she went several days ago to bring her young daughter, Elizabeth Louise, home, after a visit during the summer with relatives.

MRS. EVELYN BOWELL, OF CORMAN, returned to Lubbock yesterday to enter the Tech for this year. She will reside with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White. She was accompanied by her younger sister, Ruth Lee Sowell, who also will be in school here.

ONE OF THE LATEST ADDITIONS to the equipment of the Hotel Lubbock is a \$2,500 Fischer Ampico Reproducing Grand Piano, which has been set on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, overlooking the lobby. The piano was purchased from the Rix Furniture company.

GEORGE E. BENSON, MANAGER of the Lubbock Auto company, has been summoned to serve on the next federal grand jury in Amarillo. He is expected to serve, he told the United States marshal in Amarillo, by return mail after receiving the summons.

NON-RESIDENT VISITORS in Lubbock today included W. M. Harg, of Lamesa; M. B. McGee, of Shallowater; Mrs. Ira Nelms, of Tahoka; S. F. Conner, of Lamesa; Joe Howard, of Shallowater; Miss Ruby Tina, of Blaine; Mrs. J. A. Vinyard, of Abilene; Ruth Fleming, of Lufkin; Louise Hoffmann, of Ft. Worth; and Miss Lora Self, of Lamesa.

W. L. DANIEL, OF THE DANIEL Lumber Co., will go tomorrow to Cransford, where he will "shoot the whole business," having been commissioned by J. W. Cooper, secretary of the Texas Game and Fish commission, to make pictures of the entire fair, Mr. Daniel is one of the foremost photographers of the South Plains, as evidenced by his engagement at this distance from Lubbock.

MRS. D. W. ROBERTSON AND children, Miss Helen and Dorothy, and Randolph, who will attend the Tech, Junior High, and the K. Carter schools, respectively, have moved recently to Lubbock from Enid, Okla., and will make their home at 806 Ave. Mr. Robertson, who has been here some time, is with the City Drug company.

W. A. BIGGS, GENERAL MANAGER of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Dallas, was in Lubbock the first of the week conferring with officials of his organization and with officials of the State Telephone company here, working out plans, according to A. C. Hendricks, of the latter company, will enable the two companies to work more efficiently together for co-operation to the benefit of patrons of both companies.

EFFECTIVE ALREADY, THE FOLLOWING changes have been made in the management of the Barber Shop, store, Morvay Barber, formerly in charge of the mens shoe department, now with the ladies shoe department; Clinton Barber, of the latter department, is now in charge of the mens shoe department, with H. R. Stratton now on the extension program of the mens department.

ALL STEEL JACOBS AND ALLIANCE Hearts of the Tech are summoned to appear at the first meeting of that organization for the current College year, to be held this evening, 8 o'clock, at the home of Misses Elizabeth West and Elizabeth Stafford, 208 1/2 16th, at which time over the remains of lead watermelons, the work of the club will be resumed; and those unattached members of the faculty will be initiated into the inner realm of that band for the protection of the single interests of such unmarried folk in keeping them so.

DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday
Maximum 95
Minimum 63
Mean 79
WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday partly cloudy; Friday increasing cloudiness.
LOUISIANA: Tonight and Friday generally fair except showers in the west Friday.
ARKANSAS: Tonight generally fair; Friday increasing cloudiness.
OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Friday generally fair except showers in the west Friday.

PROBE BILL IS BITTERLY DEBATED

McPherson Arrest Is Expected Momentarily

2 HURT, 3 HOUSES WRECKED IN EXPLOSION

FIREMAN AND HIS WIFE INJURED IN MYSTERY BLAST

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION IS UNKNOWN AS PROBE OF CASE IS OPENED

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Sept. 16.—Two persons were injured, one seriously, a combined store and house was destroyed, another house wiped out by flames and a third house badly damaged in a terrific explosion at 3:30 Thursday morning at 3482 Anita avenue, in the south end, near a negro district.

Mrs. Luke Cash, wife of fire Captain Cash of Number 11 fire station, was seriously injured and Captain Cash bruised and lacerated.

Captain of Detectives Tom Shelby says he believed dynamite caused the blast. The house of Charles Miller, next to the wrecked place, quickly caught fire and was destroyed.

The house on the other side, that of Willie Charleston, was also damaged by the explosion and by the fire.

Cause Is Unknown.

Mr. Cash asserted he was at a loss to know the cause of the explosion. "They say it was dynamite," he said, "but I had no dynamite—not even gasoline here."

"I had been here 90 days on September 12 and as far as I know I had no enemies in the neighborhood. I can't understand it."

The streets around the house were flooded by the fire department's efforts to prevent the spread of the blast. Automobiles are mired in the vicinity and today the scene looked like a small close up section of a city after a storm or an earthquake.

Captain Shelby has ordered a rigid investigation of the strange blast.

Probe Of Kansas City Water Tunnel Blast Is Started

(By The Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—Investigations by the city and county of the gas explosion in a water works tunnel under the Missouri river here yesterday, which cost the lives of eight workmen, will get under way today and Saturday.

H. F. McElroy, city manager, ordered the city investigation and appointed a committee of three to conduct it.

George Harner, one of the men in the tunnel shaft when the blast occurred, and Howard E. McGuire, electrician on the night shift, will be questioned by the committee, which is composed of the three surviving engineers on a sewer project here.

The coroner's inquest will start Saturday morning.

It was thought at first that the blast was the result of a premature explosion of dynamite. When the bodies were recovered last night, however, the dynamite was found intact. Then it was learned there had been difficulty with the ventilating system prior to the explosion and that the blast was caused by gas.

Dr. Charles W. Nelson, deputy coroner, said that blood tests of each of the victims showed that death was due to asphyxiation prior to the explosion.

PERJURY CHARGE OUTGROWTH OF HOAX PROBABLE

Journal And Avalanche Plants To Be Moved And Force Reorganized Into One Unit In Next Few Days

Assembling of the editorial, business and mechanical departments of the Lubbock Morning Avalanche and the Lubbock Daily Journal in the Avalanche building, 1211 Avenue I, will be begun tomorrow and will carry over through Saturday and Saturday night, officials of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company, the combined concern, said today. This coming Sunday the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will make its initial issue, the first consolidated edition of the publishing company, beginning with Monday afternoon the Daily Journal will be published from the same plant that the Morning Avalanche has been issued from for the past several years.

The editorial departments of both papers will be assembled in one side of the building while the advertising, classified advertising, business, circulation and job printing departments will be located in the other side, connected with the editorial department by double doors. A number of partitions will be removed and other improvements instituted to better care for the increased force.

Big Plant To Be Assembled

The merger of the plants will result in a battery of five linotype machines, by far the largest battery in any office in the city. The new equipment will make up the largest and most complete publishing establishment in the history of this section of the state. Loy D. Lattimore, brother of J. P. Lattimore, of the Lubbock sanitarium, who has been foreman of the Journal's composing room, will be mechanical superintendent of the combined plants, while L. M. Ball, who has been in charge of the commercial printing department of the Avalanche Publishing company, will be in charge of the job printing plant. Mr. Lattimore, a veteran of years experience in newspaper printing and has served in executive capacities in mechanical departments of a number of large newspaper plants. Mr. Ball has also had many years experience in his line.

The best features of both papers will be retained by the combined publication, including NEA Service, the world's leading newspaper feature syndicate. The Sunday morning issue, which will go to subscribers of both the Avalanche and the Journal, will be a publication creditable to a city many times the size of Lubbock.

Got His Man



It took two years and 3000 miles of travel, but Benjamin Turner got his man. He shot James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune, to death in Portland, Me. Turner had known each other in Mexico. Turner refused to tell what sort of grudge he nursed.

SPECIAL PROBE AFTER SESSION THOUGHT SURE

FIGHT UNDER WAY OVER RECESS APPOINTEES OF FERGUSON

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—Parliamentary political fires flared Thursday, when the house discussed the King-Purl resolution providing for an investigation of state departments after adjournment of the special session.

With one exception, proponents led by Representative Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg, won on every important amendment test, practically assuring passage late Thursday of the bill by a substantial margin, and a decisive victory for supporters of Attorney General Dan Moody.

The exception was adoption of an amendment providing the committee of nine investigate books of the treasury department and railroad commission to ascertain whether oil and sulphur companies are paying and how paid the full state gross production tax.

On Probe Suggested

Representative Musterson of Brazoria suggested investigation of oil and sulphur companies. Petch termed his action an effort to play politics, and Representative George Purl suggested that sulphur companies be added, a proposal that Musterson accepted. The amendment passed, 85 to 50.

Representative Rufe Loftin of Henrietta, led a spirited rally of Ferguson forces in the effort to amend the resolution to provide the investigating committee, charged specifically in the original resolution with investigating the highway commission, text book commission and garden board, should report to the 39th legislature Thursday afternoon. R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo will close for proponents and Loftin for the opposition.

Rejected Amendments

Among rejected amendments were: Limiting expenditures of the investigation to \$15,000; striking out the term "experts"; and providing the speaker appoint three attorneys from the house membership; providing for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

FAIR TRADE TRIP IS CALLED OFF

After working all Thursday morning in earnest efforts to sign up sufficient cars to make the first trade trip into Panhandle South Plains Fair, and receiving practically no response from business men or others, the committee named to handle the trips, of which three were to have been made recommended a directors meeting, early in the afternoon and it was decided that tomorrow's trip into the eastern territory including Crosbyton and Post will be called off.

It was the opinion of the directors in session that it is as much the duty of the business men not on the directorate to see that the trips are made as it is theirs, and in order to ascertain the feelings of others toward the trips, a general meeting of all those interested in the Fair has been called for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chamber of commerce offices when a decision will be made as to the fate of the other two trips that have been planned. Everyone is urged to attend the meeting.

3 Tropical Storms Charted By Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—Three tropical storms were charted by the weather bureau today, the principal disturbance being central about latitude 26 north and longitude 71.20 west, moving north-northwestward attended by winds of hurricane force near its center. This would place it about 400 miles off Cape Hatteras.

A storm that was southwest of Nassau Wednesday morning is now centered between Nassau and Miami, apparently moving slowly north-northwestward. This disturbance is between Porto Rico and Turks Island, moving west northward.

Flashes Of Life By Associated Press.

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Dad In Limelight

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Prize Postponed For Legion Membership

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Isham A. Smith post American Legion of this place last night offered one hundred dollars cash prize to the legion post of Texas that would trip into the post of Texas at Austin, the largest list of new members between this date and midnight, September 24th. Mayor McCulley of Brownwood today issued a proclamation setting aside Saturday, September 18, as American Legion day and calling upon the citizens generally to assist in enrolling all eligible.

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Meadow-Ropesville Hi-Line Progresses

Excellent progress is being made on the hi-line from Lubbock to Ropesville and Meadow, Arch Harris, county surveyor who has a crew at work on the project, announced today. The Texas Utilities company is laying the hi-line.

Materials are on the ground in both Ropesville, Hockley county, and Meadow, in Terry county, and the line is expected to be finished in record time. It will be thirty miles in length.

American Gunboat Is Fired On In China

PEKING, Sept. 16. (AP)—Authoritative foreign dispatches from Hankow say that the American gunboat Pigeon was fired on by Cantonese batteries on the afternoon of the 14th at Chongking, 40 miles above Hankow, on the Yangtze river. The Pigeon replied with machine guns. There were no American casualties.

Four foreign merchant ships are now at or near Chongking ready to evacuate foreigners there if necessary as a result of the rising anti-foreign sentiment growing out of the Wanchien affair when British gunboats and Chinese land troops exchanged shots with numerous casualties.

Three Are Named To Select Next Jurors

George E. Benson, of Lubbock; J. L. Brabham, of Dalou; and H. W. McKirahan, of Slaton, were named today as the jury commission, to select the jurors for the regular October term of District court, Louis F. Moore, District Clerk, announced.

The October term starts on the 18th day of the month, and will continue for five weeks. The commission will select four petit jurors and a grand jury. Mr. Benson is in the automobile business here. Mr. McKirahan is mayor of Slaton and a furniture dealer, while Mr. Brabham is a banker.

Search Goes On For Body Lost In Gulf

GALVESTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Sea Wall boulevard in the western part of the city was thronged again this morning as search was renewed for the body of Eugene Fishers, 14, who drowned while swimming in the gulf yesterday evening. Efforts to locate the body Wednesday evening failed. Young Fisher was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Fisher.

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NEW YORK—Comes Magistrate Steers of Coney Island to the defense of man's right to wear a straw hat today or any old time. He fined a couple of flappers a buck each for smashing male head gear on the eve of the closed season.

