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A PAPER FOR
THE ENTIRE SOUTH
PLAINS

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

A CIRCULATION THAT
COVERS THE ENTIRE
SOUTH PLAINS

VOL. 3, NO. 343 TEN PAGES LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926 FULL LEASED WIRE UNITED NEWS

WEST TEXAS CAPTURES DALLAS FAIR PRIZES

CONFESSES TO ROBBING IRVING STATE BANK OF \$7,000

TWO PARTNERS DUG UP BURIED BOOTY FLED, SAYS AKERS

MAN TELLS DALLAS POLICE HE LOST OUT ON ROBBERY

Crime Was Aug. 15

PLAN WAS FOR TREASURE TO BE DIVIDED AT TULSA

By United News.
DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13.—Madison (Matt) Akers, made a written statement to Detective Chief Charles Gunning today confessing he and two others participated in the robbery of the Irving State Bank August 15 of about \$7,000.

He said the money was buried by the other two men who agreed to bring it to Tulsa later. The other two participants obtained the money and fled the country without dividing it with him. Akers is reported to have said in the statement.

WAS IT? IT WASN'T!

Gila Monster Turns Out To Be A Baby Water Dog, In Spite Of Excitement

Leaving a trail of destruction behind him and with fire crackling in his eyes, a monster invaded Lubbock last night, or rather started an incident, only to be stopped by a Gilling station owner near the canyon east of town.

"Hey, come out here quick, we've got a Gila Monster,"

And an Avalanche reported made a hurried call to the station to help capture the reptile and get the great news, "Gila Monster Raids Lubbock" to the people.

Arriving at the station he was escorted to a milk bottle where a baby water dog was cooped up, slipping up and down the sides of the bottle.

The Gilling station owner was assured that the reptile was not a monster and would not harm anybody and the cub came back to town highly disappointed in the break of the story.

CITIES HEALTHIEST

Doctor Says Fresh Country Air Not Best Aid To Health, After All

By United News.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—Better health prevail in cities, fresh country air to the contrary notwithstanding, according to Dr. Thomas McCrae, professor of medicine at the Jefferson Medical school of Philadelphia.

Dr. McCrae, who is attending the annual session of the Kansas City clinical society, asserted that since health has become a purchasable commodity, larger cities are more likely to be able to purchase it than are villages and small towns.

London and New York are the healthiest cities in the world, he said.

Cities are taking the lead in controlling disease, according to Dr. McCrae who sees no menace in the ever increasing spread of cities.

WELL—WHAT ABOUT THAT?

Well, what about it?
Are you four two don't know who you are, but you are four in number going to let pass the opportunity to contribute \$5 each to buy Lubbock High School blankets for Western grid warriors to wrap around their husky shoulders on the sidelines and between halves?

Twenty-one blankets have been provided for. Twenty-five are needed.

The following people have been asked to buy a blanket: Panhandle Construction Co.; Kenneth N. Chapp, Chas. L. Adams, Slaughter Motor Co., Harry Meyers, Henry J. Taylor Co., the Avalanche, Journal, Dr. George G. Ingram, Wheeler Hardware Co., Myrick Hardware Co., Tech Cafe, Mrs. Marion J. Smith, D. N. Leaverton, Barber Brothers, Minner-Gamel, McWhorter-Hobbs, Hogan and Patton, Conley's store, Lubbock Tailoring Co., W. J. Garrett, W. B. Powell. How about those other four? Mail or bring your check for \$5 to the Blackhat 15th St., Avalanche-Journal.

He Refuses to Blow Lid Off



C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, released from jail to tell of alleged Klan corruption, would not testify in court yesterday when given opportunity.

Stephens, Pictured as Ready to Blow Lid Off Alleged Klan Corruption in Indiana, Refuses to Testify on Stand

B. HALL WRIT OF RESTRAINT KILLED

REGENTS GET PERMISSION TO MAKE CLASS ROOM OF DORMITORY

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—The third court of civil appeals reversed the Travis county district court and dissolved the injunction which prevented the university regents from proceeding with the conversion of the famous old B. Hall dormitory into class rooms and offices.

The order does not become effective if fifteen days pending the filing of a motion for rehearing and its disposition. Whether or not writ of error lies to the supreme court was not known. The case is set on its merits for Friday of this week. The regents won every point.

Previously stated, the appellate court holds that the forty acres constituting the main university campus is not subject to any trust or condition other than that imposed by the legislature, hence the Blackbridge bequest could not retain the hall as a dormitory in spite of the regents' orders to the contrary.

HELD AS TRAIN WRECKER

Texas Youth Threw Switch And Sent Freight Toward Tank Cars, Officers Alleged

By United News.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 13.—What probably would have been a disastrous explosion was narrowly averted here at 8:15 o'clock this morning and Lawrence Barnes, 22, Dallas, Texas, is in the county jail charged with having attempted to wreck a freight train.

According to the information filed in the county attorney's office by A. A. Gordon, special Katy agent, Barnes is full of spirit of the train crew, threw a switch near the southern part of the city that sent the freight hurtling toward a string of tank cars containing kerosene gas. The presence to mind of Engineer Leach, in charge who stopped the train, probably saved the entire south end of the city from destruction.

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

By United News.
REDDING, Calif., Oct. 13.—An earthquake of slight intensity was felt in this section of Northern California Wednesday. It lasted two minutes, shortly before noon. No damage was reported.

Memphis Meeting Votes to Ask Laws to Have Cotton Acres Cut

FEDERAL OFFICERS JOIN BORGER CHASE

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE MEN AID IN HUNT FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

By United News.
AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 13.—Federal state and city officers swarmed into Borger, an oil town near here today with orders to put down crime and vice at any cost. The arrival of the posse of officers followed the shooting to death of Mildred Pothman, 15 years old, as a climax to a series of shootings and vice orgies.

The girls was shot five times after two handbills robbed her escort, Ray Allen, as they were returning in an automobile from an oil camp.

A large posse searched all night for the slayers of the girl, but so far today had no trace of them.

A group of department of justice men arrived last night in Borger and Chief of Police Blackwell of Amarillo went over this morning with some of his deputies.

M. F. Meadows, district prohibition agent, and United States Attorney Henry Zerkoff also are on the ground to aid in the war against hi-jackers and bootleggers.

A complaint was made recently to Washington, it is said, and one to United States District Judge W. H. Atwell at Dallas that lawlessness existed in the oil town and authorities seemed unable to take care of the situation.

SWEET DIVERSIFICATION

Lamb County Farmers Are Making Syrup as a Change From Cotton Planting

Special to The Avalanche.
LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Oct. 13.—Several farmers in the vicinity of Littlefield are diversifying this year in the making of syrup. Several ribbon canes are a sure crop in this country, and three or four syrup making plants have been brought in and syrup of a very pretty color, and delicious flavor is being made and sold rapidly at \$1 per gallon. It will be carried on a very much larger scale another year, as it has proven very much more profitable than standard crops.

WALES IS STILL FREE

Report of Engagement to Spanish Princess Is Denied by His Private Secretary

By United News.
LONDON, Oct. 13.—Cheer up, girls. The latest report marrying the Prince of Wales is all wrong.

The most recent rumor had it that Wales was ready to wed the Infanta Beatrice, daughter of the king and queen of Spain, in the spring. Despite the fact that Beatrice is only 18 and the British heir is 22.

But when the former dragon finally was unmasked after a bitter controversy over whether he should be allowed to talk, he caused consternation among the investigators by standing on his constitutional rights and refusing to answer questions.

When Stephenson took the stand the court room was packed with spectators eager for a glimpse of the man who once boasted that his word was law in Indiana. Judge Miller told him that under the law he did not have to answer questions.

"I do not," Stephenson replied. "I refuse to answer questions."

That was all. The fiery dragon was dismissed.

What had promised to be the startling of a sensational expose, reaching to some of the highest offices in the state government, which Stephenson claimed to have controlled through his position as chief of 400,000 Indiana klansmen, fell flat.

TREAT 'EM ROUGH!

That's What Will Rogers Says Queens Like He Advises It for Marie of Roumania.

By United News.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—Will Rogers, who has been running around with royalty in Europe, today told American how they should treat Queen Marie of Roumania comes to see them.

"Treat 'em rough," was Rogers' suggestion for making a hit with kings and queens. "Make them feel at home. Call them by their first names and shake hands. They want somebody to act natural."

"When Marie comes, just walk up and say 'Hello Marie,' she'll love it. She's a nice girl."

HOT DEBATE FOLLOWS MOTION PRESENTED IN SOUTH-WIDE COTTON CONFERENCE

By United News.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—A hot fight was precipitated at the South-wide conference for cotton relief here today, when a proposal endorsing state legislative aid for the cotton planters was submitted.

Waiter Silles, Jr., of Rosedale, Miss., introduced the proposal, and warmly defended it after it had been attacked by J. L. Holm, general manager of the Mississippi State Board of Development.

Folger charged that the farmers of the South did not want a congressional "wet nurse," nor aid from the state legislatures. He said the planters were able to solve their own problems without legislative "coddling."

Silles, however, supported by J. B. D. Tyson and K. D. McKelhar, United States senators from Tennessee, fired back at Folger that practically all other industrial groups "had been legislated to prosperity."

Motion Adopted

The resolution was adopted and sent to the resolutions committee by a vote of 181 to 175.

The proposed resolution said:

"It is resolved that the committee be advised that it is the sense of this convention that said committee evolve a plan and report same to this convention whereby appropriate legislation by the various states be enacted to accomplish average reduction for 1927 and future years."

Much hickering followed this resolution adoption.

Although the convention adjourned at 5 o'clock, the resolutions committee remained in conference in an attempt to accomplish something definite Wednesday night.

500 Attend
Approximately 500 politicians, planners, bankers and brokers attended today's conference.

H. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, was elected permanent chairman of the conference. Mooney urged organizations among the cotton planters, pointing out that of all the industrial groups in the United States, the farmers were practically the only ones unorganized.

Members of the resolutions committee include: Oklahoma, Sam Morley, Oklahoma City; L. B. Cross, Oklahoma City; J. T. Whitehurst, Oklahoma City; Texas, Everett S. Owens, Dallas; John Gurham, Waco; O. H. Cross, Waco.

LOTS OF TURKEY

Thanksgiving Birds Will Be Plentiful and Cheap, Say Butter and Egg Men

By United News.
WORTH WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—Texas' turkey crop is some 20 percent above normal this year and the price of Thanksgiving and Christmas birds will be proportionately lower, members of the Texas Butter, Egg and Produce Dealers association, in convention here, announced.

Al Caponi, Suspected of Chicago's Gang Killings, Declares for Peace; Enough for All In Beer Racket, He Says

By United News.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 13.—Although his name has been linked with scores of gang murders that have turned the streets of Chicago into virtual battlefields in recent months, Al "Scarface" Caponi is a home-loving man who abhors butchery and wishes that the gunmen of the underworld would pause and think of their mothers.

Caponi was found in a room in a hotel in Cicero, the base of beer running operations that are reported to have netted him a profit of \$2,000,000 and to have set him up as the king of the Cicero underworld which is at war with the hooded gangs of Chicago's North Side.

27 Years Old

The beer runner extraordinary who is only 27 years old, but who holds the reins of a gigantic, although illicit enterprise, talked with amazing frankness about his bootleg business and its attendant killings.

Caponi is the biggest figure in the gambling and bootleg "racket," and he looks it. Standing with outstretched hands in a haze of tobacco smoke he receives his callers with an easy graciousness. Diamonds worth a fortune glister on his watch chain and a diamond-encrusted tie clip set off a huge ruby gleam on his expensive shirt front. An ugly scar divides one cheek.

"There is enough business for all of us without killing each other off in the streets like animals," Caponi began in reply to a question regarding his connection with the machine gun murder here Monday of Earl "Hymie" Weiss and Patrick Murray.

It's a Joke, He Says

"It's getting to be a joke," he said "this business of tackling all the beer runners onto me. And it is pretty terrible, too, when you think of it, that I have not been able to get home to my wife and boy for 14 months."

"If I stick my head out of doors without a battalion of armed men, some one tries to shoot me, and if I venture out with a body guard I am arrested. I don't want to die in the street, punctured by machine gun bullets. I have a wife and a little boy to think about. The others have families too. What makes them so crazy to end up on a slab with their mother's hearts broken over the way they died?"

JOHNSON HEADS AMERICAN LEGION

SOUTH CAROLINIAN IS NAMED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF TO GO TO PARIS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The second A. E. F. will invade Paris in 1927, and J. Munroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C. probably will be the commander in chief, with General Pershing as honorary commander.

The American Legion, holding its annual convention here, decided Wednesday to take the next convention to Paris. The report recommending it was presented by Ernest A. Ryan, of Topeka, Kans., chairman of the time and place committee, an embodiment of the compromise plan, outlined exclusively by the United News.

The compromise calls for a session in New York on October 15, 1927, after the convention in Paris from September 19 to 23, in order to ratify all the reports and business of the foreign meeting.

Johnson's selection as head of the legion came as a surprise. Not regarded as one of the leading candidates, he was chosen at a caucus of legion leaders. Here again, a compromise was affected. Advocates of the candidacy of General Pershing were appeased by the caucus decision to support him for a new office, that of honorary national commander of the legion for life.

The head of the American forces in the war could not take an active office because of his health. It was pointed out.

WOULD RATHER HANG

Russell Scott Tired of Being Reprieved and Then Again Sentenced

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—"I'd rather hang now than to go through the whole thing again," Russell Scott, former Canadian millionaire said today when he learned that the state supreme court had granted him a fourth stay of execution for the murder of Joseph Maurer in a drug store hold up here in 1924.

Scott appeared to be only mildly interested in the writ of superseas that the court had granted and the months of delay that are now before him. The court will review the proceedings of a lower court which had held that Scott was sane enough to hang. If the higher tribunal finds no error in the proceedings it will set another hanging date—the fifth since Scott's conviction.

PERSIAN FALLS TO DEATH

By United News.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—H. H. Tompkins, consul general for the kingdom of Persia, and one of the best known importers of Oriental rugs in this country, was instantly killed late today in a fall from the 17th floor of the Yale club.

MARRIES OWN MONEY

Couldn't Get Mrs. King's Fortune 'Till He Wed—So He Got Him a Wife

By United News.
CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—A trembling "yes" from Martha Marston, a pretty blond model, made her boy friend, Pat F. O'Hara, a multi-millionaire.

Pat was sole heir to \$12,500,000 estate left by his foster mother, the late Mrs. Maude King, of Kingsville, Texas. By the terms of her will he had to be married within six months or lose the vast ranch kingdom in the Lone Star State.

Several times Pat proposed to his girl friend. But Martha, who had been reared in Virginia, Minn., where social custom frowned upon hasty marriage, held back.

Almost desperate, as he felt the youth slipping, Pat proposed again while he and Martha were seated at a table in Niles Center night club, the fate of the fortune.

MILLIONAIRE DROWNS

Realtor Who Amassed Fortune in Florida Boom, Falls Overboard, Says Radiogram

By United News.
TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 13.—D. P. Davis, developer of Davis' Islands at Tampa and Davis Shores at St. Augustine, who was believed to have amassed a fortune of \$40,000,000 from the Florida land boom, was drowned by falling overboard from the White Star liner Mauretania, according to a radiogram received here Wednesday by Arthur T. Milham, vice president of the Davis Properties.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy; cooler southern portion.
Local Weather: Maximum 61. Minimum 53. No rain.

GARZA FIRST, WITH NEIGHBOR COUNTIES FOLLOWING CLOSELY

LUBBOCK GETS ELEVENTH PLACE WITH SCORE OF 482 1-2

Texas Feast Monday

LUBBOCK TO FURNISH ALL THE POTATOES FOR EXHIBITORS

West Texas carried away the big portion of the prizes at the State Fair at Dallas, according to a report received last night from Garnet L. Reeves, who is in charge of the Lubbock county exhibit at the fair. George Samson of Post carried away first honors for West Texas and the South Plains. His exhibit took first honors at Abilene and Lubbock earlier this year, and he is recognized as one of the best exhibitors in the state. Joe Jennings, of Canyon, formerly of Lubbock, took second place with his Randall county exhibit.

Winning Counties

Hartley, Harrison, Dallam, Hemphill, Eastland, Hale, Henderson, Smith, Lubbock, Lamar, Howard, Collin, Marion, Haskell, Briscoe, Dawson, Brown, Hill, Anderson, Greer, Wheeler, Rusk, Cass, Ellis, Angelina, Wood, Hunt, Kaufman, Floyd, Franklin, Terry, Farmer, Van Zandt, Shelby, Polk, Midland, Atascosa, Lamb and Colorado followed in order. In ranking the Lubbock county exhibit ran a close race with the winning counties, scoring 842 1/2 points, while Garza county scored 596. Lubbock came near tying Hale county who scored 822 points and ranked higher than Howard, Bexar, Dawson, Terry, Floyd, Lamb and Midland, the other Plains counties who exhibited.

Individual Awards

Awards in the individual entries class are incomplete, according to the message, but Lubbock county products are ranking well with those of other counties in the classes judged. Lubbock county won first place on the squash pumpkin, second on watermelon and pumpkin, carrots, barley, fifth on potatoes and fourth on wheat and barley.

Good Crops

Good crops have been attending the fair despite unsettled weather, and many people are looking toward the plains of Texas for a new location, according to the message. A big lunch will be served Monday to the exhibitors at the fair. Only Texas grown products will be served. Lubbock county is furnishing all the Irish potatoes, also a quantity of sweet potatoes, onions, radishes, tomatoes, carrots, beets, apples, peaches, pears, turnips and other products. The lunch and the variety of products furnished by each county will be given state-wide publicity in the Dallas News, Farm and Ranch, Dallas Times Herald and other leading publications.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Blanche E. Bean
Avalanche Journal Office
Phone 13 or 14

State Art Chairman Talks on Paintings and Sculpture Before Gathering Wednesday; Luncheon Given in Her Honor

Illustrating her lecture with prints of famous paintings of all ages and delivering her talk in a familiar "chatting" manner that won the interest of her listeners, Mrs. W. S. Douglas, state chairman of art in the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, talked at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon to a group of club women of Lubbock. This talk followed a banquet at Hotel Lubbock which was attended by 25 women and where Mrs. Douglas was honor guest.

Afflicted with almost total deafness a number of years, she turned to the study of art. She has made two trips into the old world and has studied the famous paintings in the galleries of that continent. Some of the prints and photographs of famous masterpieces of art that she showed Wednesday had been brought by her on her trips abroad.

Her lecture dealt with composition, color, harmony and subjects of famous paintings and sculptures with special emphasis upon Texas artists. She urged the women to hang masterpieces in their homes and to buy famous paintings and prints for the school and the home.

Gives Resume of Art

In the beginning, Mrs. Douglas gave a brief resume of the history of art, saying that the origin is unknown, and telling the principal tendencies of the various periods in painting and sculpture.

Art is a universal language, she said, and without art there is no history of any country. A number of toasts were given at the banquet, which was held at Hotel Lubbock at 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Price, president of the Seventh District of federated clubs, as toastmistress. Mrs. E. L. Robertson toasted Mrs. Garland Woodward, president of the City Federation; Mrs. J. L. Cunningham made a talk on the community club house, the objective of the federation; Mrs. Tom Stone toasted Mrs. Douglas, and Mrs. J. C. Granberry toasted Mrs. Price. Responses were made.

Those Who Attended

The banquet hall was decorated with flowers, ranging in color from yellow to deep red and the bouquets were taken to patients in the hospitals by members of the federation following the luncheon.

Those who attended the banquet were Mesdames W. S. Douglas, W. B. Price, Garland Woodward, R. H. Mar-

tin, Eric Stedman, J. E. Hamilton, R. I. Tubbs, J. H. Jenkins, J. S. Johnson, W. H. Meador, T. R. Pringle, W. O. Stevens, H. A. Davidson, J. L. Cunningham, Allen T. Stewart, Henry Hawkins, W. W. Royalty, A. V. Weaver, C. S. Middleton, Jim Kimmell, J. P. Giles, R. Q. Pierce, W. F. Schenck, Fred Snyder, J. H. Hankins, Temple Ellis, J. P. Hankins, T. W. Sawyer, E. L. Robertson, R. D. Moxley, Roy Gamble, J. C. Granberry, Murray Jones and Tom Stone and Misses Ruth Horn, Daisy Haskin, Mae Murfee and Vera Murfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Entertain a Few Friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith entertained a few friends at bridge Tuesday evening at their home. Mrs. Elmer Conley and Claude Harbitt received high scores and A. V. Weaver made low score. A salad course was served.

Nazarines Appeal for More Beds for Delegates

An appeal is being made by Rev. S. L. Wood, pastor of the Nazarene church, for beds for delegates who are expected here to attend the thirteenth annual assembly of the Hamlin District of the Church of the Nazarene. The assembly is to convene October 29 at the First Presbyterian church and continue for five days. Superintendent R. T. Williams, of Dallas, will preside over the meetings.

A number of Lubbock people have promised to keep delegates, several hundred of whom are expected to be here, but the pastor and members of his congregation are in need of more. Meals will be served the group at a building on Avenue I by members of the church. Those who can keep any one are urged to phone Reverend Woods, 325-W.

MRS. PAGE TO TALK

"The Meaning of Bible Symbols" will be given by Mrs. A. L. Page before the Thursday night Bible class to meet at 8 o'clock, in the Court House, second floor.

Needle Club Meets in Home of Mrs. K. Carter

Mesdames K. Carter and Frank Riddle entertained the 1925 Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Carter on Avenue L Wednesday afternoon. Halloween decorations were used with bouquets of roses and carnations. Black cats wearing yellow bows were plate favors with pumpkin pie, coffee and salted almonds.

Those present were Mesdames J. E. Hamilton, Joe Baldrige, Fred Spikes, Jim Kimmell, R. V. Kimmell, J. W. Gamel, Will Ballow, Claude Burrus, Sam Darby, J. C. McCoy, E. V. Brown, M. O. Owens and Howard Wheelock, of Amarillo.

Schubert Quartet Will Give Recital Here

The Schubert Male Quartet, which is appearing here next Monday evening as the first number of the Tech artist courses for this year, is said to be composed of one of the finest singing groups in existence in voices, personalties, showmanship and repertoire. This group is said, also, to do unusually fine ensemble work. Each member of the quartet has been a featured soloist in recital, oratorio or opera during the past five years.

The personnel consists of George O. Miner, basso and director; Arthur Barwell, first tenor; Rance Quantington, baritone; Wallace J. Skinner, second tenor and Florence Richardson, violin and piano.

Try-Out for the Little Theater Play Tonight

Try-outs for "Clarence," the first Little Theater play to be presented this year by the local association, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in room 202 of the administration building of the Tech, the office of the director, Miss Ruth Pirtle. All who are interested in appearing in the play are invited by the Little Theater officials to be at the studio and try for the part. This play is to be presented on the evening of November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith and daughter, Betty Jane, are visiting in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bondurant, who went as far as Mineral Wells with them, have gone on to Arlington where they will visit Mr. Bondurant's relatives.

Y. W. A. Is Organized at First Baptist Church

A Young Woman's Auxiliary was organized at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening with Miss Gladys Cloninger as president. Mrs. R. W. Helm, president of the W. M. S., Mrs. I. W. Gill, young peoples' leader, and Mrs. Vaughn H. Wilson, Y. W. A. sponsor, were present at the organization.

This organization is to meet Monday, October 25, with Miss Gladwell Mullins and all girls over 16 years of age in the church are invited to join. Other officers who were chosen Tuesday evening were: Vice-president, Miss Gladwell Mullins; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Stahl; reporter, Miss Irene Atkinson; chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, Miss Fern High.

Former Tech Student Directing Fair Pageant

Miss Ruth McCarron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarron, of Shallowater, and a student of the Tech last year, is directing the ceremonies surrounding the coronation of the queen at the Bee County Fair, this fall, according to an article appearing in the Beeville paper.

The Spanish theme is to be used in the elaborate pageant and the work of Miss McCarron is highly praised in the article. Dukes and duchesses are to come from 12 towns in that vicinity and a number of local attendants will be used for the queen.

Miss McCarron is an instructor in dancing and expression. She is a pupil of Dr. E. B. Thompson, of the Curry Schools, of Boston, in expression and has studied dancing under Mrs. Gelsendauer, of Houston. Before moving to Shallowater, her parents lived in Lometa, where Mr. McCarron was president of the Lometa State Bank.

Tea Given for Wives of Visiting Doctors

Wives of doctors who were attending the Panhandle District Medical association here Monday were entertained with a tea given at the home of Mrs. W. L. Baugh, 1319 13th Street, in the afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. Wives of the local members of the association were hostesses.

Mesdames M. C. Overton and G. G. Castleberry poured tea and the centerpiece of the table was a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Autumn flowers were used in profusion throughout the house.

Mrs. Baugh was assisted by Mesdames W. D. Cravens, Allen T. Stewart and J. T. Hutchinson and Miss Lutz Mae Cravens in entertaining. Music was furnished throughout the hour by Harry Le Maire, assisted by Mrs. Le Maire, Miss Doyle Blankenship and Mr. Posey, of Abilene. Miss Edith Carter accompanied by Miss Ruth Dana, sang.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Mrs. Paul Callaway, 2020 Main street, will entertain the Needle Lovers Club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The K. Carter P. T. A. is to meet at 8:30 o'clock at the school.