Dad In Limelight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Dad Dempsey will be in the sixteenth row when son Jack begins to fight at 8:30 p. m., standard time a week from tonight. This is as near as Jack could buy. Mrs. Dempsey presumably will extend her good wishes, the eve of the fight in the champion's nightly phone call to Los Angeles.

Flash Of Life

Hats Are Banned

ROME—There are no hats in Mussolini's new classic style; the girls simply wear bands across their long tresses.

Free Dress Style

GENEVA—Formal dress at the sessions of the League of Nations is a go-as-you-please affair. Austen Chamberlain has loud checks; Aristide Briand some old baggy trousers.

Juvenile Champion

PHILADELPHIA—Fatality due to the big fight, Manuel Manuilin, 12, showing a boy friend how Tunny would win, was killed by a blow in the neck from Carl Weinstein, 10, who acted the part of Dempsey.

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IN SOCIETY

The Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Members of Saint Paul's Episcopal church will give an informal reception at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway, honoring the new rector and his family, who have recently moved here from Oregon.

Miss Jacquelyn Edwards, 1412 13th Street, will entertain the F. U. N. Club at her home in the evening.

Mrs. A. H. Travis, 1804 Avenue Q, is entertaining the Jelly Dots club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

King George did protest at the races in England about the scanty attire of the women. Immediately there was a grand rush among the socially elect of the empire to dressmakers and to shops. Models sat up nights letting down hair, stitching chiffon into sleeves and necks and making over their mistresses' wardrobes generally, so that they would be less offensive to royal eyes.

It probably will never be decided, the relation between dress and morals. Absolute freedom in dress is more valid than timorous, if it comes to cases, but aside from the question of dress, extremes are ugly. French dressmakers pull their skirts and women are the scoundrels who dance. Artistic dressmakers set the styles, and what artist is ever hesitant about the nude? In the old days, designers considered the dress. It was a thing of beauty and built to last forever. The person who wore it was more or less an antiques dealer, showing and handing.

Lately, dressmakers have included in the picture a bit, quite a large bit, of the human anatomy as well. Dressers are not made to eclipse the wearer, but to subtly accentuate the charm of the owner.

But the question of rivalry plays a part. In their efforts to outdo each other, some of the couturiers have allowed extreme to substitute itself for originality. And women accept the decision of the powers that be, and wear what they are told. If Madam So-and-So has designed it, that is the last word for them.

Extreme in anything is never good. Big sleeves were silly—bustles ridiculous, enormous hoopskirts and panniettes horrible. Anything that distorts or accentuates the figure is bad style and bad taste—and extremes usually do both.

Remember King George may have protested, not because of the exposure of modern styles, but because his long suffering eyes could no longer endure a style that makes the average figure ugly.

Tea Courtesy To Camp Fire Worker Miss Lattimore

Miss Ruby Lattimore, national field secretary of Camp Fire was the honor guest at a tea given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. M. Conby, with members of the Junior Twentieth Century club of the Camp Fire council as hostesses. The Junior Twentieth Century club members are sponsoring the Camp Fire week here.

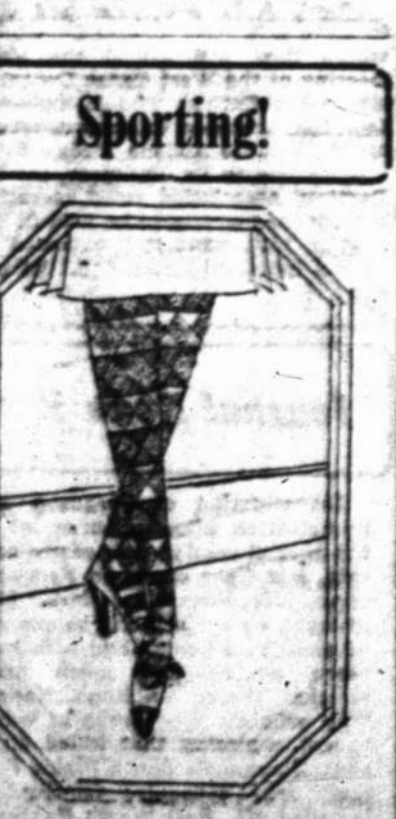
Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Conby and presented to Miss Lattimore. Others in the receiving line were Mesdames B. C. Dickinson, president of the Junior Twentieth Century club; W. B. Price, president of the Camp Fire council; H. A. Davidson, president of the Twentieth Century club; B. H. Martin and Hub Jones, Camp Fire stewards. Mrs. O. F. Senaugh showed the guests into the dining room where Mesdames J. C. Grandery and George C. Wolfarth presided. Mrs. Joe Plag and Misses Laila Mae Conroy and Mayme Alexander served. Miss Mary Shilton played during the afternoon. Little Martha Dean, who gave several dances.

The house was attractively decorated in golden glow and aster with pink and purple asters forming the color scheme for the dining room.

Members of the two Century clubs and a few invited guests called during the afternoon. Miss Lattimore has been in Lubbock several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Maurice Hogue, of Sweetwater, accompanied by her sister, Miss Martin, of Tatum, N. M., visited with friends here yesterday and today. Mrs. Hogue formerly lived in Lubbock.

Sporting!



This imported English wool sport stocking has open-work diamond pattern with wide horizontal stripes.

Pan-Hellenic Luncheon Postponed Until September 25

The Pan-Hellenic luncheon which was scheduled for Saturday at 2 o'clock, has been postponed until Saturday, September 25. It was announced this morning by Mrs. G. E. McClellan. She asked that all those wishing to make reservations for the luncheon, which is to be at Hotel Lubbock, phone her.

Bridge Club Changed Into Luncheon Society

The Tuesday Bridge club is to be known as the Wednesday Luncheon Bridge club in the future and luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday twice each month. It was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway. The luncheons are to be held at the new Hotel Lubbock.

A pleasant meeting was held Wednesday afternoon with the following members present: Mesdames W. H. Meador, F. R. Friend, A. V. Weaver, J. A. Rix, W. O. Stevens, Roscoe Wilson, and T. B. Duggan. Visitors were Mesdames S. C. Arnett, William Peck, of Corsordia, Kans., R. D. Benson and R. M. Chittwood. Bridge was enjoyed.

Sweetwater Visitor Is Complimented With Bridge Party

Complimenting her house guest, Mrs. S. M. Hall, of Sweetwater, Mrs. B. S. Adams was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1478 15th Street. Mrs. J. T. Hutchinson received high score favor. Mrs. E. E. Swindell received low score and a salad course was served with food tea.

Tech Faculty Members Enjoy Reception At Horn Home

About 120 members of the Tech faculty and their families attended an informal reception given Wednesday evening by President and Mrs. Paul W. Horn at their home near the college. Music was furnished by the Tech Treasures and Messrs. Edgar Shelton and Donald Murphy, of the faculty, sang during the evening. The patio of the home was open for the guests to visit and was very pretty in the moonlight. Informal stunts were given introducing the faculty members.

B. Y. P. U. Chorus Will Attend Slaton Meeting

Plans were made to attend the association meeting in Slaton the first Sunday in October and to sing there. These were made at a meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Chorus club Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. The song to be sung at Slaton were practiced. The next meeting of the chorus will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

CHILDREN'S HEALTH IS HALF THE BATTLE

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Begin to get your child ready for school at the age of two instead of waiting until he is six, advises Dr. Samuel I. Ansbacher, assistant director of the child hygiene bureau of the New York City health department.

"You can buy his books and equipment half an hour before the school bell rings," he goes on, "but it takes years to get his body in shape.

"Those years from two to six, when he is out of the baby stage, and not yet in school are the important ones in his physical life, because it is during this span that the child builds the foundation for a healthy body and forms those regular habits that make for mental efficiency, quite as much as study and application to books.

Work Will Suffer. "No child," concludes Dr. Ansbacher, "should enter school without having been thoroughly examined by the family physician. In New York City a health certificate is required of every school child ten days after admission to school.

"A child should be examined for accuracy of vision and hearing, for breathing condition of the tonsils, nutrition, cardiac and pulmonary disturbances, orthopedics and nervous difficulties.

"A child who sees imperfectly, who is deaf or whose teeth are badly decayed cannot be blamed if his school work is not satisfactory.

"It is my experience that bad eyesight, deafness, heart trouble, diseased tonsils, bad teeth and rickets—the most common physical defects of the primary child—could have been, and should have been remedied long before the child started to school.

Operate Early. "Children examined and kept in condition from their second year, enter school with the best physical equipment, and consequently make the best pupils.

"The diseases to which young children are liable, particularly scarlet fever and diphtheria, leave a child in such a delicate condition that heart trouble, or ear or eye difficulties are apt to follow.

"A favorable time to examine a child's tonsils and to remove adenoids is in his pre-school days, before his vitality has been drained and before complications have arisen."

Fall Coats Borrow Dolman Motif The Silhouette Is Larger



Mrs. Gerard Elliot in a white coat with discreet handings of leopard.

By BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The close of the vacation season always ushers in the immediate need for a fall coat.

And just now the burning question seems to be—what's in coats?

To get material in answer to this question, I not only spent a week end in Newport but I called upon some of the most authentic and exclusive of the New York importers and costumers and earnestly talked coats with them.

The result of my investigation led me to believe that the changes in styles are almost imperceptible until you contrast this year's model with last. Then you realize we have traveled far in cut and line.

Bloused effects have entered the mode and without any undue display of material, and certainly with no unpleasant intentions, have materially changed the silhouette. There is a looseness and richness about the upper part of the wrap. The small shoulder line we have loved has given way to the dolman cut which feels no obligations to settle down into being a sleeve until it reaches the waistline.

Black Most Popular. Particularly in wool coats do we find the dolman line stressed, and in



Miss Helen Mitchell, Philadelphia, in a white wool outfit, collared with white fox.

furwraps for afternoon and evening. But I have seen some of the smartest of fur coats that were as straight in cut as pencils, made of shaved goat, lamb or pelts of unimportant animals. These were intended, however, for sport or strictly tailored wear.

Many wool coats are lined with fur, and fur coats are lined with kasha and the soft woods.

In the matter of color, black seems to be well in the lead, followed by the rich new browns that range from rose and leather shades to the almost black slate and negro.

At Newport, where the fall season is drawing to a close, the fall wrap is replacing the summer one, and fur collars and fur bindings were making their initial appearance this season.

I saw Mrs. F. Lethrop Ames in an attractive cardigan suit with horizontal stripes, of light and dark green on white wool.

Helen Mitchell, the fair Philadelphia, was attractive in a white wool outfit, collared in white fox with a jumper blouse of bois de rose.

Everywhere I saw this combination of white fox and white wool—which is so enchanting on the right women, when constructed of elegant wools and furs, and so hopeless on the wrong woman, in cheap materials.

However, Newporters exploit it at its best, and you don't need to consider



Miss Eugene Gray Woodruff, member of the fashionable younger set, wears a silk and wool coat with wide scarf ends.

the other aspect, unless your mind runs to contrast.

An extremely attractive white coat worn by Mrs. Gerard Elliot showed discreet handings of leopard at the collar and cuffs. The yellow tones of leopard tone in beautifully with white.

Slender Lines. A neckerchief of striped silk formed the collar of a white coat worn by Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, and imparted an extremely jaunty air.

Evening Mrs. George Tuttle Brooks, a white coat trimmed with a most fetching sport costume of horizontally striped silk with a finely pleated skirt and perfectly simple blouse.

At Southport I saw Eugene Gray Woodruff wearing a very attractive coat, apparently a combination of wool and silk, with wide scarf ends of the silk, and a front section of horizontally striped wool, which was fringed.

Though lines are gradually changing, nothing challenges the vogue of slenderness. And if coats are more wrappy at the shoulders, they still are closely wrapped at the hips and narrow at the hem. And a more ample silhouette, which does not mean an indulgence in calories, will now be tolerated.

The flapper figure has survived, if the flapper herself is having to change her tactics.

Palace-Now The Reckless Lady A First National Picture She gambled at cards and lost like a man—but when love was at stake she fought as only a woman can. Belle Bennett, Lois Moran, Ben Lyon, Lowell Sherman, James Kirkwood, Charles Murray—six great stars in one great picture—don't miss it! Extra-NEWS & COMEDY

At Value Prices These Very Attractive SHIRTS The instant you see these Shirts you will buy two or three and even a half a dozen—so interesting is the quality and so unusually low are the prices. Broadcloths and madras in all the wanted styles and colors of the season. \$1.95 \$2.75 \$3.50 The A. B. Conley Jr. Store "Your Store"

Two New Members Join Loyal Sisters Club

Two new members were received into the Loyal Sisters Needle club Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Foster, 1223 Broadway. They were Mesdames J. C. Hornsby and Tom Jackson.