The Junior High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in room 101, of the building.

The George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:30 o'clock in a get-acquainted meeting.

Mrs. Ray Grisham, 2313 Broadway, will entertain members of the Idle-A-While Club in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mesdames F. H. Friend and A. V. Weaver will entertain the 24-42 Club at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Friend.

Woman Will Preach at Nazarene Church Sunday

Rev. Emma Irick, Hamlin district treasurer of the Church of the Nazarene, is to arrive in Lubbock Saturday and will preach at the Nazarene church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Allie Irick, district superintendent, is to preach that evening. It has been announced by Rev. S. L. Wood, pastor of the church.

Dorcas Class Meet in Business Session

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church met in a business meeting Tuesday afternoon. An interesting discussion of missions followed after which refreshments were served by Mesdames Fuller and Noah.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Floyd V. Struder, of Amarillo, district representative of the American Central Life Insurance company was a visitor here yesterday.

G. H. Roper, professor in the Lorenzo schools is here for two weeks while the schools are turned out for cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Scarbrough made a business trip to Grassland and Post yesterday. Mr. Scarbrough reports a very bad mud hole on the highway about two hundred yards east from Woodrow and that several cars had to be pulled out.

Nolan E. Whitlow made a business trip to Apermont yesterday.

Mrs. G. G. Castleberry was operated upon at a local sanitarium yesterday for an infected finger, having the nail removed.

Paul Sherrod, junior member of the Sherrod Brothers Hardware store, made a business trip to Levelland yesterday.

Judge Tom Gerrard was a business visitor in Slaton yesterday.

R. A. Baldwin, of Slaton, was visiting in Lubbock yesterday and was principal speaker at the Rotary luncheon at the New Lubbock.

BIG PROBLEM OF THE SMALL WOMAN



Tulle, shading from yellow to deep orange, makes this frock with ruffled skirt



A frock of chartreuse-colored chiffon, the skirt embroidered and discreetly beaded.



A happy combination of velvet and chiffon. The skirt is banded in velvet ribbon.

By HENRI PENDEL
For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—There are problems and pitfalls for every type of woman, just as there are compensations.

The tall, stately woman who is so regal in black velvet and so imposing in her sequined, low-cut evening frock has considerable difficulty with her sport clothes and day attire.

And the petite, flowerlike creature who is so appealing in tulle, so casual in her sport frocks, and so adorable in her simplicity finds it a problem to buy evening gowns.

The small woman lacks those long sweeping lines that brocade and gorgeous fabrics call for. Her own charm is submerged when she is decked out in brilliant and smothered in fur.

Anytime a woman's dress becomes more important than she, and when her personality is lost beneath the grandeur of her gown, she is badly dressed.

Color Most Important

Because the small woman cannot command or dazzle with her evening gown, she must produce her effect

more subtly. She must strive not for dramatic, but for the exquisite. Therefore, I believe color is her most important consideration.

Unless she is exceptionally fair skinned, I do not advise a black evening gown, unless it is relieved by color. White is usually charming on the small woman, and chiffon lace or tulle is usually a wise selection in material. Since delicacy is the desired effect, the most fragile and waxy materials should be employed to gain it.

Usually a one-color effect is more effective on the small woman, and though ruffles and frills are her natural right, purity of line must never be sacrificed.

The "baby doll" look is too obvious to appeal to the sophisticated woman of small stature, who demands that her clothes have the dignity and poise she herself has acquired.

Today I have photographed three evening gowns appropriate for the small woman, that were carefully planned to meet the needs of Sara Sotherton, herself a small woman, for her comedy, "The Little Spitzire."

Tulle that shades from yellow to deep orange makes the frock with the many-ruffled skirt, and a bou-

quet of asters in shades of orange forms the perky shoulder bouquet.

At a normal waistline is a giraffe or orange colored ribbon. With such a bouffant type of skirt, only the simplest treatment of the blouse would be effective.

Slightly Exotic Flavor

The other ruffled model is one of Goupy's, and illustrates a clever use of black chiffon. The skirt is banded with three tiers of velvet ribbon combining colors that shade from henna to wisteria. These same lovely shades are repeated in the huge bunch of sweet peas that form a corsage, where the surprise collar meets.

The combination of velvet and chiffon is a happy one, and the use of high colors on a transparent black foundation gives a slightly exotic flavor without losing any of the delicacy.

Another dignified but thoroughly appropriate frock is the third, designed by Molyneux, which is developed in chartreuse-colored chiffon. The entire skirt is exquisitely embroidered and discreetly outlined with pearl beads. Bands of passamenterie, outlined in pearls, are used to give length to the blouse and define the waistline.



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Sherrod Bros. Hrdw. Co.

"Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices"

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

What do women like in men, asks Thyrza Samter Winslow, author, Mrs. Winslow even takes her question too seriously that she canvassed stevedores of the frail sex for her answer. She lists—tall, thin men. Generosity. Men who can swim. Good dancer. Not too many brains. Indifferent about women. Devoted in public. Men who know how to treat waiters.

By the way, girls, you must see John Barrymore in "Don Juan."

Love remains mysterious to many people. One wonders if Mrs. Upchurch in Ellen Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians," didn't know something about the subject when she spoke thus to her daughter Annabel: "It's the time chiefly. It isn't so much the person as the time. Even beauty or charm isn't so important as being right on the spot when the time is ripe."

Making money at home seems to be woman's big problem. Nor is it only the problem of wives of poor men. I just heard of the wife of a "Who's Who" man whose yearly income must run into five figures, who takes yearly trips to the Orient to buy do-dads of brass and jade, smuggle 'em home, and sell them at profit to her friends. "No woman ever has quite enough money," she explains to her friends over Chinese bowls of steaming jasmine-flower tea.

Which is why all women should own a little book called "161 New Ways for Women to Make Money," by Ruth Leigh (ask me where to buy). It would seem, judging from recent statistics published by the government that farm women have learned one answer to this question. Last year the American farm wife sold something like \$11,350,000 worth of butter and eggs, fruits and vegetables, flowers and honey, most of it from little roadside tables along our country's motor roads.

Time was when the farmers' wife wore her best black silk ten years and threw the sour milk away. Now, always she wears snappy clothes and makes cottage cheese in fancy shapes with a dash of paprika atop for the town delectation.

If you like adorable heroines in your books, settle down to one evening with luscious Sally in "Introduction to Sally," by the Countess Russell, and another evening with Perella in William Locke's book of that name. Sally is so beautiful that traffic stops and her husband and father take turns keeping her from the beauty-seeking rabble. All Sally wants is "us and and folks stopping gawp at me." Perella is not so beautiful, but she's smart and cheeky—you'll like both these new girls in fiction.

Dorothy Fisher defines "a home" like this: "Any relationship which, for the people involved, comes as nearly as humanly possible to provide everybody in it with the best background for his beautiful growth and activity."

I'd give anything in the world to be a kid again and have some fond aunt or uncle give me a birthday present of "Teaser Pie" by N. Gristman. Remember how you felt when you first read "Held" and "The Gingerbread Man" and "Pincocchio"? Well, here's that thrill again for lucky kids.

Prettiest Mormon Baby



This chubby youngster is the prettiest Mormon baby in Ogden, Utah. He is Grant Prye Wilson, six months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson of Ogden, and he won his title at a recent Mormon baby show there.

of today. Vivid, real kid writing!

"Old Marya was making pea soup when one of the peas rolled on the floor by her foot. Picking it up she felt something moving between her fingers, as a beetle does, when you hold one in your hand. There was a little live boy, as small as the little pea had been. And a handsome little boy, too, with yellow hair and red cheeks and blue eyes—Marya made a lovely shirt and trousers for him, and Matvey cut him a rocking-bed out of a walnut shell and a porridge bowl out of a cherry stone."

Oh well, I can't give it away—and read it myself first!

MARIE SEES MOVIE

Rumanian Queen Watches Aboard the Leviathan Enroute to United States

By United News
ABOARD U. S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 12 (By Radio to United News).—Moving pictures lured Queen Marie of Rumania and her family away from the exclusiveness of the royal suite on C deck tonight. With other passengers the queen, Prince Nicholas and Princess Elena were interested spectators at the regular movie show which is held each night during the Leviathan's trip to the United States. Queen Marie's day on the Atlantic was devoted chiefly to getting acquainted with the American ship over which she still marvels.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE ROLAND
(Copyright 1925 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

Costume Slip of Radium Silk



Important Presentation of Elegance

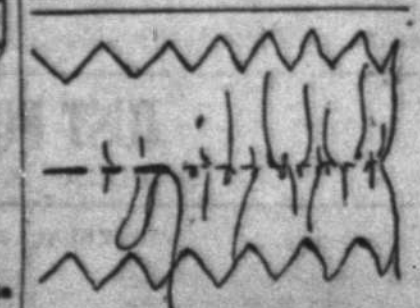
For women who lean toward the exclusive in underthings, this costume slip will prove a revelation in daintiness and chic. It is trimmed with hand-drawn work and narrow ruffles with pinked edges.

Because of its simple, yet important new details, this model is noted as fashion's latest. An originally planned, it was made of radium silk, yet one has a wide choice of other

materials from which to make a selection. For instance, the double pinked ruffles at the lower edge of the skirt could be made of silk, while the slip itself could be developed in a very quality satin or some material less expensive than radium.

The slip is slashed at the sides and gathered over the hips, so that the necessary ruffles at this point will be provided without affecting the general slender lines of the garment. The front has squares of drawn-work featured below the square-cut upper edge and the slip is supported with shoulder straps of pinked-edged ribbon. The illustration shows the detail of the double ruffle. This is cut crosswise of the material. Make the strips as wide as desired—5 inches is a good width—then pink the edges as shown. The pinking will be narrow or wide, according to the distance between the notches. This work can be done very neatly and effectively if care is taken with it.

After the edges are pinked, the ruffles are gathered in the center. For the gathers use the simple running stitch. First fasten the thread with very small back stitches, using a needle as fine as can be used with the material. Pass the needle over and



Gathering a Pink Ruffle Through the Center

under as few threads at a time as possible and take up several of these small stitches on the needle. Then draw the needle through the material and continue in the same way until the entire strip of silk has been gathered.

Letter and Misses Costume Slip No. 225, cut in sizes 16 years and 36 to 44 inches bust, will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to give correct number and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Judge J. M. Marshall returned from Tahoka yesterday where he was attending court. Judge Marshall said the firm of Marshall and Stewart had been employed to assist the prosecution in a felony case, which was set for Monday but was continued on application of the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stolley left for their home in Austin yesterday. Mr. Stolley was here on business and Mrs. Stolley visited in the home of Mrs. G. E. Lockhart, 1611 Broadway.

Ben Smith, editor of the Slaton Times, was in Lubbock yesterday and was a guest at the Rotary luncheon.

The following business men of Slaton were visitors in Lubbock yesterday and were guests at the Rotary luncheon at the Lubbock Hotel: Allen J. Payne, J. A. Elliott, A. Kessel, Tom Overby, Earl King, Alex. De Long, W. E. Oliver.

W. H. Kerreham, mayor of Slaton, was a guest at the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

The following guests were registered at the New Lubbock yesterday: G. M. Dunn, Wichita, Kans.; L. D. Jones, Dallas; S. B. Ford, Houston; Edgar T. Smith, Amarillo; H. J. O'Connell, Kansas City; Wm. B. Malcomb, Dallas; M. F. Newberry, New Paso; L. Westing, Reed, Dallas; C. B. Jennett, Chicago; B. D. Sullivan; H. R. Goodman, Dallas; J. S. Smith, Mexico; Frank L. Wall, Oklahoma City; H. N. Moody, Tulsa; E. D. Cocounier, Dallas; Harry Sheldon, Fort Bliss; Geo. Wilson, Amarillo; A. C. Meier, Amarillo; S. G. Maddox, New York; Chas. O. Smith, Amarillo; R. M. Fisher; L. L. Kelly, Galveston; S. P. Smith, Stamford; J. Rittenburg, San Antonio; A. B. Beckbook, San Antonio; Paul D. Saylor, Chicago; R. F. Marbury, Oklahoma City; B. O. Tanner, Amarillo.

Benjamin Pope, of Marshall, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street.

No meeting of the Loyal Sisters Needle Club was held Wednesday because of a death in the family of one of the members. It will be held Thursday with Mrs. M. V. Nichols on 19th street.

The meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed in order that it may not conflict with the federated clubs program at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. A. B. Slagle, who underwent a serious operation at a local hospital yesterday morning, was reported to be resting as well as could be expected late last evening.

Miss Lora Tubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Tubbs, is leaving the latter part of this week for Amarillo where she has accepted a position.