Mrs. Foster's house was made very attractive with flowers and the guests enjoyed chatting and needlework. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames E. M. Smith, J. R. Barrer, J. M. Paddy, R. L. Good, W. R. Pickett, W. C. Barrett, Ed Allen, Hill Stewart, B. L. Wright, E. L. Harris, G. W. Scott, L. E. Devens, W. A. Childers, J. G. Diffe, F. B. Malone, J. M. Bishop and Miss Jeanette Barnett.

TEACHERS REPORT AT TECH TODAY

Members of the faculty of the Texas Technological College were notified the first of this week, by a bulletin issued by the office of Dr. Horn, to report for duty on Wednesday, September 15. The announcement states that all salaries begin on that date, and the faculty members are here ready to assume their duties preparatory to the opening of the fall term on September 20.

The faculty members have been reports of the state during the last two weeks and a large number arrived over the week-end. The heads of the departments and the deans of the four colleges have been on duty for several days, busying themselves with the work of organization and completing final arrangements for the courses to be offered throughout the year. Present plans indicate that classes will meet early and late this year, due to the large enrollment, and department heads are now wondering if they have a sufficient number of instructors to care for the work that will be demanded of their departments.

The first social function of the new school year among faculty members will be a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, at the president's home, on the night of the fifteenth.

Menus For Today

Breakfast—Orange juice, cereal, top milk, broiled ham, scrambled eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

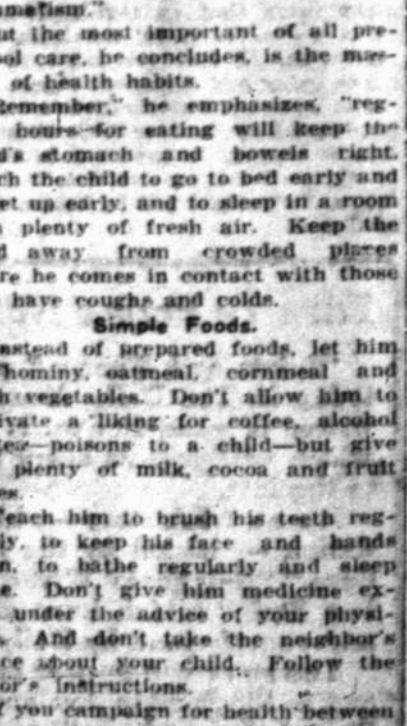
Luncheon—Macaroni loaf, celery and cheese sandwiches, grapes, white butter cake, milk, tea.

Dinner—Roast shoulder of lamb, buttered rice, baked carrots, combination vegetable salad, peach bavarian cream cake, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

White Butter Cake. One-half cup butter, 1-1/4 cups sugar, 2-1/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt, whites 4 eggs.

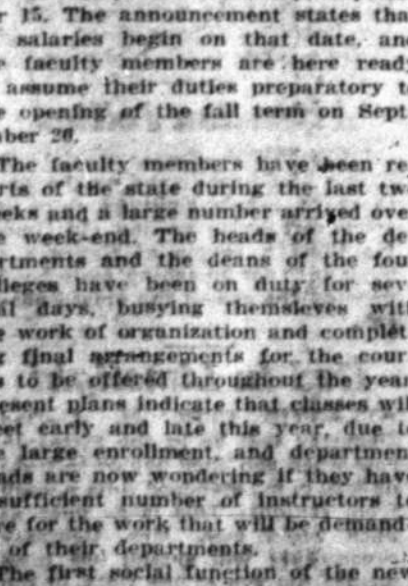
Cream butter and gradually add sugar. Cream mixture thoroughly and add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into batter. Turn into oiled and floured loaf cake pan and bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven. If you bake by temperature, 350 to 475 degrees Fahrenheit should be maintained.

Never Fades



This imported orange flower is made entirely of brilliants fashioned after a natural blossom.

Never Fades



This imported orange flower is made entirely of brilliants fashioned after a natural blossom.

FREE To All School Students To prove that we carry the best fountain pen ink made, we will thoroughly clean and polish your old fountain pen and fill with genuine SKRIP INK FREE. The ink that makes old pens write like new, in all colors from 15c bottles to quart sizes. It's good if it comes from ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

News and Views of the World of Sport

CATS, WITHOUT ATZ, WILL PLAY FOR FANS HERE

LONE STAR ARTISTS ARE READY FOR TODAY'S TILT WITH SLED

The Fort Worth Panthers, six consecutive times winners of the Texas League pennant, heroes of a half dozen Dixie Series and third-placers in the Lone Star baseball derby just completed, will "do their stuff" for the benefit of local fandom today and Friday at Merrill park. Fletcher "Sled" Allen, doctory manager of the Lubbock Hubbers, and his crew of diamond artists, will furnish the competition and both games will begin at three o'clock.

"Possum" Moore, returned receiver of the Panther crew; "Ziggy" Sears, outfielder; Paulio Wachtel, spitball thrower; Arthur Phelan, now manager of the Beaumont team but for years first lieutenant to Skipper Jack Atz, of the Panthers—they're all here, with a number of other baseballers of first rate proportions.

The Hon. Mr. Wachtel, moist ball tosser; "Wee Dickie" Kerr, of White Sox fame and Lefty Walkup make up the hurling corps. Kerr will likely be the first hurler to show his wares against the Hubber wallopers.

While the cats are invading local soil with a galaxy of stars Skipper Sled is not dismayed and said this morning he believed he had a fifty-fifty chance with the boys from "ow-town." With two additions he has reassembled his Hubbers and his batting order reveals the following: Gib Jackson, P; Chester Gump Shepard, second base; Louie Spear, third base; Volney Hill, left field; Hoop Gibson, first base; James B. "Red" Hamilton, shortstop; Sled Allen (himself in person) catcher and Stockton, Bell and Parrish, pitchers. Volney Hill, Tech product, who has been pastiming with the Amarillo Mets this summer, and Parrish, a righthand pitcher who has been with Hurley and Santa Rita, N. M., in the Copper League, are the new additions to the roster otherwise composed of favorites of long standing.

While he had not yet made up his mind about tomorrow's game Manager Allen said this morning that Bell, elongated speed merchant, would open today's conflict on the hill. It is probable, however, that Parrish will draw the mound assignment Friday.

CLEMENTS PLANS TO STOP FIGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. (AP)—Carrying copies of the writ of an Indiana court upholding the contract for a Dempsey-Wills boxing match, B. C. Clements, president of the Chicago Coliseum club, left today for Philadelphia with plans to halt the Dempsey-Tunney fight scheduled for September 23.

He announced he would serve copies of the order on the Pennsylvania boxing commission which has agreed that they declare the bout off and that he would go before the Pennsylvania courts in quest of an order restraining delivery of money to Dempsey.

"This is not a boxing injunction," Clements said. "It is a property right injunction, and there is no question of its validity in my court."

Many of us go through life with our fingers crossed.

Dempsey Believed Working in Secret; Tunney Eager For Work After Lay-Off

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 16.—A suspicion is growing that Jack Dempsey has been concealing a lot of "heavy work" behind the barrage of his public demonstrations at the dog racing track.

Bill Tate, a 230 pound negro, always has played one of the leading roles during the last days of a Dempsey training camp but here he has appeared seldom with the champion in public.

The ease with which Dempsey works before the public here is contrary to all precedent and adds weight to the rumor that there has been heavy hitting practice in private sessions.

Dempsey has reversed his decision to close the gates to newspapermen after today's work out.

Now he will allow them to see all he has to offer except for a private work out next Tuesday.

Dempsey predicts he will knock out Gene Tunney.

PROSPECTS FOR MUSTANG CREW GOOD THIS YEAR

DEFEAT OF S. M. U. HELD BY COACHES TO BE FORMIDABLE TASK

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 16. (AP)—Central Texas, so drouth stricken in 1925 that thousands of acres of fertile land failed to raise even a crop of wheat, will this year celebrate its return to normal farm prosperity with the most elaborate display of agricultural and live stock products in the history of this section, Charles B. Cook, president of the Texas State Exposition of Austin, said here today.

"A crop failure in this section is such a rare occurrence that the return of a normal season this year found business men, bankers and farmers joined in a concerted effort to let slip no opportunity of recovering the losses of 1925," Mr. Cook said.

While credit has been liberally extended by financial institutions, it has been sparingly used by farmers. Crops have been diversified this season as never before, with the result that Central Texas has an abundant supply of grain, feedstuffs, vegetables, fruits, livestock and normal cotton crop.

About 40 counties which suffered from the drouth during 1925 are expected to join in the Texas State Exposition here from October 4 to 19, Mr. Cook said. Prizes approximating \$5,000 have been posted for the best livestock and agricultural displays, while premiums and awards will also be liberally distributed in other departments. A complete amusement program, including three days of horse racing with purses of \$2,000 posted, has been provided in addition to the fair exhibits.

The Texas State Exposition, which did not open in 1925, is expected to double the attendance of 40,000 paid admissions in 1924, on a basis of advance ticket sales, Mr. Cook said.

DAWSON AND VON ELM GO INTO LEAD

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Sept. 16. (AP)—George Dawson of Chicago and Geo. Von Elm of Los Angeles completed the first half of their third round matches in the national amateur golf championship at Short Hills today with big margins over their opponents, while Francis Ouimet of Boston and Frederick J. Wright, Jr., were all square at the eighteenth.

Watts Gunn played erratically against Von Elm and the far western player was able to complete the first eighteen holes six up on the Georgia Tech lad. Dawson was 5 up on Eddie Held of St. Louis.

After a poor start, Ouimet came back with a spurt of brilliant golf to overtake the young Massachusetts state champion and bring their match to even terms.

Texas Utilities Ball Nine Will Be Feted The Texas Utilities Baseball Club, in the limelight since its win of the City Championship last Sunday, is to be feted tonight by the local Utilities Company, Hubert L. Allen, manager said today.

The program of the evening includes a watermelon feast to be held on the lawn of the Utilities office, Ave. E., and 18th St., at 7 o'clock, following which the entire group will proceed to the Harley Sadler Tent Theatre for the evening's play. The members of the ball club will be guests of Mr. Sadler and the group of other employees, as well, will occupy some fifty seats reserved for them by Mr. Sadler.

Mysterious English Girl Tries Channel

CAPE GRIZ-NEZ, France, Sept. 16. (AP)—The mysterious English girl swimming across the English Channel, who sailed in a recent channel attempt entered the water for another trial today.

She came across the channel in a motor boat and stepped ashore only long enough to plunge back into the water, bound for England. The coating of grease used by channel swimmers as a protection against the cold was applied during the motor boat voyage here.

CARDS AND REDS CONTINUE FIGHT FOR TOP BERTH

BOTH WIN WEDNESDAY AS PIRATES DROP GAME TO GIANTS

(By The Associated Press) The National League pennant scramble continues at a feverish pace. Cincinnati today was a game ahead of the Cardinals. Both won yesterday. The Pirates today were three and a half games from the crest, having been beaten by the Giants.

In the American league the Yankees tightened their grip on the top rung by triumphing in the opening battle of a six game series at Cleveland. Behind the steady pitching of Egges Rixey, the Reds chalked up their fifth straight of the series against Brooklyn by 7 to 2. Brooklyn made five errors.

Four run rallies in the fourth and eighth innings enabled the Cards to dispose of the Phillies, 9 to 2, in the first of a series. Jess Haines was banked for 11 safeties but he tightened up at crucial periods. The ex-Giant, Billy Southworth, made three hits for the Cardinals in five times up. There's a double header in Philadelphia today.

Jack Scott tackled a six to five defeat on the Corsairs in their farewell meeting at the Polo grounds. The Giants lock horns with the Reds today while the Buccaneers visit Brooklyn.

Running true to form as trouble makers, the Braves all but knocked the Cubs out of the mathematical figuring as far as pennant hopes were concerned by annexing both parts of a twin card by 1 to 0 and 3 to 1.

Uile of Cleveland, who had defeated the Yankees five times this season, went under before the onslaught of the "Juggernaut" to 4, and was knocked out of the box.

After the Tigers got a two to one victory over the Senators Washington turned the tables by nine to five.

Thomas eased the Red Sox down four bingles as Chicago won the opener of a series by five to one.

The Browns and Athletics were washed out.

T. C. U. EXPECTS TO OFFER STIFF BRAND OF PLAY

CAPTAIN IS LOST BUT A GOOD COMBINATION IS IN THE MAKING

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 16. (AP)—Despite the loss of Captain Johnny (Three Points) Washmon, sterling center and feared placement kicker, the Texas Christian University Frogs are expected to be in the running all the way for the Southwest Conference grid title.

Coch Matty Bell and his charges are not discouraged by the probability that Washmon will be unable to play this season, but are determined to work even harder in the effort to make up for his loss. Washmon is suffering from an ulcerated stomach and is now in a hospital. Last season, his talented toe turned back the conference champions, the Texas Aggies, 8-0, in the only loss suffered by Coach 3-0, in the only loss suffered by Coach 3-0.

Washmon also starred on the defensive, and was named by a number of conference critics as the outstanding pivot performer of the circuit. If by any chance he should recover and play for the Frogs in '26, the championship hopes of the Fort Worth team would be immeasurably brightened.

The TCU squad numbers around thirty—about the smallest in the conference—but nearly every member is a graduate of merit. Much depends upon whether the nine letter men are able to play in every game of the season. These nine athletes are plucky characters any coach in the conference would warily welcome.

Probably the outstanding backfield performer is Herman Clark, quarterback and captain of the 1925 eleven. He was a popular choice for quarter on the all-conference combination of 1925.

He is a brainy field general, always cool under fire, a consistent punter, and dangerous in an open field. He will be playing his fourth year of college football, and this experience should serve the Frogs well.

Horace (Tubby) Brewster, 215-pound tackle, is the mightiest forward of the Frog crew. He was an all-conference star of last season, and will be the keystone of the '26 line. There will be a few surprises in the conference able to match him in sheer power.

Other letter men are, Harry Taylor, 150-pound, fleet halfback; Harold Carson, 165-pound back; "Blackie" Williams, hard-hitting fullback; Luther Scarborough, big tackle; Raymond (Bear) Wolf, and Raymond (Rains) Matthews, 180-pound guards; and Albert Acker, 175-pound wingman of ability.

On the squad are about 15 members of the '25 squad who did not letter. This group boasts a number of athletes of merit. The Frog coaches will strive to develop reserve material from this group and from a small number of recruits from the "fish" teams of last season.

Coach Bell, himself a former Centre College performer, is being aided by Ed Kubale, All-American center in his day at Centre, and by "Dutch" Meyer, freshman mentor.

As far as other conference members are concerned, the most important contest of the Frog schedule will occur November 18, when the Bellman takes

STEERS WILL WIN CAT BOSS SAYS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16. (AP)—Skipper Jake Atz, who, as manager of the Fort Worth Panthers, has copped five out of six Dixie series pennants, in a signed article in the Record-Telegram Thursday picked the "Stugging Herd" of Dallas to win it this year over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Atz discounts possibility on account of belonging to the Texas League but believes it will be a "tough series" with the Pelicans giving a real account of themselves.

Dallas can win easily if the team shows the "stugging" fight that has marked the Herd most of the way this year, Jake asserts.

The Referee

Where was Killy McKane rated in the world's "first-ten" of women's tennis last season?—D. F. G.

Third. When did Cyril Walker win the national open golf title and what was his card?—D. F. G.

In 1924 with score of 297. How long was Rabbit Maraville in the big leagues?—D. F. G.

Fifteen seasons. Where did Jack Hutchison win the western open golf title in 1923?—D. F. G.

Colonial club course, Memphis, Tenn.

on the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville. Texas Christian University is the only conference school Arkansas will play, and a victory for the Razorbacks might well mean the winning of the Southwest Conference title by the Arkansas. Because of inability of Arkansas to schedule more than one conference game, authorities agreed to allow Arkansas games with Mississippi University, Centenary, and Louisiana State University to count in the percentage standing as Southwest Conference games.

The TCU schedule: Sept. 25—Daniel Baker College, at Fort Worth. Oct. 2—Centenary College, at Fort Worth. Oct. 12—Baylor University, at Dallas. Oct. 16—Austin College, at Ft. Worth. Oct. 23—Oklahoma A. & M., at Fort Worth. Oct. 30—Texas Tech, at Fort Worth. Nov. 6—Texas A. & M., at Fort Worth. Nov. 13—Arkansas University, at Fayetteville.

equally hard to bowl over, whipping the one-time idol of France on a technical kayo in 15 rounds.

Dempsey has won 11 decisions to Tunney's 14. Jack has been in but two no-decision bouts to 74 for the challenger. Dempsey has taken part in four draws and Tunney none.

Twice Jack has lost the decision on points, once to Jack Downey and the other time to Willie Meekins. Both were four-round skirmishes. Gene has dropped but one decision, that to Harry Greb in 15 rounds in 1922. Incidentally, Greb is the only one to whip Tunney since Gene started his pro career.

Dempsey is charged with one knockout defeat—Jim Flynn did it in 1917 in six rounds. Tunney has been in one "no contest," the Jack Renault clash in 1922 which was stopped in the fourth.

Dempsey—Comparing Em—Tunney

Illustration of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in boxing stances. A table compares their professional records. Jack Dempsey: Started pro career 1915, Bouts engaged in 77, Knockouts 47, Won 11, No-decisions 2, Draw 4, Lost 2, Knocked out 1, No contest 0, Exhibitions 10. Gene Tunney: Started pro career 1919, Bouts engaged in 60, Knockouts 30, Won 14, No-decisions 14, Draw 0, Lost 1, Knocked out 0, No contest 1, Exhibitions 0.

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Editorials

GERMANY ENTERS

At the same time that Spain drops out of the League of Nations, Germany comes in. In a way, Germany more than offsets Spain. Spain is decadent, Germany is up and coming, even in defeat. The former is a second or third class power, with no prospect of becoming anything else. Nobody doubts that Germany will "come back." At the same time there is something in Spain's representation that she is the mother country of a score of nations which speak her tongue. Spain alone is not all of Spain. She lives again in the new world. South America is predominantly Spanish. It rebelled and won its independence. It has a mixture of many other strains, but as to its origin, it looks to Spain. Even Brazil, if Portuguese rather than Spanish, at least is Iberian. It's more Portuguese than Spanish, but it's more Spanish than anything else. The time isn't far distant when Latin America won't be sneezed at by the League of Nations or anybody else. It has its internal differences of opinion but its front is solid against the rest of the world—only, in its reckoning, it includes Spain, and Portugal, Germany, on the other hand, introduces into the League of Nations an element of discord. Germany lost her colonies, as a result of the war. They were given to the league nations under "mandates." Some of these "mandates" have not been administered any too successfully. England has had trouble in Mesopotamia. Japan has subjects who are far from satisfied. France's difficulties in Syria are notorious and the Syrians make out a strong case against her mismanagement there. Germany doubtless will be in a mood to be critical. The "mandated" countries are likely to find a friend in her—until she gets "mandates" of her own. It's altogether improbable that the league nations, in possession of all there are, will be inclined to divide. So Germany will be in a position to find fault indefinitely. It's questionable if the League of Nations has been strengthened by the exchange of Spain for Germany.

SOLUTIONS

The chemists of the Department of Ing tests. They took some dust from a train engine and used it for running an engine. There was no prolonged, continuous run, but enough power was developed to turn the engine over many times. The experimenters said the test was encouraging. They even have hopes of perfecting the process to the extent where automobiles may be run by grain dust. Of course this is a wild dream at the present time. But all the marvels of this great civilization were wild dreams once. If it does become possible to run an auto on corn, imagine the result. Won't the farmers be tickled? When they start for town all they'll have to do is go out to the old corn crib and load up the flivver—much the same as they did when Debbin was ruler of the road. Take care of your health so you will live long. The future is going to be truly interesting and startling.

JUST KIDS

The Americans are just a nation of kids, according to Dr. A. R. Gilliland, nub psychologist of Northwestern University. He says this was proved recently when we went into hysterics over Rudolph Valentino, the return of Gertrude Ederle and the visit of Jiddu Krishnamurti. We hope Dr. Gilliland is a good nub psychologist. If he is, then the chances of his being correct are better. A nation of grown-ups would be a terrible place. There would be too much worrying about the improbable and the inevitable.

We are glad that historical research has definitely established the falsity of the charge that George Washington said he couldn't tell a lie and our layabouts experience has been that people who say that not only can't they do—Ohio State Journal.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

SCHOOL: Johnny an' Mary, an' Tom, Dick an' Harry are all lookin' glum-like today. Something is doing, an' trouble is brewing. No wonder they're gettin' that way. Mom's fairly dizzy. Of late she's been busy at fixing the children's best clothes. Households are humming. A quick change is coming. And, what it is, everyone knows. Soon there'll be quiet, instead of a riot and mother can have hours of peace, just as she should. Yes, 'twill do her much good when the howling of play moments ceases. Kids will keep clean, if ya know what I mean and their clothes will last more than a day. Pride will start growing. They'll aim for showing—all due to what's headin' in this way. 'Tis kinda strange how their habits can change, but they can, you will find, as a rule. Vacation's d'ying. That's why kids are sighing. They'll all soon be headin' for school.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

IS WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOVELY OR A SMOKESTACK

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The Washington monument is a landmark certainly.

But why all this raving about its good looks? People come from all over this broad land and go down to the park where that monument stands and look at it and enthuse and then go home and tell everybody what a perfectly beautiful thing it is.

I can't see it so myself. Not that I've anything against it. I wouldn't call it ugly, but neither is it particularly ornamental, so far as I can make out. It's just negative. It isn't a blot on the landscape, but the landscape would be equally satisfactory if it weren't there. The impression I get is that people go into fits over it simply because they've been told in advance that, when they see it, that's what they'll throw.

The Washington monument is nothing but a plain obelisk. The original Egyptian obelisks are interesting in various ways. They're no aesthetic appeal but they're curiously. There's the puzzle how the old Egyptians cut 'em out in such large chunks and got 'em set up. Then the inscriptions on the sides contain information well worth finding out. But beautiful—not a bit. That the Washington monument is a curiosity, too, as a heck of a big sample of masonry, I'm prepared to admit. But what there is beautiful about it I'll be blamed if I can make out.

Its admirers talk about the Washington monument's "simplicity of line." So has a drygoods box got "simplicity of line." And a box car. And an oil derrick. A pile driver has purity and simplicity of line till you can't rest. The only thing I can make out to distinguish the Washington monument is bulk. The Chicago packing houses have bulk—and simplicity of line, as well—and nobody writes home to mother how majestic and impressive and perfectly lovely they are. They're all right. They have their function—which is more than the Washington monument can say. But you don't worship at 'em, like a shrine.

Looking at it from a long way off, you could easily mistake the Washington monument for a lighthouse. It has the same "simplicity of line."

Coming down the Connecticut avenue hill in a rubber-neck wagon one day, I saw and heard the conductor point to a teeny-weeny little needle against the skyline and inform his passengers that that was the Washington monument in the distance. At that minute there came a puff of smoke from the upper end of the needle. It was a factory chimney and he'd got 'em mixed up.

The view of Washington from the top of the monument is pretty good, but that's up to Washington, and not the monument, and even at that you can get a better view of the capital from an aeroplane.

I don't criticize the monument. It does no harm. On the other hand, I can't discover that it does any good.

In some folks' minds it may arouse patriotic thoughts—of the Revolution and the Declaration of Independence and the Founding Fathers and George Washington and all that. If so, it's a good thing. As for me, I get more kick out of seeing George's picture on a dollar bill.

The lam folks who imagine the U. S. A. could easily settle the peace of Europe should take enough time from foreign affairs to fix up the coal strike.

Berlin is planning to dig subways to cut down unemployment; and this will give the old trench-diggers a chance to show what they can do.—Wilmington Evening.

A THOUGHT

Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not; and let not him which eateth not judge him that eateth; for God hath received him.—Rom. 14:3.

Another One Who Wishes the Schoolhouse Would Burn Up



IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Broadway personalities: No. 1—The blank looking man with the inevitable two puppies for sale. He says he does his best business around mid-night or after. The theater crowds say "how cute" but seldom buy. But if a chorine passes on the arm of her Johnnie and says "how cute" the sale is as good as made. Yet, having passed this man every night for a week, I would swear the two puppies are always the same. But, then, I never was good at faces. No. 2—The good-hearted, grinning cop who makes the gesture of chasing the Charleston kids off the street, but gives them plenty of time to pick up their dimes. I'm sure I met this same fellow in the Horatio Alger stories when I was about 12. He was the copper that always helped the poor hero arriving in New York and then and there I swore to build a monument to him. Here it is. No. 3—The loud shouting salesman of rubber chickens and 10-cent airplanes. "Take one home to the children. Ah, ha—fun for everyone!" he cries and snags a piece of trixy rubber to prove the durability. But I've never known anyone who was able to blow the darn thing up without bursting them. Some night I'm going to Broadway armed with a pin.