ONLY ELEVEN NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED IN FRANCE
PARIS, Oct. 12.—In marked contrast to the flood of books which come of the American presses in autumn, only eleven new volumes have been published in France during the past two months.

HOW IS YOUR BLOOD?

Strength is a valuable asset. If you are weak, run-down, tired, your neighbor's advice. Thousands have been benefited by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a tonic for all seasons—Spring lassitude; Summer languor; Autumn chills; Winter colds. Good blood is the source of health and strength. Golden Medical Discovery, purely vegetable and free from alcohol or narcotics, will clear the skin, give vigor to the heart, tone up the nerves and make life a joy instead of a burden. Try the Discovery, now! For sale by druggists.

SLATONITES LEAD ROTARY CLUB

NEIGHBOR CLUBMEN IN CHARGE AT MEETING OF LOCAL MEN

The program of the Rotary Club yesterday was in charge of the members of the Slaton Rotary Club. Several members were here from Slaton, returning a visit that the Lubbock Rotarians made to Slaton several weeks ago. The visiting party was composed of Ben Smith, R. A. Baldwin, Allen J. Payne, J. A. Elliott, A. Kessel, Tom Overby, Earl King, Alex. De Long, W. E. Oliver, W. H. McKereham. Rotarian McKereham had charge of the program and made a few remarks regarding to holding of intercity meetings, and suggested that the two older clubs of this section—Plainview and Lubbock—take the lead in holding a meeting some time in the near future of the clubs at Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, Post and Spur. Hon. R. A. Baldwin was introduced as the speaker of the Slaton Rotarians and delivered an address on the subject, "The Seven Ships of Rotary." He named appropriately on each one and their relation in rotation and commented application to the Rotary Club and Rotarians. They were as he chose to name them: Membership, Friendship, Fellowship, Citizenship, Statesmanship, Stewardship and Worship.

His address composed the program for the club, and it was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

SUPREME COURT AT LAST TO HAVE OWN HOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(United Press).—The Supreme Court of the United States has outgrown its home in the old Senate chamber and probably within five or six years, will move into a handsome new building of its own.

Although a new Supreme Court building is planned for under the \$50,000,000 five year public buildings program here, the commerce, justice and agriculture departments received the first appropriations made last spring by Congress, under the authorization.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft and his associates are laying plans for their own building, however, and the fine arts commission soon is expected to take a preliminary step toward the erection of a beautiful new building. It is to face the capitol from the East side of the plaza.

The capitol plaza is two blocks wide, and one of these blocks is now occupied by the Library of Congress. The other block, which the supreme court hopes to get for its building, is the location of the "Old Capitol," a building now occupied by the National Woman's party, which served as the capitol in 1814 after the British burned the original capitol.

When this comes to pass the supreme court will have its "own home" for the first time since it came to Washington in 1793. No plans have been agreed upon for the new building, but Henry Bacon, noted architect of the Lincoln Memorial here, drafted a set just before his death several years ago. Bacon's plan, however, envisaged placing the memorial near the banks of the Potomac, on the other end of a line drawn from the White House through the Washington monument.

In the first fifty years of the last century, the court was located in the basement of the capitol most of the time. When the Senate wing was built, just before the Civil War, the court succeeded to the semi-circular chamber it had occupied and it has remained there ever since.

The law library of the court, and the judges' conference room, where the judges meet, are in the basement and a special elevator is provided to lift the nine justices up and down. Two of the justices have offices in the capitol and one in the senate building, but the others, including Chief Justice Taft, have no rooms.

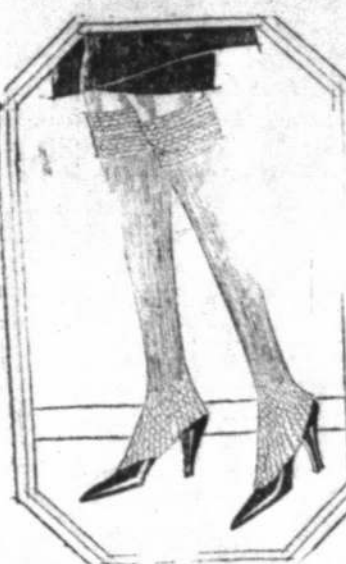
They maintain offices in their homes and Chief Justice Taft has just had to have an addition built to house some of his documents and workers. The present court room accommodates only about 150, lawyers and attaches fill it to overflowing, excluding spectators from mall save the two rear benches, on some of the Mondays when important decisions are handed down.

The new building, needed and dreamed of for several decades, now appears to be a certainty, but one court attaché, a middle-aged man only, voiced his sentiments this way:

"They've been talking about that ever since I can remember. I won't believe its coming until I see the building."

Congress will be asked for an appropriation for land, which is to be acquired by condemnation, in the next year or two.

Protecting Hose



English society has sponsored the Highland Spatter, made of rainproof wool, designed to wear over silk hose in bad weather.

DOCTORS CLOSE MEETING HERE

AMARILLO GETS NEXT CONVENTION OF PANHANDLE MEDICOS

Amarillo, the Queen City of the Plains, was chosen by the doctors to be the next meeting place of the Panhandle District Medical Society in closing their meeting here yesterday. The next sessions will be held the second Tuesday and Wednesday in April. The closing day yesterday was featured with a two hour session crowded with interesting talks and discussions on the various topics and programs of the profession. Speakers yesterday were: Dr. V. N. Wardlaw, Childress; Dr. D. S. Marshall, Amarillo; Dr. Howard L. Cecil, Dallas; Dr. Ben Schofield, Dallas; Dr. H. H. Letson, Amarillo; Dr. J. C. Anderson, Plainview; Dr. Winsett, Amarillo, and Dr. H. L. Wilder, Clarendon.

Resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted by the doctors thanking Lubbock and the members of the medical profession here for the wonderful spirit of hospitality shown for the convention.

Amarillo will make plans for a royal entertainment according to Dr. A. J. Caldwell, of Amarillo, president of the society. "We must come up to the standard set by Lubbock," Caldwell stated.

POLITICAL ENEMIES GETS PLAYS ON STAGE TOGETHER

By United News.
LILLE, France, Oct. 12.—Without fear of political complications, the director of the opera of Lille has arranged for the production on the same evening of M. Clemenceau's opera, "The Veil of Happiness," with music by Charles Pons, and M. Herriot's one act opera, "Madame Recamier." The two have long been enemies politically but music is something else again.

WATCH YOUR DAUGHTER

Dallas, Texas.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at middle life and it was a wonderful benefit to me. Last summer my daughter was complaining all the time of pains in her side. I urged her to take the 'Prescription' and she finally did. It completely relieved her in a short time and we are glad to recommend it to any ailing woman as a wonderful tonic."—Mrs. J. M. Hammonds, 2117 Phelps St.
Girls, health brings beauty. Go to your neighborhood dealer and obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid or send 10c. for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FORTUNES

—are still being made by hundreds of Panhandle people in legitimate oil investments.

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For a limited time we offer for sale an interest in any amount from \$50 to \$1,000 in a block of fifteen thousand acres with a drilling well and wonderful geology. An investment of a hundred or two dollars might mean your independence. This will stand rigid investigation. For particulars write P. O. Box 528 Amarillo, Texas.

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Here are the sweaters that fit into the spirit of work, or any outdoor sport or use. Exceptionally well-shaped, warmth without weight. Worsted and cotton plaited.

Newest heather two-tone mixtures—browns, greys, greens and tans; V-neck with two large pockets. And imagine this low price—

2.98

Pure worsted sweaters in some models and color-effects, at the moderate price of \$4.98.

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Triple-stitched throat to prevent ripping.

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 should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to
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 AVANCE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

JOY FOLLOWS UNDERSTANDING—

"And all the people went their way to eat, and
 to drink, and to send portions, and to make
 mirth, because they had understood the words
 that were declared unto them." Neh. 8:12.

SIT STEADY—DO NOT ROCK THE BOAT

Just at this time there is much being said re-
 garding the situation of cotton and the price. Many
 "I-told-you-so's" are going the rounds of the press
 and other mediums of broadcasting, but this does
 not help the conditions whatever. The thing need-
 ed is relief at once, and in order to get that re-
 lief, the farmer must keep his head, the banker
 must hold his temper and the merchant must use
 sane and sane means of dealing with the people.
 Most of the big men of the cotton business believe
 that it can be made more permanent, and wide-
 spread if the people lost their head and do rash
 things.

In a letter under date of October the 8th, Mr.
 Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture made the state-
 ment to Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the
 Alabama Farm Bureau Federation at Montgom-
 ery, Alabama, which sounds a soothing note that
 should be relayed throughout the length and
 breadth of the nation, in as much as it takes a
 common sense view of the situation, and urges the
 people to be sensible and calm in their actions at
 this time. The letter in part carries this informa-
 tion:

"I am convinced that this situation is very
 largely due to panic condition which, it is to be
 hoped, are only temporarily. The basic economic
 conditions of the country are sound, and cotton
 producers must soon realize that the intrinsic val-
 ue of this crop has not changed in these past few
 weeks. The people of the world need all the cot-
 ton that we can produce. We are in a position
 to supply their needs in an orderly manner. Cot-
 ton is not a perishable commodity. We have the
 necessary facilities for storing the crop for months
 or if need be for years and ample credit to carry
 it. Cotton in storage is probably the soundest basis
 for credit that we know of. I am glad to note
 the evidences that these facts are rapidly gaining
 general recognition throughout the South. It is my
 earnest hope that the present stampede may be
 many other business agencies of the South are
 checked while the major part of the crop remains
 in the hands of the farmers. The bankers and
 many other business agencies of the South are
 loyally co-operating to restore confidence, and I
 assure you that the Department of Agriculture is
 actively supporting this movement. Other agen-
 cies of the Federal Government are also avail-
 able. Credit facilities through the ordinary banking
 channels appear to be adequate, but we have in
 addition if needed the services and resources of the
 intermediate credit banks. It was for just such
 emergencies as the present one that these banks
 were established. Those in charge of them have as-
 sured me that they are ready to do everything in
 their power. At present they are loaning money
 freely to the cotton co-operatives, and they are
 prepared also to extend to other cotton farmers.
 If his additional source of credit is needed, it may
 be drawn upon by creating local financial credit
 associations. These can be established with a min-
 imum of \$10,000 local capital, raised among
 business men, farmers, or other citizens. Ten times
 the amount of the capital can be borrowed for
 periods of six months to three years at a moder-
 ate rate of interest. I am fully confident that our
 present and potential resources are adequate fully
 to meet the requirements of our cotton crop, how-
 ever bountiful it may prove to be. No effort
 should be spared to make these resources readily
 available to the producers of cotton. The crop
 should remain largely in their control until it is
 needed for manufacture. The final determination
 as to acreage that shall be devoted to the produc-
 tion of cotton in the future rests with the farmers
 of the South. It is manifestly to their interest to
 adjust that acreage to meet the needs of the con-
 sumers of the crop. This can be done most in-
 telligently if they retain a controlling interest in
 the crop until it passes into consumption. I do not
 share the view, expressed by some, that a large
 crop of cotton or a large carry-over from one sea-
 son to the next is a misfortune. It is to the best
 interest of both the producer and the consumer to
 avoid wide fluctuations in cotton prices. The best
 way to avoid such fluctuations is to be in position
 to carry continuously an ample reserve, sufficiently
 large to absorb any surplus from one or more
 good seasons and to supplement the shortage of
 several bad seasons. We are now in position to
 begin the creation of such a reserve. We should
 accept the opportunity and make the most of it.

With the big men of the nation working on the
 situation we feel sure that there will be immedi-
 ately worked out a plan that will protect the
 farmer to the extent of preventing as heavy loss
 as many seem to expect. The landlord, where one
 exists should render every assistance consistent

with common sense and practicability. They should
 stand by their tenants and help them in every way
 possible, and where the farmer owns his own
 crops, we believe can arrange some way to get the
 crop picked and ginned, and keep it off the mar-
 ket entirely. This we believe can be done if all
 will get into the game and work together with a
 determination to win—and win we will. Some-
 times the farmer gives up too soon, but that is
 mostly because he does not get the necessary co-
 operation from the merchant, the banker and the
 landlord. Immediate relief is needed. Money is
 the only thing that will stop the stampede. Money
 advanced in some way directly to the farmer is the
 only remedy. He must have it to gather and bale
 his cotton and a little to pay his accounts with.
 \$50.00 per bale will do the trick and the security
 will be safe. It is time to act—help the cotton
 grower. Do not crowd him—it would mean a
 panic—it would mean disaster. Help him and in
 so doing help yourself, help the country, help the
 merchant and help the banker. Everybody should
 keep their head, and everything will work to a hap-
 py ending.

SHALL WE REMOVE THE HOME DEMON-
STRATION AGENT?