Notice to saxophone players of Kalamazoo and way points. Stay home! It has been a tough summer, apparently, and the Broadway curbstone where jazz band players gather while waiting for jobs to show up takes on the appearance of a movie mob scene. I am told there are more musicians out of work here now than at any other time.

Here's a new one on us: A prominent night club dancer took out insurance with Lloyd's to cover the loss of his pretty dancing partner in the event of her marriage. He explains that she spent many years developing her as a dancer and her presence makes possible a \$500 a week income. Why doesn't he marry her himself, you ask. Perhaps his wife won't let him.

Sandwich bars are now sweeping this fair city. There's at least one of them to a block and they are designed as a sort of substitute for the saloon. Near beer is sold and an assortment of sandwiches served. No, hold, they're not free! Like so many of the old beer bars they are backed by breweries.

The particular novelty of these places lies in the effort to make the servants look as much like European bar-maids as possible. Strapping German and Scandinavian women are employed and joke robustly with the customers.

—GILBERT SWAN. Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.

Journal Jobs

If things keep on this way somebody will offer a prize for the State Legislature that can pass the most laws.

A Shinto farmer tells us that his money crop must have been counterfeited, judging from the financial condition he is in.

When a man gets to thinking his employer can't do without him he is usually in for a sad awakening.

The gouty old man who lives in the next block gets a big kick out of seeing the strong men let a truck run over his feet.

The family fight started again last night when Junior asked Mamma what it was she had called Papa to the neighboring lady.

Chuckle Awhile

Right On The Dot. A traveling Charlestonian paused one night at a small up-state town, one of those places where trains don't. His lone hotel opposite the railway station was kept by an aged darkey, who was proprietor, cook, waiter, bell-hop and everything.

"Call me for the 3:15 train," ordered the guest, retiring early. He slept soundly, to be awakened by a loud hammering on his door. "Hey, boss," came a voice outside, "didn't yuh-all left a call foh de 3:15 train?" "Sure," gasped the roomer, sleepily. "Well, suh," was the response, "she is at de station now."—Everybody's Magazine.

Just Philandering. From the Boston Transcript: "Jack and I are engaged." "You don't mean it?" "No, but the poor boy thinks I do."

It's simply our opinion that the next law needed is a law forbidding the passing of laws.

All right for women to vote, chew, smoke, drink and curse but we thought they would at least leave sex to us.

A brute, I say, man who leaves his wife at home all day long without a cigaret in the house.

The cook book almost invariably insists upon something you don't happen to have on hand.

Every little Jelly has a system all his own.

Don't worry too much if your boy likes to studdy. He'll outgrow that before long. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOM SIMS SAYS

We wouldn't mind dodging auto so much if the drivers would quit giving us such dirty looks.

It is only natural that father should worry about son. Father was a son himself once.

A bull escaped in Valencia, Spain, and gored several who may have been singing that song.

Eloping isn't what it used to be. The girl is gone a couple of weeks now before the family becomes alarmed.

Fed of us worry about the cost of living. What we worry about is where we will get the money.

Perhaps the man who invented Pullman cars had insomnia, anyway.

The papers are so full of the Dempsey-Tunney fight you can't tell if Congress is in session.

While an Eskimo visiting New York ate six candles it may have been because he was on a light diet.

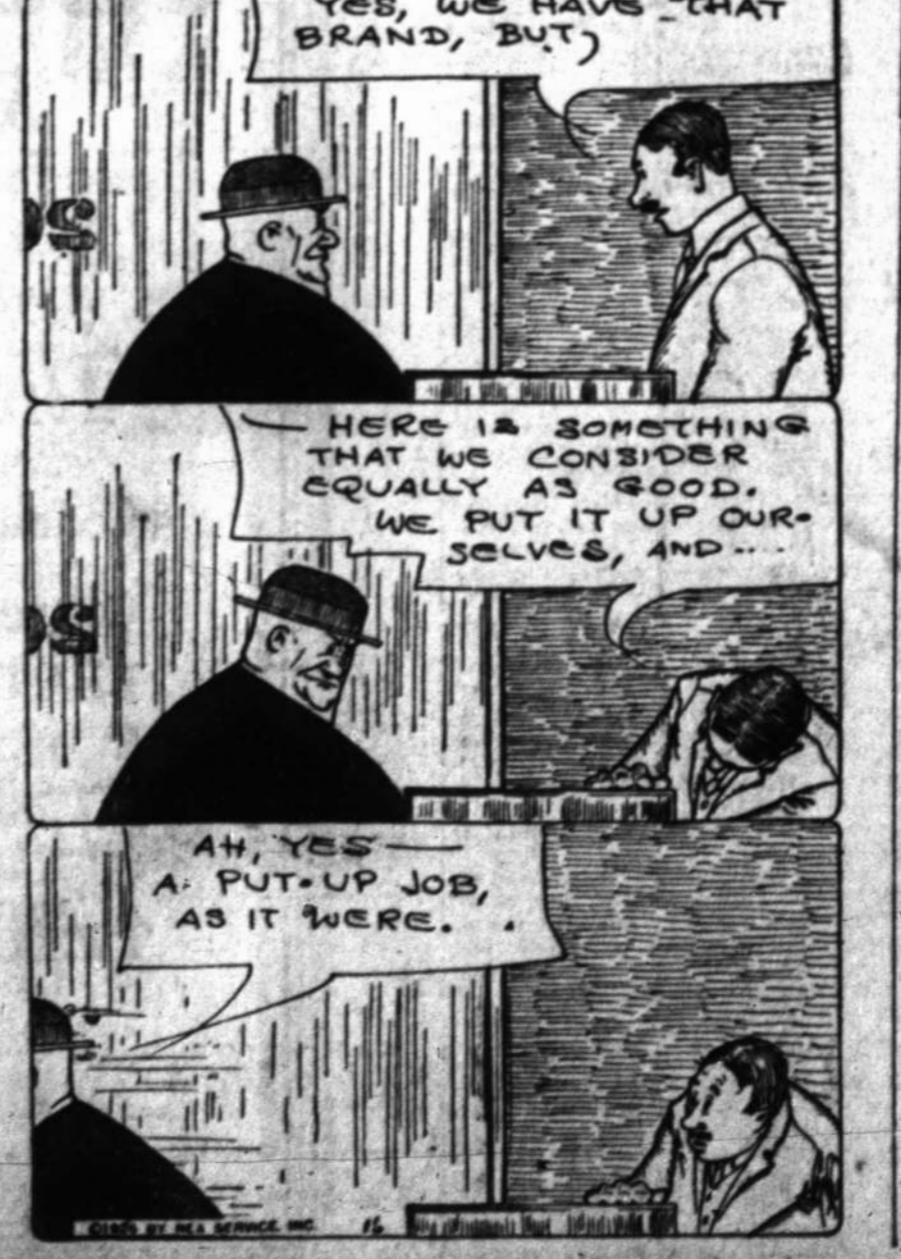
A politician is using a novelist for saying something about him so we make no comment.

School has started, but it will be a few weeks before some necks are good and clean.

Eve's husband called it Paradise because no hills for fig leaves came in on the first.

Gertrude Ederle hasn't lost her nerve. Since brating the channel she has been to several banquets.

Everett True By Condo



QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Jelly-Fish.

By AUSTIN H. CLARK, Smithsonian Institution.

The Japanese edible jelly-fish is abundant in the inland sea and is also found off the coast of China. A very similar, if not indeed identical, sort is found in the Indian ocean, and closely related kinds live in the eastern Pacific and in the Malayan region, and on our coasts from North Carolina to Cape Cod.

The Japanese preserve these jelly-fishes with a mixture of alum and salt, or between the steamed leaves of a kind of oak. When desired for food they are soaked in water and flavored with condiments, and when so prepared constitute an agreeable dish.

There are several other edible kinds of jelly-fishes. One is regularly eaten in the Philippines, and in times past others were used as food in southern and western Europe, including southern England as we learn from the old books on Cornwall.

Helpful Health Hints

CHANGING THE BED CLOTHES IS NOT A DIFFICULT TASK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene the Health Magazine.

A trained nurse or hospital orderly can change the bedding among which an invalid reclines without making the patient sweat more than five or six times. As the process is usually carried out at home, both the invalid and the housewife are completely exhausted at the end of the task.

The matter is, after all, a relatively simple one. First one loosens all of the bedding by pulling out the tucked-in portions from beneath the mattress, then all of the pillows are removed but one.

The patient turns on his side so as to occupy only one-half the bed, the blanket being kept over him to keep him warm. Now the under-sheets are rolled from the side opposite to the middle of the bed; the mattress is cleaned and the clean sheets placed on the edge of the bed and unrolled to the center, until they almost meet the soiled sheets.

Rolls Back. Now the patient, still covered with the blanket, rolls back over to the clean sheets; the soiled linen is then removed from the opposite side and the clean sheet spread over the remainder of the bed. The top sheet is smoothed and tucked in under the mattress and the blanket placed over it.

The princess who was so sensitive that she could feel one pea through 24 mattresses was no more delicate than the invalid who can feel a bread crumb under three sheets.

The bed must be kept free from such irritating substances, each of the

sheets being carefully smoothed each time the bed is changed. Pillows should be taken from the bed, covered and adjusted before they are returned.

If the patient is to be bathed in bed, the following article must be available: A water-proof pad beneath the patient and two old blankets, one over the water-proof sheet and another over the patient; hot water in a deep basin, an extra supply in a pitcher, a jar for waste, a face towel, a bath towel, wash cloths and talcum powder; if available, also a small amount of bathing alcohol. The temperature of the water should be about 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

Keep Feet Warm. It is sometimes advisable to keep a hotwater bag at the feet of the patient during the bathing process to prevent too great a fall in his temperature.

The room should be warm and drafts should be excluded. In hospitals, it is customary first to sponge and dry the face, washing the neck and ears well with a good lather of soap. Particular care should be taken that no water and soap remain in the ears.

Now each arm is brought in turn over the blanket, the hand placed in the water, soaked and washed, and the arms sponged carefully and then dried completely. The patient's chest and abdomen may be washed under the cover of exposed, depending upon the physical condition.

After the upper half of the body has been washed, it is well to pour away the water in the basin and to replace it with a clean water from the pitcher. The lower limbs are then washed in turn in the same manner as the arms, then the patient is turned on his side or abdomen, and the back and hips are thoroughly washed.

With Our Contemporaries

AGAINST THE OLD CONVENTION SYSTEM

We are against going back to the old convention system of nominating officers in the Democratic party in Texas. We are against raising the salary of judges on the ground that higher salaries will induce able lawyers to serve on the bench. The Judge of a district court now receives around \$4,000 and county judges around \$3,000 per year, as we understand it, and so far as we can see there has been no great improvement in the ability of the judges since both county and district judges had salaries rated a few years ago. As to raising the salary of the governor to \$25,000 per year, we are not so certain. It depends on who is governor. It is more easy to raise salaries than to pay taxes. Besides, what is the matter with our primary election laws in Texas? We have the best method of letting each voter cast his own individual ballot as he sees fit that we know of. Our primary election laws might need amending but not abolishing.—Sulphur Springs Telegram.

ANOTHER BRAINSTORM

Terry county, away out in West Texas, is to harvest thirty thousand bales of cotton this season, according to estimates from Brownfield. It doesn't sound reasonable, but probably is true. The broad acres of West Texas are productive acres, now that hardy farmers have settled there and begun cultivation where cultivation was unknown a few years ago. Thirty thousand bales of cotton will bring a lot of good American dollars into Terry county.—Exchange.

PEST DAMAGE

Leaf worm damage to our cotton crop has been slight up to this time. In the most pronounced cases of infection, poison has been resorted to. It seems to be a question with farmers whether the few worms in nearly every field are doing harm or good. Some seem to think that trimming out the tops of stalks will hurry maturity of the bolls that are full grown. Others are of the opinion that the next crop might be large enough to still do material damage to even the earliest bolls. It's a question left to each individual to solve in his own way.—Sudan News.

Flapper Fanny



JUST AS I AM

She asked the man to curl her hair. He couldn't call her bluff. 'Cause when he tried to do it, she stuck. It wasn't long enough.

Little Joe

THE ONLY WAY TO BECOME POPULAR WITH SOME PEOPLE IS TO LET THEM IMPOSE ON YOU.



SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

CHAPTER I

MRS. LANE lowered her heavy, middle-aged body into her chair with a groan. The family paid no attention.

"Where's Cherry, Faith? She'll be late for work. You shouldn't let her oversleep so often." Mrs. Lane spoke with the commanding snarling voice of the chronic invalid.

"I called her forty-five minutes ago," Faith deposited a platter of fried eggs and bacon upon the big round table and wiped a clinging strand of straight, dark brown hair from her perspiring face with the back of a work-marked hand.

"Don't speak to your mother in that tone of voice, Faith!" Mrs. Lane reproved her automatically. That new bungalow apron looks real nice on you, Faith. That pink kinda livens up that sallow skin of yours.

"No, it's not too short," Faith said. "It's three inches below my knees and Cherry wears hers so the knee cap shows. She made me shorten that new green organdy I made her—"

"Now, Faith, there you go! You can't say a kind word for poor little Cherry? Cherry can wear knee dresses—she's such a tiny midget. That pale green organdy sure sets off her coppery curls' doesn't it? Joy, don't take so much butter!

Jim Lane lowered his paper and smiled a dim, uncertain smile at his wife, his brown eyes twinkling at her through steel-rimmed spectacles. "All right, Martha. Don't upset your indigestion. Take things a little easier, honey."

"I wish you wouldn't call me Junior, Dad." The tall very thin, good-looking boy paused to straighten his new dark blue, polka-dotted tie at the murky mirror of the sideboard. "Gosh! I'm twenty-one! I'm not a kid. The fellows call me 'Long' and I don't see why you have to Junior me all the time, as if I was three years old! Hey, Faith! Auntie gets so hot to eat? This stuff's as cold as a gold-digger's heart!"

"Your name isn't 'Long, Junior—or Jimmy, if that suits you better," his father answered reasonably. "Looks to me like you'd be ashamed of being called 'Long Lane.'"

"It's a long lane that has no turning," Joy laughed shrilly. "That's where they got his nickname, Pop. He's about the longest Lane in the world, I guess. Ain't we got a silly name—Lane? Me—Joy Lane! All the kids tease me—call me 'Giggly Alley!' And Cherry Lane—the kids say that's a street in New York."

"Cherry's name is Charity, I'd thank you to remember—" her mother interrupted sharply. "Faith, Hope, Charity! I thought they was lovely names. But with Hope dead—God rest her blessed little soul!—and Charity calling herself 'Cherry'—her voice trailed off, dropped to a minor note of dissatisfaction with her children, with life, with everything.

"Well, Mother, they haven't nicknamed me," Faith smiled at her fondly, as she filled the half-empty cup at her mother's table with fragrant, steaming hot coffee, and handed her brother a plate of thin, crisp toast fresh from the oven.

"Yeh, Faith's the only virtue we have left," Long grinned. "Where's the Charity that turned into a Cherry? Say, that kid's out too late at night. Somebody oughta put her wise to herself. She's getting herself talked about something fierce."

"Is that so? Well, Mr. Smarty, who's going to put you wise to yourself?" Cherry Lane appeared in the dining room door, like a tiny, green-clad fairy, magically summoned. She had a tiny pointed tongue between the ripe, full lips of her small mouth, then whirled to the mirror in the sideboard, to run her rosy-tipped fingers through the mass of short, copper and gold curls that riotous over her small head. Then she smiled at her image, crinkling her short nose, and her topaz eyes gleamed with appreciation of her charms.

"If you don't lay off me, 'Long Lane, I'll tell Muggy about Fay Allen—"

"Aw, shut up! Mind your own business! Better feed your face and beat it, or you'll be late for work again, and come home tonight with a break song and dance about nothing because the boss got fresh with you—"

"Muggy! Make him quit picking on me!" Cherry Lane jerked a chair from its place next her brother and drew it clumping across the linoleum of the dining room floor to slump herself down as close beside her mother as possible.

"How are you this morning, Muggy darling? Did your bad little girl wake you up when she came home last night? I walked so careful! And I tiptoed in so easy to kiss your face! You were sleeping like a lamb, and I just barely touched your forehead, like this!" Cherry beamed forward and gave her mother a butterfly kiss upon her heavy, sagging cheek. As the other children said resentfully, Cherry had her mother "wrapped around her finger."

"Yes, honey, you did wake me up," her mother confessed, in her patient, complaining voice, but it was curiously different, charged as it was with a doting love for the beautiful girl who was bending toward her so solicitously.

"But I knew it would worry you, if I let on, so I just kept my eyes closed. Pleased 'em on you! I never slept a wink all night! And my head's just splitting this morning. I declare, life don't seem worth living when you're sick all the time and poor as a church mouse."

"Well, Mother, such is life!" Mr. Lane pushed back his chair, dropping the sprawled sheets of his paper to the floor.

"Jim Lane, if you say that to me again, I'll—I'll—I'll—I'll—"

"Mrs. Lane struck the table sharply with her clenched hand. "That's all you ever say—well, such is life! Such is life!" she mimicked bitterly. "I'm sick and tired of the sound of the words! If you had more grit up and get up, such wouldn't be life in the Lane family! Such is life! Such! Make me sick, you do!"

"I do the best I can, Martha," Jim Lane said in a low voice, as if he would like to exclude the children from their never-ending quarrel. "I'm tryin' my best to land that Hathaway contract. Two six room and bath bungalows."

"Daddy," Cherry said the musical sweetness of her voice edged slightly with contempt. "I do wish you'd quit working on the jobs yourself. I tell the girls and the fellows I go with that my father is a— a construction engineer, or a contractor, and then they see you in overalls, carpentering."

"You shouldn't say things that aren't true, Cherry," Faith said quietly, as she slipped into her father's vacated chair and drew the platter of cold bacon and eggs toward her. "Father is a carpenter, and a good one, and it's just enterprise on his part that makes him land a small bit of contracting now and then. I hope you get the Hathaway contract, Dad. What's your bid?"

"Six thousand, three hundred and fifty," her father answered, straightening his bent shoulders and looking down at her with boundless pride and affection. "Your fidgetin' helped me a lot. Ain't so good at figures myself. But I think Halloran is going to underbid me—crooked as a dog's hind leg, Halloran is. He'll get the job at the lowest bid, then ring in a bunch of extras. Don't see how he gets away with it." He reached for his sun-yellowed straw hat that lay on the sideboard.

"How will you swing that big deal, Dad?" Faith asked, her eyes wistfully following his stooped, old before its time figure as he walked slowly toward the living room door. "Dear Dad!"

The lumber yard's willing to carry me for material, Pa will go on my note at the bank for payroll and incidental expenses, he fold her, his eyes brightening with hope. "Might have a meat pie for dinner tonight, honey, if I ain't got nothing else planned, I've asked Hathaway to go in for supper. Might help me to land the contract if I fed him good. Decent young chap, Bob Hathaway. I've

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

Results at Last

By Swan



MOM'N POP

A Boomerang

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Seems to Know

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal is so Lonesome

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

(CONTINUED NEXT PAGE)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates-Information

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO-

847

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Daily Journal reserves the right to classify all Want-Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

Afternoon and Sunday Morning Minimum 2c first insertion; 1st and 2nd and 3rd insertions 1 1/2c each word. Each consecutive insertion hereafter 1c each word.

NOTICES

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock County that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE Room 964 Wilson Bldg. R. L. Wilson, proprietor FOR RENT desirable office space in above building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-13 room boarding house. Phone 987, G. W. Brown.

FOR RENT-5 room house with bath. No garage. \$35 per month. Phone L. S. Harkey, 425 or 1213-W. 1-81

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room apartment; apply at 2431 29th St. Modern conveniences.

FOR RENT-Two room modern apartment close in. Private entrance. No children.-1516 Ave. G. Phone 1282-W

Furnished apartment 3 room private bath breakfast room, garage, lights & water furnished, near Tech College at \$55.00 monthly. Phone 363 or 989-J.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Bedroom with private entrance adjoining bath and garage.-Phone 1467.

Nicely furnished rooms with hot water, furnace heat, adjoining bath. 1923 Main St.

FOR RENT-Desirable business location, place Theater Bldg. Inquire at Room 206, Palace Theater Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-Two light house keeping rooms with connecting bath furnished 40' or unfurnished-Phone 1123-W

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD AND ROOMS-For Tech boys (cheap). 1962 Ave. N.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED-We pay cash for good used Ford cars and Trucks.-261 Main Street.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1925 CHRYSLER Four Coach. 1924 FORD Coupe. 1924 FORD Coupe. 1924 FORD Coupe. 1924 FORDOR FORD Sedans. 1924 SPORT MAXWELL Touring. 1923 CHEVROLET Touring. 1923 CHRYSLER Four Coupe.

JOE HILTON COMPANY

615 AVENUE L Phone 637.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE-Used Pianos and Phonographs for good milk cows.-Barrier Bros.

TO TRADE-For Car Equity in new modern four room house.-See Photographer Room 11, Conley Bldg.

WOMAN COLUMN

FREE ART CLASS-Given by City Drug Store. Basket work, artificial flowers, lamp shades, clay work, scenic printing, fire screens, magazine baskets. Classes at 1209 14th St. Phone 1411-B.

The Well Dressed Woman You wouldn't wear a slicker on a knife floor, but do you make mistakes equally as evident in the hats you wear? See our new fall styles. Mrs. Barkham 1111 Ave. J

THE BOHEMIAN BEAUTY SHOPPE for exclusive ladies and childrens shop hair cutting done by experienced hairdressers. Expert Marcelling and permanent waving by graduate operators. We carry a full line of Marjorie and Burnham toilet articles. Basement Leader Bldg. Phone 1194

HOUSES FOR SALE

BARGAIN-Real nice five rooms and bath, well and mill, acre of land near the Tech.-Lubbock Realty Co. Phone 968.

FOR SALE-No cash payment.-We still have some nice homes to sell like paying rent.-McClith and Brooks, 204 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1285 or 99.

FOR SALE-5 room house modern conveniences \$4,000 terms.-D. M. Smith, P. O. Box 845.

WILL TAKE GOOD AUTOMOBILE as cash payment on 6-room stucco house near K. Carter School. Has hardwood floors throughout. All modern conveniences. H. S. Lowrey, at Slaughter Motor Company.

TECH Teachers-take notice.-We have good comfortable homes for sale near the building, that you can buy for a small cash payment down and the rest on easy terms.-Tidwell Land Co 310 Wilson Bldg. 18th St.-B. Tidwell & Raleigh Martin.

FOR SALE-Very attractive 5 room home on 13th Street between High school and Tech. All modern conveniences. Will sell on easy terms.-Phone 1156-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MR. FARMER WHY RENT A FARM -when you can own one much easier. We have two 4r three fine improved farms, wonderfully located close to Lubbock. Price \$50 per acre, \$5 per acre cash, thirty years in balance. Investigate this at once opportunity of a life time.-Lubbock Realty Co., south of court house, Phone 966.

SAY, MR. FARMER OWN YOUR HOME We have a few 160 acre tracts seven miles from Levelland at \$25 per acre. Easy terms, better investigate this at once. It won't last.-Lubbock Realty Co., south of courthouse, Phone 966.

BARGAINS Wheat Farm to trade for well located city property in Lubbock. Beautiful home on 13th for sale, this is an exceptional home east front lot on Q worth the money. Lots of lots and lots of bargains.-J. F. PERRY LAND CO., Leader Bldg., J. F. PERRY-A. H. Travis-J. O. Green, Phone 1187.

7000 Acres most productive land in Terry County at most reasonable terms -Apply 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 316.

FOR SALE-One lot on fourth St. abstract title, a bargain for quick sale, also 5 room house on Ave H, stucco, 1/2 acre of house, 2,000 near Saunders school. Across railroad on Plainview road. Call 115.

FOR SALE-One 4 room house in Levelland, 100 acres of land six miles east of Dalou on rural route. All this land is in cultivation. 75 acres in cotton, rest in feed, well and windmill. 2 room house small shed for stock. One five room house in Lubbock, hardwood floors in three rooms others are adobe, located on the outer edge of city. These are priced to sell worth the money.-Call 116-E. O. Smith.

FOR SALE-Good business lot on pavement and truckage north of courthouse on Ave. H. A bargain at \$2500. H. K. Lowrey, at Slaughter Motor Company.