The news reports of yesterday morning read
 that the County Commissioners have decided to
 terminate the contract between the county and the
 Home Demonstration agent at the end of the
 year's contract—about the first of November. This
 office has been established in Lubbock County for
 several years, and we have heard nothing but the
 very best of report for the ladies who have led
 the job. They have been very faithful, and so far
 as we know efficient, and we understand that
 the court does not claim anything to the contrary,
 but have voted to not renew the contract because
 a new administration is coming in on the first of
 the coming year. We do not feel that this is for
 the best interest of the county for it will very
 greatly disrupt the organization now working so smoothly
 and well. It will confuse the program, and cause
 a break in the activities that may result in much
 harm to the work in this county. The present oc-
 cupant of the office will have to be transferred,
 and it may be possible that another will be hard
 to secure on short notice which would mean ad-
 ditional loss of service to the girls' clubs of the
 county and to the work that these people do.

It is not uncommon for the returning commis-
 sioners to carry on right up to the time of their
 retirement without any adverse criticism, especial-
 ly with regard to the things that effect the county
 and the constituency as the removing of this im-
 portant employee would.

We believe there would be no criticism what-
 ever on the action of the court in continuing the
 office, but on the other hand we feel that there
 would be much favorable comment on the action
 in that way.

We feel that it would be a detriment to the
 club work in the county, which is one of the very
 interesting, instructive, and beneficial departments
 of the county. This work is well established, and
 fine results are shown in this line of work through-
 out the county. Her work among the women and
 among the girls is having good effect on the living
 conditions of the county, showing improved homes
 causing the country homes to be better equipped
 and more conveniently arranged, which the wo-
 men on the farms are entitled to. We believe it is
 a great mistake on the part of the commissioners
 in discontinuing the service even though it be only
 temporarily, and even though the incoming commis-
 sioners immediately re-establish the department.
 We can see no real benefits to be derived from
 the present action of the court, and we hope they
 will even at this late hour reconsider their act
 and keep the office of Home Demonstration agent
 unctuating.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

An intelligent contribution to the current dis-
 cussion regarding what is desirable in the way of
 present-day education was made last week by Dr.
 John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of
 Education, who declared that the true purpose of
 education is to fit the citizen to serve as well as
 to live. He draws attention to two school of cur-
 rent thought, one of which would stress cultural
 education, while the other would place chief em-
 phasis upon vocational training. He admits the
 validity of both, but would not go to the extremes
 sought by the advocates of either. He favors a
 balanced program of education, with sufficient
 flexibility to meet the needs of each individual.
 While not minimizing the value of cultural studies
 and their absolute necessity for those who would
 enter the learned professions, Dr. Tigert points
 out that "one can not live by culture alone. This
 is especially true of the great mass of our citizens
 who must engage in pursuits which involve the
 use of the hands." It is becoming more and more
 evident that practical education must be planned
 in accordance with the needs of the individual in
 preparation for his life work. That Dr. Tigert, who
 is the highest official authority on the subject of
 education, realizes this and takes a broad-minded
 view of the situation is a most hopeful sign.

Practical education in the schools is becoming
 more and more popular among the people of the
 United States, and we believe it will be a great
 thing when in all of the public schools there will
 be departments and equipment for teaching the
 things that equip the boys and girls for business
 when they have finished the high schools of our
 state. At the present time so many of the boys
 and girls who finish the high schools are turned
 out on the public without any training or knowl-
 edge of anything that justifies a living salary. They
 are poorly equipped, are in fact not equipped at
 all, thus giving them a ver severe test at the very
 point in their lives when they should have some-
 thing that they can offer the business men besides
 their knowledge of English, Mathematics, etc., that
 they do not know how to put into practical use.
 Bookkeeping, typewriting and many other useful
 things could be taught, and we believe be of much
 more benefit than many of the subjects now re-
 quired.

OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER.
 OCTOBER MOON

By Williams

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Callie Thomas of Valdosta, Ga., recently cast her first vote at the age of 92.

Miss Eva Kildow, who for several years has been the assistant to Editor Frank E. Johnson of the News-
 paper by Mr. Johnson, who recently died.

Mrs. N. F. Lydon of Laurel, Neb., is reported to be the best farmer in that state, having had no crop failure in 27 years.

Mrs. Alice Dickerman, postmaster at Rucson, Ariz., is a zealous worker in behalf of the welfare of women and children, and is said to be the best known woman in her state.

Miss Golda A. Fossell is secretary of the National Swine Show, and was largely responsible for the success of its recent exposition at Peoria, Ill.

Miss Edna Wilbur, daughter of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, has given up society to teach school in New Haven, Conn.

Madame Piron and Madame Peres, two French farm women, have been awarded the decoration of the Legion of Honor for their services to the nation. Madame Piron was the mother of 15 children and lost two sons during the war; Madame Peres was the mother of 12, of whom three were killed in action. Both women kept their farms in operation throughout the war.

Luiz Zedro of Rio de Janeiro, a Portuguese sailor, took his tooth ache to jail with him after knocking out two teeth in a dentist because he pulled the wrong tooth.

SO THINK WE

We think it will be a great thing for the world when people come to that point in life when they realize that money is not the only thing in the building of a town and a community.

We think some of the fellows of the town were glad for yesterday being a holiday for the banks. It gave them one more day to warm up some of their cold checks.

We think when a fellow is enthusiastic over everything they do, is a pretty good sign that they are going to succeed. Success goes hand in hand with enthusiasm and there isn't much success unless there is some enthusiasm around.

We think the evangelist who is preaching at the First Presbyterian church in hitting knockouts. He is not missing words when he tells about the common sins of the people of this and other towns. He likes whiskey and the devil together and says there is a place prepared for the bootlegger and his associates. He says this thing of preaching that there is no place of punishment for the devil, and is just a snare laid to catch a few weak minds that know no better.

We think while we are trying to raise the very best of everything else we should not make an exception of the boys and girls of the community.

We think a lot of people would not sleep a wink if their pet cat was out of pocket at night or the canary bird was out side, or the little dog that occupies such a conspicuous place by the fireplace was not in his place at a certain time of night, but can go to bed and sleep soundly when two or three members of the family are out-
 staid only know where and may come in at midnight or three hours later. That's the trouble with America now.

We think Solomon must have had a remarkable set of wives. If they agreed on the color scheme for the living room. Most of the one wife that most men have can agree on the scheme they have.

We think possibly France is peeved at America because the divorce courts of this country are about to outdo the courts of France in the granting of divorces.

We think San Francisco possibly has the largest windmill, but we bet Florida has the biggest windpans.

We think some folks are kidding themselves about being highly moral when they are merely refraining from doing the things that they are afraid to do, but are inwardly dying to do so. We can't think much of that brand of morality.

We think if the restrictions are actually placed on the importations of foreign nuts as proposed it will be a great thing for America. Maybe we will not be bothered with so many who come over here and try to tell us how to run our business and our government.

We think scientists are going to lay on this imagination business. They have actually gone so far as to tell us there is sugar in seawater.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that West Texas has swept the decks down at Dallas in the matter of winners in the Agricultural department of the State Fair. That was to be expected.

It is reported that some fellow has figured out when the world is going to come to an end. That one more that should be in the insane asylum, together with that bunch that says

there is no hell.

It is reported that some smart Alce has figured out that if some neighbors acted true to their feelings they would swap shots instead of visits. If every neighbor would only figure out that they are going to be the best neighbor in town there would be none of that kind of feeling.

It is reported that with the coming of winter, it is found that many of the coal bins are empty, and many will likely remain that way, unless the good fellows are on the job in dead earnest.

It is reported that Lubbock is still in need of more cement sidewalk.

It is reported that the Santa Fe has made an extraordinary fine race to the foot ball game at Abilene Friday. Lubbock people should take advantage of the liberal rate and see the Matadors meet the Simmons boys in a big battle for the honors.

It is reported that Lubbock is likely to be right close up to one of the real hot oil fields of the Southwest in the near future.

It is reported that the people of Lubbock can go to Abilene and back and see the foot ball game between the Tech and Simmons for a total ticket fare of \$4.50. Let's go see heard of such a thing. Let's go see the Matadors eat 'em up.

It is reported that more than a dozen women in Lubbock smoke cigarettes regularly.

It is reported that Old Man Frost is scheduled for Lubbock at an early date.

It is reported that one mother in Lubbock has just discovered that she has a son that has been coming wild oats for several years. Possibly her neighbors could have told her about it long ago.

It is reported that the French army is to be reduced. Probably they have not been exercising enough, and have grown too fat.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

COTTON AND CHICKENS

Sudarc News: With all your plant-
 ing, farmer friend, plant enough of the
 hog family to grow your own meat and
 lard. If you depend on raising cot-
 ton alone to pay your debts and living
 expenses, it does not require the
 brain of a prophet to forecast with cer-
 tainty that your kitchen will be meat-
 less and grossness much of the year.
 Let your hogs come from good stock,
 and to make a good thing certain,
 plant plenty of ears to insure a big
 crop of chickens. And as you want
 the best breed of cattle, horses and
 hogs, you will show equal wisdom in
 raising purebred chickens. It may
 cost a little more to get a start of
 standard-bred chickens, but after that
 the expense is no heavier than that of
 mongrels and returns are larger and
 more profitable. By all wise means
 raise good chickens and take proper
 care of them in housing and feed, and
 you will add materially to your suc-
 cess as a farmer.

Its good advice, but it seems there
 is something about it that the most of
 our farmers do not take hold of. There
 is one thing certain it is going to have
 to be the cow, sow and the hen that is
 to keep the family in rations and rein-
 force for a while at least until the price
 of cotton can recuperate. The farmer
 that hasn't these necessary mediums of
 a livelihood, is going to be the un-
 fortunate one of the community. This
 country is so well adapted to the rais-
 ing of these cash producers that it
 seems a pity that more of them are
 not found in this section. Where farm-
 ers do not have hogs or chickens or
 dairy cows, there should be an ef-
 fort made to secure them now. They
 will give the quickest relief of any
 thing.

What Will Happen When Dantchenko's
Rigid Hand Falls on Hollywood?

By GENE COHN

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Moylana has
 not yet fathomed the significance of
 the quiet and unheralded appearance
 in the midst of Vladimir Dantchenko,
 one of the world's most eminent and
 sincere theatrical directors.

Those whisperings of hope for bet-
 terment of the American film, so fre-
 quently belied by endless reels of
 sheer junk are more easily listened
 to when one by one the major win-
 dards are hurled to Hollywood.

Dantchenko, in the event of his name
 may be strange, wave-out of star-
 ration and travail in the very midst
 of the Russian chaos, one of the greatest
 dramatic and operatic organizations of
 modern times—the Moscow Art The-
 ater.

Without Murrah
 And one day recently, unbeknownst
 even to the United Artists Corpora-



Vladimir Dantchenko

tion, with which concern he will be
 identified, he came down the gang
 plank of a liner and a half hour later
 walked into the office of Joseph M.
 Schenck, announcing that he was ready
 to go to work.

Probably 24 hours thereafter
 Schenck's office made formal an-
 nouncement that Dantchenko was to be
 supervising director, with no strings
 attached to his position and with power
 to go about activities and supervising
 directing and organizing as he wishes.

Reporters of film affairs grow a bit
 cynical. It sounds much too good
 somehow. We shall wait and see.
 Particularly are the reporters skep-
 tical in view of Dantchenko's in-
 visible stand against the "star system,"
 which is the practical basis of the
 American film industry and certainly
 is the foundation of United Artists, in

which stars who have made sufficient
 money can be owners and producers.

Perfecting Detail
 In the Moscow Art Theater, Dant-
 chenko gained his reputation by
 moulding an organization in which
 the most minor person or detail was
 expected to reach a degree of perfec-
 tion akin to the leading figure and
 outstanding detail. In which move-
 ment and pantomime and dance were
 given importance equal to the acting,
 in which all the arts were co-ordinated
 to the establishment of a perfectly
 organized stage picture. Frequently
 the star was called upon to play a
 minor role and no person was so im-
 portant as to capture the performance.
 This hardly fits in with the
 Moylana scheme of things.

What is more, Dantchenko is by no
 means impressed by the film stories.
 He told me that he believed in the
 Balzacian method as used in "The
 Comedy Humaine," and wanted more
 than anything to bring out psycho-
 logical phases of character and story.

"I do not pretend to know the films,
 yet," he admitted. "I intend to spend
 some time just watching the wheels
 go round and getting acquainted. I
 can not remember a definite scheme
 now. I should like to bring to them
 such comparisons as we used in the
 theater, but I could not now say how
 it will be done."

And so Dantchenko goes to Holly-
 wood.

What Will Happen?

What will happen thereafter is likely
 to prove the sincerity of all the
 whisperings about bettering the films.
 Perhaps the fanfare concerning his
 coming has been muted on this ac-
 count.

Dantchenko is a hard, almost vi-
 olent, worker. He is a most exacting
 task-master and in his past work,
 has insisted on all who work with him
 subordinating their egos to the good
 of the theater and play.

How this will work out with the
 petted and pampered Moylana is
 difficult to predict. It may be that a
 new order is about to come into be-
 ing, in which case Joseph Schenck
 will be responsible for moving pic-
 ture history. It may be that Dant-
 chenko will return to Russia as quietly
 as he came. In which case, well,
 they will at least have tried.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Walter Ransome of Fort Jervis, N. Y., was killed by the explosion of a
 fire which he was lighting.

Miss Ella E. Curtis of Chicago re-
 ceived an anonymous letter which re-
 sulted in the arrest and confession of
 three youths who stole her trunk a
 year ago.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

UNIVERSAL BEAUTY

Now she lingers by a tree,
 Lights a vessel far at sea.
 Tosses a bill-top sets the moon
 Shimmering on a lake in June.
 Whirls her hair down at dawn
 Just to glory a hawn.

Never please an dim an daff,
 But above it shines a star.
 Never man so arid quite
 But finds something of delight
 Something in this world which he
 Thrills with happiness to see.

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SHARKEY, CRYING BECAUSE WILLS ESCAPED K. O., WANTS TO FIGHT MARINE, SAYS CAN LICK TUNNEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (U-P)—In the surprise and rather general gratification which attended the finish of Harry Wills career as a championship contender, the performance of the young Lithuanian made who whipped the big negro was somewhat overlooked.

Jack Sharkey, who was christened Joseph Car Kurosky at his birthplace near Meme some 23 years ago, was hailed the day following the fight, however, as the heavyweight best fitted to fight Gene Tunney for the title next March.

The young Bostonian, who served four years in the navy is a queer mixture of steel and boyishness. When the referee stopped his fight with Wills because of the negro's foul tactics, Sharkey burst into tears. "I felt like a baby," he said afterwards. "I was getting set for a knockout, and luck took it away from me and I just broke down and cried for a minute."

Against the towering negro, who outweighed him by 35 pounds, Sharkey showed the other side of his character.

Another picture of this new threat to Gene Tunney's supremacy came to mind, Sharkey and his manager, Johnny Buckler, were down from Boston to present the fighter's claims to a match with Tunney some time before the latter fought Jack Dempsey. It was in the offices of the boxing commission.

Sharkey presented a contract calling for him to box Tunney.

"Are you pretty good?" asked Commissioner Muldoon, rather sarcastically.

"What me? No I'm not much," replied Sharkey. "Who did I ever lick that amounted to anything?"

It was unprecedented conversation from a prize fighter.

The conqueror of Harry Wills has licked some good men, however. Besides the negro, he best Jack Renault, George Cook, Jim Mahoney, King Robinson, Johnny Risako, Eddie Hoffman, and Big Black George Godfrey.

Get me Tunney," was Jack's first request after he had dried his tears of disappointment over missing a knock out.

"A taller can lick a leatherneck, any day."

THE NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Catfish Row is the name of a new Broadway show. We don't know whether it has anything to do with the rows the boys have been having with Catfish Klem in the series or not.

Nick Attruck occupied a seat in the press box at the world series, but he wasn't half as funny as Hafez, the Cardinal left fielder, going after fly balls.

Well, when the world series comes back to St. Louis 35 years from now, maybe the National League will have better luck.

The White Sox missed the Cubs' round in their annual fall series. They have been doing this with more or less regularity since 1904. It's hard to overcome an ancient habit.

The smart boys on Broadway still insist there was something peculiar about the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Perhaps they are referring to Mr. Dempsey's gelatin bugle.

The papers announce that Stoler will not lead the Brown next season. There is nothing new in that. He did not lead them last season.

Harvard and Princeton have agreed to continue friendly relations indefinitely. We aren't sure whether this comes under the head of football news or social chatter.

The New York boxing commission has decided that Monte Mann must not fight any more scraps. This automatically bars him from a match with Dempsey.

Henry Friedman, the All-America quarterback, writes that no football team can be a success without a good solid linebacker. It's wonderful what a college education will do for a fellow, isn't it?

St. Louis was mad about baseball when the series started. It was made that even when the series ended.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a world series star who said, "I don't care anything for the money, it's the glory of victory that I want."

GEORGE BURNS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—George H. Burns, the Cleveland first baseman who broke Tris Speaker's two base hit record in the last season, has been chosen as the most valuable player in the American league.

Burns registered a total of 63 out of a possible 64 points in the scoring of the league's trophy committee and was named unanimously as the honor player of 1926.

In announcing the award the committee of sports writers pointed out that Burns' 1926 batting average was .316, that he made 64 two base hits and that he batted in 134 games. Speaker's two base hit record was 63.

OPERATES ON AIREDALE

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—"Tyke," a 26 pound Airedale, is convalescing after being operated on at the Columbus hospital by Dr. John L. Yates, whose surgical work previously had been confined to humans. The surgeon removed a large tumor from the dog's stomach.

"LET'S ALL GO TO ABILENE"

"On to Abilene" is the cry of the citizens of Lubbock as some fifty fans are ready to go to Abilene this week-end where the Matadors will clash with the Simmons Cowboys on their gridiron.

If you are in a position to take this trip phone 13 or 14 and call for J. R. Dow. The tickets are \$4.80 round trip for the day.

It is necessary that we have this information before six o'clock this evening as equipment has to be ordered for the trip a day ahead of time.

Far West Trio Will Star For Illini on Grid

By NEA Service
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 13.—With "Red" Grange no longer monopolizing the limelight at the University of Illinois spotlight will be turned upon three western players at Champaign. "Tub" Mittenwaller of Los Angeles, Rocky Mountain All-Conference fourth a few years ago, will play at guard again this season and expects to star in his final year at Illinois. He is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 230 pounds and is fit for a strenuous year right now. His mediocre showing at the start of last season was followed by a phenomenal comeback, which won him a steady place on the first eleven.

"Erosy" Peters, sophomore, of Billings, Mont., has been driving a truck all summer and seems to be in fine shape for a strenuous season. In his will be assigned, unless all signs fail, much of the passing for the Orange and Blue, as well as considerable punting should Lamm be out of the game.

Peters holds the world's record for drop kicks in a single game, having registered 17 in one fray while a freshman at the University of Montana. He is a triple-threat man and should come as near as anyone on the Zuppke eleven to taking Grange's place.

"Jud" Timm of Twin Falls, Idaho, is the third westerner upon whom Zuppke will depend to win a Conference championship. Timm is a great line-bumper and very fast. He has been driving a fruit truck during vacation and is "going to get it."

For years the Illini eleven has been largely an all-state product and its stars have usually been native sons of Illinois. But watch that trio from the west this season.

Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

The Southwestern conference schedule was officially opened at Dallas Tuesday afternoon with an upset of the predictions of the game. Baylor tied the Horned Frogs, with a 7-7 count.

"Get a Cow-Boy," is the general feeling of the Matadors. The team as a whole would rather put over a victory with Simmons than to defeat T. C. U.

The Westingers are in hard training, ready for their game with the Clavis aggregation here Friday afternoon at the Tech gridiron.

Harry Wills will no doubt keep his "duck" smile off his ebony countenance as a while at least, Jack Sharkey, Boston night, whipped in a 15 round bout Tuesday night at Brooklyn.

Let me know today before six o'clock, whether or not you will go to Abilene. It costs \$4.80 for a round trip ticket. If you are unable to make the trip to Ft. Worth and can go to Abilene, phone me at 13 or 14. Got to know before 6 p. m. today.

Since the baseball season has concluded for this year the "snipe" league has turned their attention to nothing but football. Picking the conference leaders is the main topic of their conversations. But some of them are offering too strong odds and gradually are being cut down.

Ch. Earley, ardent boxing fan and very popular wrestler whose residence is in Abilene, states that it is his opinion that Dempsey and Tunney will have another bout. Much discussion is being placed on this problem throughout the country. The general opinion is that Jack and Gene will go again.

ANDERSON NUMBER 2 AT

ABILENE, Oct. 12.—At a depth of 1500 feet the Sanger Oil and Refining Company's Anderson No. 2 is showing considerable oil. The drill will be set down an additional 100 feet. During the day two underground lost broken off in the hole were brought up.

This company is down about 1400 feet on each of the wells being drilled by it on city property four miles southeast of town and on the I. C. Cox place, near the entrance to Buffalo Gap valley.

GOES TO POORHOUSE FOR BRIDE

HICKMAN, Ky., Oct. 12.—"Back over the hill from the poor house," became the wedding song for Mrs. Mollie Patterson, when she married Henry Copeland, a farmer. Copeland met his bride while visiting at the county poor farm.

Far Western Grid Stars



JEFF CRAVATH—CAPTAIN

BILL FRIEND

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Football hopes are high at the University of Southern California this fall, more so than in several seasons.

This is said with all due respect to the 1925 aggregation which lost but one game out of nine played during the regular campaign. The single defeat was administered by the Trojans' old rival, Stanford. "Pop" Warner's eleven, leading the great Ernie Nevers, had all it could do to trim the Jones entourage 13-9, however.

During the 1925 chase the Trojans hung up the remarkable total of 284 points to but 35 for the opposition. In a word, Jones had one of the greatest scoring outfits in collegiate football circles.

This fall Southern California is hot

after that Pacific Coast Conference championship. Southern California admitted to the organization in 1921, was yet to capture the honor, though it has been up near the top several times.

"Big Jeff" Cravath will captain the Trojan warriors this year. Cravath plays center. He was an All-Coast selection in 1925 and far western critics are already naming him for All-American honors this fall.

Morton Kaer, scorer of 114 points last campaign, is one of the best bets for a backfield job, while "Red" Badgro, veteran of last season, will hold down one of the flank positions. Bob Lee is a full back possibility with Bill Friend, another letterman, slated for tackle.

These are some of the most promising pastimes Jones has under his wing, but there are plenty of others. In fact, the material is there. It's just a question of bringing it out—and Trojan rooters have implicit faith in their coach to do that to ancestry.

Southern California faces a hard schedule this fall, one of the toughest a Trojan eleven has ever been asked to go through.

No team which meets Whittier, Santa Clara, Washington State and Occidental in the first four weeks of play, then jumps to the task of whipping California and Stanford on successive Saturdays, and next encounters three hard conference games with the Oregon Aggies, Idaho and Montana, can be said to have an easy path toward the title. On top of this comes the big intersectional struggle with Notre Dame.

Summed up, Southern California is in for a strenuous campaign regardless of the wealth of material available. But just the same, followers of the Trojans are pinning their faith on Coach Howard Jones and his ability to bring their school its first conference championship.

GINGHAM COMES BACK

But Modern Dress Will Be Skimpier Than That Which Grand-ma Wore

By United News
BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The old gingham gown that grandma wore is coming back, according to style experts who are attending the convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

The gingham dress, however, will require about one-third the material which grandmother's did. Miss Ellen K. Doughty, field director of the fabric fashion section of the Butterick Publications, said: "That's because the new ones will be short to conform with present styles."

Short skirts are in for another season, despite the Parisian dictate to the contrary, Miss Doughty said.

While the gingham gown is coming back, a new demand is predicted for "style" cotton sport dresses and afternoon frocks. These will be shown soon in pin stripes, checks and plaids.

HORSE RUNS AMUCK IN SANTA CRUZ DEPT. STORE

By United News
SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Oct. 12.—The proverbial bull in the china shop could not have caused much more confusion and damage than that resulting from the wild charge of a frightened horse into a department store here.

The animal, after hurling William Steiner, a fireman, to the street pavement, dashed into the inside store, causing a panic among 15 saleswomen and a score of shoppers. While the women sought shelter behind counters, the horse backed away from a silk lingerie display and into a big jewelry cabinet, kicking it to pieces.

The animal was finally captured, its legs cut and bleeding from its vicious kicks at store property.

TELEPHONE WEDDING

By United News
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—Speaking into a telephone transmitter here, the Reverend Emil Clark will read the wedding ceremony which will unite Jean Tettlet and Harvey Webster in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Tettlet, telephone operator, insisted on the long distance marriage and arranged the ceremony with the Reverend Clark, who is her brother-in-law.

SHE SWAPS CLOTHES WITH HIM AT POINT OF GUN

By United News
ROCK ISLAND, Oct. 12.—Answering a knock at his door at 1:30 a. m., W. H. Mahoney, 75, was greeted by a young girl with a revolver and ordered to strip off his clothes. Then the girl took off her clothes, put on Mahoney's forced him to watch while she cut off her hair and then fled with a young man who had waited outside. Police identified the girl as 16-year-old Bernice Nichols, who had disappeared from her home.