FOR SALE-Best building site on Main Street. Corner lot, priced to sell. See C. C. Lindsey, Room 206 Palace Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE-Choice Farm Lands out of Lindsey Ranch just 7 miles from Tech College. Priced right, attractive terms.-See owner at Room 206, Palace Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE-Five, ten or twenty acres one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway, C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

NOTICE TO TENANT FARMERS Well improved new farms only \$5.00 acre each, balance one to thirty years. We have five of these splendid farms mile and half to three miles south of Abernathy at \$50.00 and \$55.00 an acre on above terms. No better land and well located, with a small cash payment that would not pay for half the improvements. Two improved half section farms, three miles west of Abernathy at \$25.00 and \$47.50 an acre, small cash payment, balance one to thirty years. Fine land, well located, recent improvements. A real opportunity for good farmers only. Three perfect laborers raw land near Smyer at \$25.00 an acre, \$5.00 acre, balance long time at 6 per cent, or crop payment plan if preferred. Eight quarters choice agricultural land on Lubbock and Rowell highway, nine miles west of Plains in Toa-kum county. Will sell in quarters or half section at \$17.50 an acre. No cash required, crop payment plan. Will sell to experienced farmers only. Several perfect raw laborers few miles N. W. of Morton at \$30.00 an acre, only \$1.50 an acre cash required, balance runs five, ten and fifteen years. With the above proposition open and many others as good, there is no excuse for remaining a tenant farmer. J. B. MOSBY LAND CO. 229 Ellis Bldg., Lubbock

TERRY COUNTY LANDS We are selling about fifty tracts of the famous Terry county cotton and corn lands. Out of this number of tracts to select from you can get anything you want from sandy to tight land, however, the most of this land is red mized. Prices run from \$25.00 to \$75.00 an acre. Terms \$5.00 acre cash, balance crop payment, or \$2.00 acre cash and some improvement plan. Must be experienced farmers.-J. B. MOSBY LAND COMPANY, 229 Ellis Bldg., Lubbock.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Saturday, Sept. 18th all Classified Ads will be charged at the rate of 3c (three cents) per word for the first three insertions, and 2c (two cents) per word for each day thereafter. All Classified Ads will be run in both papers, The Journal and Avalanches. These rates cover cost of ads in both papers. No classified ads will be run in one paper only.

All Classified Ads accepted over the telephone and courier, until 2 o'clock at night for the morning following.

EFFECTIVE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

JOURNAL-AVALANCHE PUBLISHING CO.

FINANCIAL

CITY AND FARM LOANS

At the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

LOANS - CITY

Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection - no service charge or commission. CHAS. H. READ Bush Bldg. Phone 824

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property. We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments. We can finance any good proposition GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE, 1215 Ave. H.

WANTED-To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds -Spike Bros., Phone 369.

REAL ESTATE

MEMBERS LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE BOARD

As Realtors we are associated with State and National Real Estate Boards. Respectfully ask the purchasing and selling public to patronize members of this board. Allen, Lee C. Backenstoss, Clyde L. Badger, W. H. Edwood, W. L. Hess, Joe Co. Lubbock Abstract Co. McKinney-Jones Land Co. Mosby, J. B. O'Neal, Chas. F. Sawyer, T. H. Shepherd, M. L. Standard Abstract Co. West Texas Co. Jarrott Realty Co. Meet every Tuesday noon. Buy Bee for lunch.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Middle aged woman to take complete charge of home and care for children while parents work in town. Apply Hawkins Dry Goods Company.

HELP WANTED-Experienced book-keeper must be good preference given to one with stenographic ability write full details to Box JK care Journal.

WANTED

Laundry Wanted-Try me.-1918 Ave E. Blankets and Quilts 25c. Phone 669-W.

WANTED-Good MRE Cows as first payment on new pianos, phonographs. -Barrier Bros.

\$100 Reward Offered For Plane Recovery

Notice has been received by the local police department that a reward of \$100 will be given for the recovery of an airplane which was stolen in Holy, Kansas, last Saturday. It is of a Lincoln Standard make and the pilot is described in the notice as having a cork leg and being a desperate man. The police desk sergeant, Wiley Metcalf, stated that he wasn't exactly prepared for chasing stolen airplanes but that if it came this way, he would do what he could to capture it. The hands of the pilot may assist in his identification, he said.

World Series Plan Not Lottery, Said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-The proposed plan of President Broaden of the St. Louis Cardinals for distributing the St. Louis world's series tickets does not appear to constitute a lottery within the meaning of the penal code, it was decided by Solicitor General J. Donnelly of the postoffice department.

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK TRADING NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 19 to 28 points, December selling 99 to 16.67c at the start on active covering and trade buying.

Southern hedge selling continued, however, while there was further commission house liquidation and after the first spurt of demand had been supplied prices eased off 10 to 15 points from the best.

Uncertainty of the further progress of the tropical storms no doubt accounted for some of the early buying but otherwise conditions were considered generally favorable.

Trading was quiet later in the morning and fluctuations rather irregular. After the early advance to 16.67c, December sold off to 16.62c, but the tropical storm uncertainty had a sustaining influence and the tone was steady at mid-day, with active months about 13 to 17 points net higher.

The favorable detailed weather reports for the day seemed to encourage a little more selling and the afternoon market was weaker, under pressure of offerings from local and Southern sources. Prices made new low ground for the movement, December selling off to 16.37, or 3 points net lower. The market was within three or four points of the lowest at 2 o'clock.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cotton opened steady; October 16.40; December 16.55; January 16.62; Mar. 16.74; May 16.94.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)-The cotton market opened steady in sympathy with better cables than 12 points and prices continued to improve after the start until October traded up to 16.45c, December to 16.55c and January to 16.64c, or 14 to 15 points above yesterday's close. Towards the end of the first hour prices eased off on realizing and liquidation and hedge selling.

The market continued to ease off during the morning on further realizing, liquidation and hedge selling helping, but fair weather in the belt and the forecast for continued favorable conditions, October traded down to 16.25c, December to 16.42c and January to 16.46c. Near mid-session a storm bulletin indicating that the disturbance reported yesterday near St. Kitts was moving northward towards Turks Island checked the decline and caused a rally of 2 to 6 points, due to some fears that the storm might work westward sufficiently to enter the Florida straits.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cotton spot easier. American strict good middling 19.74; good middling 19.44; strict middling 18.14; middling 9.54; strict low middling 8.73; low middling 7.84; strict good ordinary 6.89; good ordinary 6.14. Sales 1,000 bales, 3,000 American. Receipts none.

STOCKS AND MONEY

STOCK MARKET BREAKS NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-The stock market, temporarily strengthened by a reduction in the call money rate, again gave way in the final hour of trading today when a bear attack was launched against Hudson, Mack Trucks and other motor shares. Many industrial issues, including United States Steel touched the lowest prices of the day shortly before the close. Union Pacific, however, showed exceptional strength in the railroad group and packing shares retained most of their early advances.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Foreign exchanges mixed. Great Britain demand, 4.84 1/2; cables 4.82 7/8; 60-day bills on bank 4.80 1/2; France demand 2.82 1/2; cables 2.82 1/2; Italy demand 3.62 1/2; Belgium 2.74 1/2; Germany 2.81 1/2; Tokyo 48.56 1/2; Montreal 100.14 1/2.

GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cattle 8.50; calves 5.00; choice grain fed yearlings strong to 25c higher; top 12.00; others and native grain fed steers steady to strong; medium weight steers 11.00; western grassers steady to 15c lower; bulk straight grassers 6.00 to 6.00 wintered and short fed kinds 8.50 to 9.75; medium grassers 7.25 to 8.00; common kinds downward to 6.00; better grades she stock steady; low cutters strong; bulls unchanged; weaners strong to 50c higher; top 15.00; slightly calves steady; stockers and feeders slow with Wednesday's decline 15 to 25c lower. Hogs, 3.00; mostly steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; light lights dull; top 12.50 on 200 pounds; bulk of sales 12.25 to 12.50; desirable 17 to 225 pounds 12.25 to 13.50; light lights 11.00 to 12.25; 230 to 250 pounds 2.25 to 12.25; packing sows 10.00 to 11.50; stock pigs steady, mostly 12.25 to 14.35. Sheep 15.00; lambs fully 25c lower; top westerners 15.75; others dull, mixed to 13.00; sheep steady; top ewes 6.50.

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Opening stock prices today revealed only narrow changes, with the market on the whole developing a somewhat firmer tone. Pending more definite news on business and money conditions, traders moved cautiously but a fair demand was in evidence for General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Cudahy Packing and other representative industrial.

Numbers of impending increases in Federal Reserve rediscount rates cast a shadow over the market in the early dealings and imposed considerable restraint on trading. Fresh selling broke out in Warner Pictures "A", carrying these shares back several points, and this weakness was compounded to other recent favorites.

Improved conditions in the packing industry, however, brought about a brisk demand for Cudahy and Wilson issues, while export companies gave a good exhibition of group strength. Under leadership of American Express and Adams buying of Bethlehem steel and U. S. Industrial Alcohol was based on the prospects of early dividend payments. Aside from an advance of several points in Nickel Plate, rail shares moved within a narrow range. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling and francs easing off a trifle.

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)-Wheat prices took a sharp upturn here today soon after the start. Higher quotations at Winnipeg and reports of continued unfavorable weather in the Canadian Northwest brought about a scramble among traders to buy. Starting unchanged to half cent higher, wheat values continued to gain ground. Corn moved into higher levels in sympathy with wheat. After starting 1-8 c off to 3c up, corn later underwent a general rise. Oats were weak, and provisions ruled firm in line with the strength in hog values.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)-Potatoes firm; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.75 to 3.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.75 to 2.85; sacked Red River Ohio's 2.50 to 2.75; sacked and lard Ohio's 2.50 to 2.75; Idaho sacked rurals 2.50 to 2.60; Idaho Colorado sacked rurals 2.55 to 2.60.

COTTON BEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)-Cotton seed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 11.50; prime crude 9.00; January 9.84; February 9.57; March, April 10.19; September 11.30; October 10.45; November 9.50; December 9.41. Sales 30,200.

Isolated Colony In China Is Rescued

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)-A dispatch to the Daily Express from Shanghai says the seventy foreign women and sixty children who were isolated at Kikungshun, in the province of Honan, have been rescued by British naval tugs and have arrived in Hankow in a pitiful condition. Their clothes were in tatters and they were without shoes.

Fire Department Here Makes Run Last Night

The members of the Lubbock Fire department made a hasty run last night, about eleven o'clock to put out a fire that had already been extinguished when the boys arrived.

The alarm was turned in from the Del Monte Lunch room, 916 Main street, next door to Shepard-Smith Drug company, when oil, spilling from

NELMS & ALLEN CHIROPRACTORS

(Carver Graduate) Mrs. Nelms Assistant Mrs. Nelms Assistant Massage - Electro-Therapy Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas Agents Wanted Farm and Ranch Loans Sudden Service 302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 26 Lubbock, Texas

DR. H. L. GARLAND PHYSICIAN

Office 412 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1333 Res. Phone 1235 Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium -156-

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.

Gentle-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine. 4th Floor, Ellis Building -149-

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We make cash loans on Automobiles or reduce your present monthly payments by refinancing. Quick service and confidential.

WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY

405 Temple Elite Bldg. Ph. 14-0

SWART OPTICAL CO.

1615 BROADWAY

DR. J. B. McCORKLE DENTIST

308-311 Temple Elite Building Phone 1200

HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.

INSURANCE AND BONDS Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phone 267

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE - BONDS CITY AND FARM LOANS Phone 234 415 Temple-Elite Building

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

-has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent-the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one. SEE R. S. RODGERS 214-ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 10

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP 1102 Broadway

City Loans

1-Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000. 2-Annual loans on business property at 7%.

J. A. McCELVEY

223 Ellis Building

CITY BUS

Your shopping place is as near you as the Bus Line.

LOANS

CITY, FARM AND RANCH JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY

Ground Floor Citizens National Bank Building

DON'T DRUDGE

Iron Electrically Get Your Iron at TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

NOW OPEN

"THE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP" elubbock's newest and most modern beauty shop, equipped with modern appliances and experienced operators. We invite your inspection. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 1046

Those who try it - Buy it

OLDSMOBILE SIX

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J. A. McCELVEY

223 Ellis Building



How is Your Shirt Stock

Ours is as yours should be—complete. For, certainly, a plentiful supply correctly styled and fitted shirts add enough to one's comfort and pleasure to justify stocking up.

If your supply is down, stop in.

—and while you are choosing shirts, get one or two of these new ties you are seeing about town.

Hart Schaffner and Marx, Frat and R'so Clothes

EAGLE AND MANHATTAN

SHIRTS

\$2.00 to \$5.00

Hemphill-Price Co.

RICHIE HAS BIG LEAD IN MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 16. (AP)—Slow counting of ballots in Maryland's 1384 precincts and a complicated county unit primary system operated to overshadow with doubt early today all Maryland primary contests with the exception of that for democratic governor, Albert C. Ritchie, now serving his second term in the executive mansion and seeking a third, had 75,989 votes against 15,384 for William Miles Mackay, former public service commissioner.

While under the Maryland system of county unit voting in the state conventions it is possible for a candidate to win a statewide majority in the popular vote and still lose the convention majority, Ritchie's lead was such as to indicate a sweep of all convention seats.

United States Senator Ovington E. Weller had forced ahead of Representative John Philip Hill, wet leader for the republican senatorial nomination. With 29 of the 147 state convention seats still uncast, Weller, on the face of complete returns from three counties and mounting majorities in nine others, appeared to have taken 58, against 50 for Hill. The statewide popular vote figures were Weller 28,952 and Hill 27,242, with 929 of the state's 1384 precincts reported.

The state party leadership, involved in the fight between Weller and Hill, also remained in doubt, with Addison E. Mulliken, Weller's gubernatorial candidate, and Marion A. Humphreys, Hill's candidate, running very close in the popular vote, and with the convention strength largely in the doubtful column. In 324 precincts Mulliken had 12,237 and Humphreys 17,412, Mulliken winning the one completed county better than four to one.

Millard E. Tydings was unopposed for the democratic senatorial nomination.

GOOD EXHIBITS OF CORN EXPECTED

A large number of exhibits of corn will be entered in the Panhandle South Plains fair, according to D. F. Eaton, superintendent of the Department of agriculture. A good average has been planted to corn this year and the crop has turned out pretty good, Eaton stated yesterday.

The rules for entering corn call for ten ears of either white dent, yellow dent, squaw corn, June corn or any other variety. An exhibitor may enter any or all of the five classes and two dollars is offered as a premium to the winner in each class with one dollar for second prize.

The ten ears of corn should be of uniform size and shape, should be filled out well at the but and tip and the rows of grain should be uniform and straight, to make a good exhibit, Eaton stated. Anyone wishing any information about the best types of corn or any other products can see Superintendent Eaton, who will be glad to give them authentic information regarding the types.

Kiwanis Plan For Annual Ladies Night

Approximately 65 Kiwanians, with 20 visitors, made up the total of the 85 present at the Kiwanian luncheon held today in the banquet hall of the Hotel Lubbock, at which time, among other features of an interesting program, plans for the annual Kiwanian Ladies' Night, Thursday evening, Sept. 22, also to be held in the Hotel Lubbock.

According to Kiwanian President Garland Woodward, a committee composed of Dr. Fred Standifer, Allen Hill, R. F. Higgins, and A. C. Jackson, will meet tonight for the arrangement of the program for the evening.

In order to afford accommodations for the large attendance expected may be arranged for a survey of Kiwanian membership will be made Monday morning to determine the number of members, with their wives and visitors, who will be present; and this information must be in hand by Monday noon, Mr. Woodward stated.

Young Housebreaker Jailed and Released

Thomas Baldwin, 18 and with a broken arm, was today released by local policemen after he had been arrested on charges of housebreaking. Baldwin was caught by K. L. Riggs, local insurance man, while in the act of ransacking the Riggs home at 1801 Thirteenth street.

1916 Needle Club In First Meeting of The Fall

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton and J. W. Gamel were hostesses to the 1916 Needle club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hamilton on Avenue Q. This was the first meeting of the club since early in the summer. The members enjoyed meeting again together. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. Guests were Mesdames K. Carter, Joe Burdridge, Fred Spikes, J. H. Moore, Jim Kimmel, R. I. Kimmel, W. E. Lyle, Albert Darby, R. I. Tubbs, Dykes, Carroll, W. E. Cravens and Ed. Green.

More Paint Business

PHILADELPHIA—And now the seas are to be roused; they're coming out from hiding behind the hair and will be all dolled up. Paint must be spared from the cheeks to do this, however. Such are Ukases at the convention of the national hair dressers' association.

Life in Heaven Will Not Be Statist... (Lafayette Journal and Courier).

Art Claims Helen Again



Helen Wills, shy her appendix and her tennis championship, returns to her beloved art class at the University of California.

Faculty Of Tech Meets In First Session Of Year

More than 60 members of the faculty of the Texas Technological college met for the first time this school year at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and discussed plans and regulations for the coming term of school. President Paul W. Horn was in charge of the meeting.

Dean J. M. Gordon outlined new rulings of the deans regarding the activities of students during the coming year. Students working three hours daily will not be allowed to enroll for over 12 hours work, except through special permission and students failing to pass at least three courses during a term shall be placed upon probation and must meet specified requirements during the following term. Military or physical training are required of all students, he said.

Professor C. E. Mast was appointed chairman of the housing committee with professors C. D. Eaves, Jackson, Reese and Fender as assistants. A committee on absences was appointed as follows: Miss Lela Boone, Gus L. Ford and Dr. W. T. Reed. Many of the faculty members will not arrive in Lubbock until the first of the week.

Fair Booster Caravan Leaves Here Friday

The first trade trip for the fair this fall will leave the City Hall at 7 o'clock Friday morning to visit Idaho, Lorenzo, Idaho, Croslight, Post City, Southland and Slaton. The committee in charge is making an effort to see every business man in the city today urging them to be represented on the trip. Those who are not seen, may call the Chamber of Commerce or Norton Baker to make arrangements.

The Lubbock High School band will make the trip and the Union bus company is furnishing one bus. Additional transportation will be needed, according to members of the committee, and it is hoped that a number of men will assist in carrying the boys. This trade trip will not only advertise the fair but will advertise the business firms of Lubbock, the officials stated this morning.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Jack Kearns repeats that he intends to sue for half of everything Dempsey owns and we suppose this goes for his new nose, too.

The hot-dog merchants of the country have decided to observe dog days this year by muzzling all their sandwiches.

As soon as Dutch Reuther joined the Yanks he was stricken with a violent stomachache. But this was nothing compared to the stomachache Clark Griffith got watching him try to pitch for Washington.

Paul Berlenbach announces he will not fight Wills because he is too big. This is at least more original than drawing the color line.

It seems unfair to give Mr. Tunney so much publicity simply because he is interested in books. We happen to know for a fact that Mr. Dempsey has been interested in bank books for years.

Mr. O'Goofy says it must be easy for an orchestra leader to face the music when accosted by an idiotic wife at three in the morning.

Now that a German has broken all records for swimming the channel we will have to change the slogan to "Hans across the sea."

It may be hard for the English critics to find anything about Herr Vierkotter's success to criticize but it certainly wasn't nice of him to swim the channel with a German accent.

The most misleading thing in the world is the spectacle of the town saint carrying home a bottle of catsup wrapped up.

RELEASE OF NEW YORKER LOOKED FOR IN MEXICO

FORMER PRESIDENT SAFE AFTER YAQUI INDIANS ATTACK TRAIN

(By the Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16.—Hope is expressed by police authorities that Jacob Rosenthal of Woodmere, N. Y., who was captured near Cuernavaca by bandits last week soon will be released. It is said the hiding place of the bandits in the mountainous region in the state of Morelos has been discovered and that the authorities will endeavor immediately to obtain his release.

Dispatches from Mazatlan say that former President Obregon, who was on a train held up by rebellious Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora, last Monday, is being delayed at Kilometer 93, a station on the railway line of Cajeme.

A telegram from General Obregon says "notwithstanding the critical situation of the train, the civilian passengers only suffered minor inconveniences. The dead and wounded belonged to the federal troops."

The telegram did not state whether the casualties had resulted from the derailment of the locomotive of a military train sent to the rescue of General Obregon and the passengers of from a clash with the Yaquis.

The department of war has announced its intention to bomb the Indians in their retreats in the mountains and deserts from airplanes and to follow this operation up with field and mountain artillery and cavalry and use the infantry to complete the job. It is the announced intention to exterminate the rebel tribesmen unless they quickly surrender.

A dispatch from Patzcuaro says General Valencia de la Cruz, an alleged bandit leader, has been executed by order of President Calles because he engaged in seditious activities.

Mrs. Tobie Stafford, who lives near Hilton, underwent an operation at a local hospital this morning. She has been ill here for several days but was thought to have stood the operation well. Her father, Mr. Collins, of Hillsboro, is here with her.

Local News

W. L. Barnes has gone to Maroon, Ga. on business.

Charles E. Halterman, of Amarillo, has been in Lubbock for two days this week on business.

Sam Sparks, of Sulphur Springs, has come to Lubbock and will enroll at the Tech.

Bocher Bennett has returned from Snyder where he has been visiting several days.

Kelton Clark, of Waco, is visiting friends here and preparing to enter the Tech this fall.

Mrs. S. M. Hall is returning to her home in Sweetwater Friday after visiting in the home of Mrs. B. S. Adams, 1418 15th Street.

Mrs. Jay Dix and daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Dix, are expected here today from San Antonio to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, 2212 Main Street, for a few days.

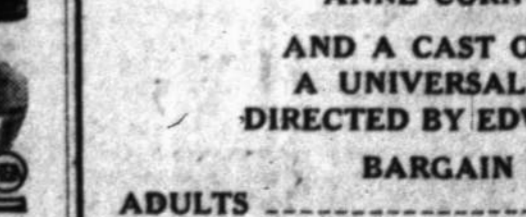
Horace E. Randall, of Stark Ritz, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Randall, of Tucuman, N. M., and son, Billy, and Miss Barbara Woodard, of Silver City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kerahner, 1619 23rd Street. H. E. Randall is Mrs. Kerahner's father and H. G. Kerahner is her brother. Miss Woodard is her niece.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., have arrived in Lubbock after a motor tour through the United States and a part of Canada during the summer months, and will take up their residence here, where Dr. Russell, an associate professor of geology, will be with the geology department of the Tech.

Galveston Is Host To Nine Congressmen

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 16. (AP)—Nine congressmen, members of the rivers and harbors committee, who have been attending the port celebration at Corpus Christi were scheduled to arrive in Galveston at one o'clock this afternoon. The congressional party, traveling on a special train, left Corpus Christi last night and spent this morning at Freeport. The visitors will be shown Galveston's harbor facilities and will be entertained with a banquet tonight.

France Is Stirred



The most talked of crime of years in Paris is the murder of Marie Bonagnet, peasant girl, above, by her sweet-heart, the millionaire Gaston Guyot, lower picture. The body was placed in a haystack and burned.

Snappy Interviews

Richard L. Douglas, attorney: "Nothing today of new value. I am glad to see the consolidation of papers here, as I believe it will be of benefit to both papers as well as to the town."

Mayor of Lubbock Pink L. Parrish: "No gossip, no news. Good weather—excellent. You tell 'em I'll be there for the old chuck wagon, over at the Old Settler's convention under auspices of the Crosby County Fair, next Friday."

H. W. Richardson, educational director of the First Methodist church: "The work of the church is progressing successfully. Tech young folks are coming in to make themselves at home, and they're coming in fast. The church is glad to see them, and all hands are laying in for the simultaneous entertainment at all churches of students of each particular congregation."

R. I. Wilson, Wilson Abstract Company: "Yes, business is getting better these days. How much? Well, I look for an increase this month, over last month of from 25 to 33 percent. A few days business now will total more business than a whole week some time ago. Yes, the abstract business is a good barometer and index to the growth of the town, because it represents all the buying and building, and necessarily, the selling, of real estate in the town, and the more abstracting to be done, the more business it represents."

K. N. Chapp: "This noise some folks have been making lately about the loca worms being a benefit to the present cotton crop is all the bunk. I've been out in the fields, where the worms have been, and where they are webbed up now—and if some of the farmers don't have poison ready to use when that new crop hatches out in about ten days—there won't be anything left of the whole cotton stalk but the root! The worm proposition is no joke—and it's only common sense to figure out that with a month or a month and a half left for these cotton stalks to grow in, if all the tender growth of the plant is eaten off, that stalk is going to die that much earlier; and the big bodies to say nothing of the little ones, stand a good chance of shivering up and dropping off. A benefit—Hub!"

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WANTED

Experienced Bookkeeper and Office Man. Address written reply, stating experience and references to Box RD, Avalanche-Journal.

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FLAMING FEATHER

Three Great Pictures in One

With Hoot Gibson, Dustin Farnum, Anne Cornwall

And a Cast of Thousands A Universal Production Directed by Edward Sedgwick

Bargain Matinees

Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening

Adults 50c Children 15c

Some of the static out our way sounds a good deal like the music of a convention of all the world's... (Lafayette Journal and Courier).