HOW TO TREAT OUR ROYAL GUEST

NEVER TURN YOUR BACK ON
QUEEN MARIE, IS ADVICE
GIVEN BY EXPERTS

By MARTHA STRAYER
(United News Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Never, never turn your back on a queen. Mayors and lesser leading citizens of a dozen American towns had better brush up on this and other points of royal etiquette before her Majesty, Queen Marie of Romania, begins her American tour. Otherwise Rumanian royalty may think we don't know how to act before company.

First—About hat back turning. In Europe when royalty is present, the ordinary individual must bow himself backwards out of the room. In America he needn't bow, but he should manage to get out—sidewise or some other way—without turning his back.

Second—What clothes should be worn: There should be no business suits in the reception committee which meets the queen and her party on their arrival. Men on the committee should appear in cutaway coats, dark grey striped walking trousers, silk hats and pearl gray spats.

At afternoon receptions women should wear their best afternoon dresses, as if they were going calling or to a bridge party at the country club, and should keep their hats on. Men should wear cutaways, striped trousers and high hats, with spots optional. At evening parties, women, too, should be in full dress.

A regular flotilla of motor cars should meet the royal party on its arrival in New York City. The mayor or chairman of reception committee should escort Marie to the first car in line, take his seat on her left. No one else should ride in that car. Next should follow Prince Nicholas and another member of the local committee. In the second car, in the third should be Princess Ilena and the first lady in waiting; then the other members of the royal party, in other cars.

SLATON WON'T GO TO MEMPHIS COTTON MEETING

O. L. Slaton, local banker, will not attend the cotton conference in Memphis, he said yesterday. He was recently appointed as a representative from this section by Governor Ferguson. Slaton gave several reasons for his refusal to attend, but stated the main one was the utter uselessness of the conference. More formalities of passing the resolutions are about all the accomplishments of the meeting, Slaton said.

The Memphis conference will have representatives from every state in the South. Slaton feels that the body will be powerless as far as regulating the price of cotton is concerned. "As long as more cotton is raised than the world can consume, the price will be low," Slaton said.

ABILENE, Oct. 13.—Simmons University may have an opportunity to oust Oxford University in debate this fall. It is understood that an Oxford debating team will tour the state and contest with the University of Texas. Negotiations will be under way soon, it is understood.

EXONERATES YOUTH

Cardinal Hayes Says Defection of
Home Life Is Blame for Low
Morals.

By United News
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—Jazz frenzied youth is not to blame for the spread of American life toward a complete break down of moral standards, Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, declared here Wednesday. He arrived here from San Francisco where he attended the diamond jubilee and services commemorating the founding of the mission Dolores.

"The jazz note in present day American life is indicative of a lack of culture," Cardinal Hayes said. "Youth is not to blame, but parents who have obtained divorces to solve family difficulties are guilty."

"The home has always been the means to inspire youth. The home as it was known a generation or two ago is gone and in its place is a shelter from the elements."

HOTEL SUITS CROWD JUSTICE JOHNSON'S DOCKET

One hundred and twenty-five suits against the stockholders of the Lubbock Hotel comprise the heaviest docket of the Justice court in many terms, according to Justice W. E. Johnson. The court opened yesterday with twenty cases set for trial which will be carried on through as soon as possible. The docket contains only civil suits, with one or two small criminal cases.

GOOD CLOTHES

For Economy

Good clothing always means economy. Besides there's a certain satisfaction in wearing good clothing that will not come of poor quality. This store features good clothing.

MCWHORTER -ROBERDS



Spruce Up For Fall!

SUITS

\$24.75 to \$41.75

Two Pair Trousers

O'Coats

\$19.75 to \$34.75

IT'S the season of the year when man wants to step out, takes a deep breath—and incidentally is dressed to fit the occasion. This he can do by coming to this quality Store, where only good Korrekt Klothes are sold. You'll like the new styles and the new colors and patterns we now show for the first time.

Hawkins Dry Goods Comp'y

1205 Broadway

GIN COTTON FOR THIRTY CENTS PER

OKLAHOMA GINNERS CUT PRICE TO HELP FARMERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13.—Cotton ginners of Oklahoma stand to lose a million dollars, while the cotton growers of the state will be saved that amount by a 10-cent advance in the price of cotton, according to the Oklahoma Cotton Ginner's Association here Wednesday afternoon.

The association agreed to reduce rates on the ginning of cotton to one-half to five cents a hundred pounds in the face of the cotton crisis now felt in the South. The present rate of \$2 1-2 cents per hundred pounds on picked cotton will be reduced to thirty cents, according to the agreement, and the rate on short and bolls will be cut five cents a hundred pounds to 45 cents.

The corporation commission will initiate the new rates by an order after giving ten or fifteen days notice of the change to take effect.

THREE QUAKES REGISTER

Long Tremors But Light, Are Noted At Fordham University in New York City

By United News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Three earthquakes were recorded today on the seismograph of Fordham university. The center of the disturbance was about 1,500 miles west of New York.

The first occurred at 1:12 a. m., lasting more than two hours. A second disturbance was located about 4,000 miles west of here, starting at 9:28 a. m. and continuing for two hours.

The last began at 1:20 p. m., creating extensive tremors a half hour later and was still in progress at 3 p. m., but with only slight vibrations.

University officials said that three tremors were considered phenomenal.

A. F. L. HITS COURT

Labor Convention Attacks "Government by Injunction" and other Matters

By United News.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—Government by injunction, company unions and the stock selling methods of some corporations were attacked in resolutions adopted here Wednesday at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

"Labor injunctions have created one of the nation's gravest internal problems," said the resolution on this subject. "Government by court injunctions must cease if government by law is to function unchallenged. The way equity courts have used injunctions during industrial disputes has created a general distrust of our courts."

ATTACK NAVAL TREATIES

Italy and France Declare Washington Pacts Are Not Equitable in Principle

GENEVA, Oct. 13.—A joint attack by French and Italian delegates on the Washington naval treaties, the first serious official attack these pacts have undergone, was made Wednesday at a meeting of the league of nations naval sub-committee on disarmament.

Members of the two European delegations challenged to equity of principles involved in the Geneva discussions of naval disarmament. They insisted that the Washington conference had created a precedent which might prejudice the interests of Italy and France in any future disarmament meetings.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER SAVES CHILDREN FROM FLOOD

DAVIS, Okla., Oct. 13.—The presence of mind of Walter Coffee, driver of a school bus, probably saved the lives of his youthful charges Wednesday when a weakened suspension to the Washita river bridge near here collapsed beneath the weight of the bus.

Part of the bus fell into the water and the twelve passengers became panic stricken. Coffee, scrambling from his seat and quieted the children by joking about their predicament, meanwhile lashing the bus to a bridge pier.

He then helped the children to safety. Investigation revealed the suspension had been weakened by recent flood waters of the river.

STOVE EXPLODES AT DALLAS FAIR; SALESMAN BURNED

By United News.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 13.—H. P. Humble of Kansas City, a stove salesman, was severely burned at the Texas State Fair grounds when a stove exploded in a nursery, endangering the lives of a score of babies.

Fire Captain M. E. McCarthy prevented serious results from the explosion by rushing in and hurling the flaming stove outside the building.

SENATORS DEFEND DIRECT PRIMARY FROM DAVES ASSAULT

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Defense of the direct primary was voiced here today by Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, in replying to the vice-president Daves, who urged return of the old convention system when he addressed the American Legion at Philadelphia.

Both Senators said a well organized campaign is being conducted for the repeal of primary laws in a number of states, as stated by the United News last night. Senator Edwards, New Jersey democrat, also issued a statement extolling Daves.

GOVERNOR SINGS FIFTY SCHOOL DISTRICT BILLS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Governor Ferguson today signed about fifty bills creating or incorporating local school districts.

LOVE BIRDS QUARREL

Separated Cinderellas Make Remarks About Each Other

By United News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A cinderella whose golden coach was turned back into a pumpkin and a fairy god-father whose magic wand has wafted little but trouble are calling each other harsh names over the back fence while the city starved by their May and December love and its extravagances looked on with amusement.

While "Peaches" Heenan Browning, child bride of the elderly and wealthy realtor, Edward W. Browning, accuses her erstwhile "daddy" of unmentionable practices in the newspaper, the man whose fondness for children has brought him such spectacular publicity was replying in the others.

Browning, who married his child wife last spring after a disastrous experience in adopting Mary Spas of Astoria, another ringleted damsel, blamed "too much mother-in-law" for the difficulties which led to "Peaches" leaving him ten days ago.

"Mrs. Heenan slept in Mrs. Browning's room" reported the millionaire when telling of his troubles. "To even so much as whisper to my wife, I had to awaken Mrs. Heenan. Moreover, my wife had fits and jerks—rather epileptic fits."

"My wife was cold to me when we were alone. She was mean to my adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine. She made a fuss over us only in public."

While the wealthy realtor continued his lament, "Peaches" was broadcasting her side of the story as a warning to young girls.

But the most famous "fairy god-father" of modern times still loves his cinderella. "I love her, of course, and I want her back," he insisted.

Both Peaches and her husband declared that she had been a bride in name only.

ROGERS HORNSBY BURIES HIS MOTHER

LEADER OF VICTORIOUS CARDS SEES LAST SAD RITES AT AUSTIN

By United News.

USTIN, Texas, Oct. 13.—Under the soft shade of two large elm trees, Rogers Hornsby, leader of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, buried his mother today.

The grave, was dug in a little valley named Hornsby Bend, after a long line of pioneers and where Rogers had played when a boy.

Mrs. Hornsby, whose only interest was in her three living children, died September 29, after requesting that Rogers remain with the St. Louis Cardinals, play and win. She has often expressed the wish that she could see him play, but she died without having the wish granted.

The smile behind which Rogers hid his sorrow during the grueling seven games of the world's series, was gone from his face today as the last mortal remains of his mother were lowered into the grave, his blue eyes were brimmed with tears.

The tribute of the St. Louis Cardinals to their leader's mother and best friend was a basket cover of red roses. Hundreds of friends sent personal floral offerings. Rogers laid a simple floral place bearing the motif, "Mother," on the casket.

Due to urgent business, Rogers and his wife and baby will leave for St. Louis Thursday but he will return soon to treet a fitting tribute in the form of a monument over his mother's tomb.

TAYLOR COUNTY FARMERS WON'T CHANGE PICKING PRICE

ABILENE, Oct. 13.—Price of cotton picking has remained at the figure started before the decline of the staple and farmers have no intention to top the price. It was stated by the Chamber of Commerce today. However, farmers feel that the gins of the county should share some of the depression by reducing the cost of ginning.

In some of the towns about Abilene merchants who bought cotton in furtherance of the "Buy and Hold a Tale Campaign," are proudly displaying purchases in front of their places of business.

\$20 AN ACRE FOR OIL LEASE IN ABILENE FIELD

ABILENE, Oct. 13.—Acreage a mile from the Johnson well, south of Abilene, in Nolan county, is reported to be bringing \$20 an acre. The well is now at 2,725 feet, with a flow showing of gas. Salt water is coming in from a defective joint in the casing and is reported giving some trouble, but it is believed that it will soon be remedied. This wildcat is only a few miles west of the Phillips No. 1 Wildcat, making round 800 barrels a day.

HITS OIL AT 1900 FEET

ABILENE, Oct. 13.—The Marland Company's Sam Cox 14 miles north of Abilene, in Jones county, is reported to have struck a vein of oil at around 1900 feet. A bailer of oil was brought up.

At Mobile—the Farewell Blow of the Hurricane



The hurricane that spread death and destruction in Florida struck a final blow at Mobile, Ala., before it passed on to die out over the Mexican gulf. This shows what was left of the grandstand of Mobile's ball park after the hurricane had passed.

DALLAS MAYOR ADVISES HUSBANDS

"DON'T ARGUE WITH WOMEN" IS HIS WAY TO AVOID THE DIVORCE COURT

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 13.—After a couple had sought advice on obtaining a divorce, disposition of property and custody of eight children by drawing the names out of a hat today at the city hall, Mayor Louis Blaylock, himself a married man of fifty-five years experience, gave out some advice on the mooted subject.

"There is no use in arguing with a woman at all," he said.

"Sometimes they make a man so mad he could jump over a house. But they always win."

"Sometimes a man finds it difficult to ascertain whether his marriage is a success even after ten years with the same wife."

"I learned early in married life never to talk back, and mother and I have stuck together for a long time."

IMPRISONED IN SHAFT SIX DAYS, DRINKS OWN BLOOD

SYDNEY (U. P.)—William Forth, a gold prospector of the State of South Australia, recently underwent a grim experience that might have befallen the hero of a Victor Hugo novel.

Fossilizing round an abandoned gold field in search of a lost reef, Forth was exploring an open cut, when he failed to notice, in the dim light, the mouth of an open shaft, and in a moment he was tumbling through inky darkness. When he recovered consciousness, he was lying in the accumulated dust of a score of years, 100 feet below the open cut. Why he was not killed is impossible to explain.

Dredging matches from his pocket, Forth set out to explore his prison. He found the shaft built round with wooden planking. His only means of escape was to climb up it. With only a penknife he began the laborious job cutting holes for hand holds. Day after day, night after night, he spent at this wearisome task.

In darkness without food or water every hour getting more desolate, cuts, and splinter wounds, Forth scratched at the timber with his rusty penknife. For six days and nights this went on. Meantime the devil of hunger and thirst were gnawing at his insides. He cut off bits of leather from his boots and chewed them. In a weakened condition, his strength was further depleted, when, to keep life in his body, he made incisions in his arms, and drank the blood.

By the sixth day, Forth had climbed 50 feet. As great a distance separated him from escape. There he hung in a perilous situation, half-delirious and on the point of collapse, but still working in an automatic frenzy in response to the instinct of self-preservation. Suddenly in his dulled mind, Forth heard a shout. It was repeated. Then summoning all his remaining strength, he answered. The next moment a policeman, heading a search party, was giving the imprisoned prospector promise of speedy release.

The scratching of his penknife at the woodwork had given the policeman a clue to his presence in the old shaft.

GOOD SCOUT ANDY

WELL, WHERE IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN? IT CERTAINLY TOOK YOU A LONG TIME TO DELIVER A FEW NOTICES, NOW RUN DOWN TO THE STORE FOR ME.

HELLO MOM—HELLO RAGS OL' BOY

RAGS, MOM HASN'T TH' LEAST IDEA I'VE BEEN KNOCKED OUT AN' TIED UP IN THAT OLD ITALIAN CELLAR ALL THIS TIME AN' I'D BETTER NOT TELL HER OR SHE'LL WORRY.

WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT A GUY COULD HAVE AS MANY ADVENTURES AS I HAVE SINCE I JOINED THE TROOP. I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED EM FOR ANYTHING BUT—

I SURE DON'T WANT TO GET KNOCKED TO SLEEP BY ANY OF TONY'S FRIENDS AGAIN.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

T. W. Crawford and Mrs. Emma Dungan.

Real Estate Transfers

Joe Flaig, et ux, to Blanche Beakley lot 4, block 1, Sunset Place.

M. E. Merrill, et ux, to J. C. Roberts Jr., lot 2, block 22, Overton.

H. J. Gentry, et ux, to Henry Johnson, lot 7, block 105, South Station.

Leo E. Parker, et ux, to J. W. Buchanan, et al lots 7, 8 and 9, block 181, West Park.

Oscar Warren, et ux, to Gus Matthews, lot 11, block 49, Overton.

E. G. Abbott, et ux, to C. W. Smiley lot 18, block 45, Overton.

J. A. Ris, et al to J. B. Morrisette, lot 24 and 25, lot 23, block 70, Highland Heights.

S. L. Forrest, et ux, to Sam H. Stewart, W. 30 feet lot 3 and E 20 feet lot 4, block 122, Overton.

E. M. Carr, et ux, to C. C. Johnson, lot 18, block 2, Myrick.

Mrs. Fannie McClellan, et vir, to Mrs. Bridle Spaulding, E 1/2 lot 5, block 52, Overton.

Joe Flaig, et ux, et al, to Roy Gamble lot 1, block 1, Sunset Place.

Joe Flaig, et ux, et al, to Chas. Gay, lot 4, block 2, Sunset Place.

Joe Flaig, et ux, et al, to Floyd Bowen, lot 5, block 1, Sunset Place.

TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY NOODLE CREEK FIELD

ABILENE, Oct. 13.—With improvement now going on for the highway to the new Noodle Creek oil field little trouble should be encountered by oil trucks this winter, despite whatever condition of weather may come, according to the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

The fund of \$15,000 raised by the Chamber of Commerce from local business men is being wisely expended to keep the road in the very best of repair. Twelve miles of the highway west from Abilene is now free from chug-holes.

Improvement is also being made on the Abilene-Amon road, which is being used extensively by oil men traveling in the Jones County wild cat section.

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

19th and El Tiana Street

Open Staff to all registered

Physicians and Dentists.

MISS JESSIE COCHRAN, R. N.

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X-Ray and Complete Diagnostic

Laboratory including Blood

Wassermann and Blood Chemistry

MISS EDNA WOMMACK

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Surgery, Diseases of Women and

Obstetrics

V. V. CLARK, M. D.

Diagnosis and Internal Medicine

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

W. O. ENGLISH, M. D.

General Medicine and Surgery

G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.

Dental and Oral Surgery

H. S. RIGGS

Business Manager

Complete Modern Electro Therapy

Equipment

RADIO

Expert Installation

Expert Repair Work

Radios Overhauled and Cleaned, \$5.00

per set

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Phone 541-110



"I never dreamed a shoe could do so much!"

Invariably the woman who tries Arch Preserver Shoes is astonished at the difference. She gets a new idea of comfort and foot usefulness. No other shoe can be like this one. It combines foot happiness with style. Come and see.



We have just gotten our first shipment of these wonderful Arch Preserver Shoes.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Save Gold Bond Stamps

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

\$
MONEY TO LOAN

Crop prices are demoralized. We want to loan you money to take care of your old loans, possibly your interest and taxes.

You have the land value and we have the money. Let's get together.

Our interest rates are low and terms are reasonable.

Write—Phone or Come In
"SUDDEN SERVICE"

K. L. RIGGS

Manager of West Texas
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 261

GILLON & McAFEE

INSURANCE—BONDS

CITY AND FARM LOANS

Phone 224 418 Temple-Elita Building

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COLUMBIA RECORDS

MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

By Booth

DAWES OPPOSES DIRECT PRIMARY

VICE-PRESIDENT IN LEGION
SPEECH LENDS AID
TO CONVENTIONS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United News Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Politicians bent on abolishing the direct primary in a number of states when the legislature meets next winter have just received considerable assistance from Vice-President Dawes, who, in his address to the American Legion at Philadelphia, recommended that the old time convention system be restored.

This campaign is gathering force through the dissemination of propaganda based on the fact that the heavy expenditures of cash for votes in the recent millionaires' senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois. This question of whether the electoral machinery shall be radically changed is likely to be active in a number of states this winter and probably at least for two years more. The Pennsylvania and Illinois scandals are to be warmed over in the senate when the winning candidates appear to take their seats in December, 1927. It may even be projected into the next presidential campaign and become the focal point of a general political controversy as to whether there is to be more or less direct government in the United States.

The primaries came in during the previous decade with the full swing of the pendulum which brought direct government in the form of the initiative and referendum, direct election of senators, woman suffrage and general abolition of the nominating convention in favor of the nomination by direct ballot.

Those opposing the primary say it costs too much. Only a millionaire or a candidate who hires out to a millionaire agent can afford to run for office in a popular state. Money and large organizations are required to advise the merits of a candidate to a million voters.

It is often mentioned that the calibre of senators has been lowered by the primary. President Harding believed this. He favored restoration of the primary convention. It is sometimes pointed out that in Alabama, for instance, Senator Oscar Underwood did not dare to run for re-nomination, whereas his colleague, Heflin, was re-nominated without opposition—the inference being that the abilities of the two men were in inverse ratio to their popularity with the voters. Similarly, one regarded Brookhart in Iowa, as the inferior of Cummings who was defeated in the primary last spring. These are the chief examples used by the opponents to the primary.

Those defending the primary answer that if the object is to buy a nomination, it is cheaper to buy a small hand picked convention than the voters themselves. They admit that the primary makes even legitimate expenses higher. Some advocate as Roosevelt did, financing of the campaign by the local government as a legitimate cost of government the same as official salaries.

CHANGE DRILLING EQUIPMENT ON YELLOW HOUSE OIL TEST

LITTLEFIELD, Oct. 13.—After completing the ten inch casing at a depth of 1724 feet the parties drilling Yellow House Well No. 1 located in Lamb county, twelve miles southwest of Littlefield, now have a crew changing the drilling equipment from a rotary to a standard outfit. The drilling of this well will be prosecuted vigorously until a depth of 2500 feet is reached, though the persons in charge of the work thing from formations encountered there will be some very interesting developments before that depth is reached.

STEALS INSECTS; CALL HIM TO TEXAS, PLEASE

By United News
BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Arranged for stealing 25,000 insects, mostly bed bugs, for the Berlin university zoological museum, Johann Schneider, a school teacher pleaded that he took the insects while in a trance.

BUSY DAY IN COURT

White Hubby Gets After Bandit Who Robbed Him, Wife Gets Her Divorce

By United News
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum had a busy day in two local courts today. While Baum, a wealthy packer, was in police court identifying a bandit suspect as one of two men who robbed him and his wife several nights ago while they were driving in their automobile, Mrs. Baum was over in circuit court obtaining a divorce.

It took Baum only a few minutes to identify the bandit and Mrs. Baum was busy just 20 minutes in getting her divorce. She charged mental subjection, mental slavery and restraint and declared her husband had a violent temper.

The Baums had been married seven months.

JAPS WHO FLUNK COMMIT SUICIDE

TEXAS TEACHER, RETURNED FROM TIPPON, TELLS OF THIRST FOR LEARNING

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Out of the 1,200 students who take competitive examinations for entrance into the Japanese Government school of higher commercial learning, only 200 are admitted, stated Lloyd B. Ralsty of the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas this fall, who taught last year in Nagasaki, Japan. So great is the disappointment of the unsuccessful students that it is not uncommon for them to throw themselves before a fast moving train, a street car, or into the crater of Mt. Asama, a volcano. Many Japanese students are so eager to continue their educational training that life loses its interest for them when they fail to pass the competitive examinations, declared Ralsty in speaking of the Japanese education system.

Pupils of Japanese schools are taught to learn the English language from the primary grades up. Boy and girl students are separated in classes from the primary grades through the universities. Classes in Japanese schools are about the same size of those of American schools, with about forty-five members. The school at Nagasaki had an average attendance of 600 men students, Ralsty said.

Vacation periods differ greatly in the United States and Japan, Ralsty pointed out. In the latter country there are eight months of regular school work in all. The higher school begins in April and continues until the middle of July. There follows a vacation period until the first of September, at which time schools start again and last until October 16, when semester examinations are given. At Christmas another vacation is given. After that rest period school is taken up again and continues until March when the final examinations are held. Students are allowed a month's spring vacation before the school year starts again.

Although the Japanese school system was first laid out by Americans, it was later modified after the German system, Ralsty explained. The school system is now divided into four groups with the student doing six years work in the primary school, six years in high school, three years in higher school, and three years in the university.

Athletics are a big part of the school Ralsty found, and Japanese boys are as proficient as Americans at such sports as baseball and tennis.

A rather unique feature of Japanese schooling is the important part in the educational work of excursions, according to Ralsty. Even the small children in the primary grades are taken to see war ships, industrial plants, and places of historical interest. Not only the students but the teachers as well are given a 20 per cent discount on all excursion trips taken. Many of the school buildings are spotless inside and students must remove their shoes before entering, Ralsty continued. Even the instructors must slip coverings over their shoes before going to their places. Another custom peculiar to the Japanese is the manner in which the entire class rises and bows in unison when the instructor enters the room.

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick

ANOTHER EDITORIAL URGES A CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRIME.

THE OPINION
SEEMS TO BE THAT
SUCH STUFF AS
THIS ISN'T
RIGHT

HELLO, LOUIE,
WHERE'S SOL
AND AXAX?

ON A
TRIP—
THEY
SAID TO
SAY HELLO

SOME FOLKS ARE HELD
UP SO MUCH THEY KNOW
ALL THE THUGS PERSONALLY.

SOMETHING
WRONG
SOMEWHERE.

IT MIGHT EVEN GO
THIS FAR!

I TAKE \$2.50
OFF A GUY AND
GET 10 YEARS—
SOME GUY
SWINDLES THE
GOVERNMENT
OUT OF A MILLION
AND GETS NOTHING.

ROBIE, I BROUGHT
MR. SCHUTES HOME
TO DINNER—MR.
SCHUTES HAS HELD
UP ALL OUR
LEADING
CITIZENS

REALLY?

MILK ENTERS POLITICAL FIGHT

WHAT BABIES CRY FOR MAY
AFFECT PRESIDENTIAL
CAMPAIGN

By MAURICE MERMEY
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Milk—plain milk—the thin white stuff that babies cry for—threatens to affect the next presidential campaign.

There is an important gubernatorial campaign in New York. One of the candidates is Governor Al Smith—and while he may not necessarily be the next president, if he retains his old job, he most certainly will not be if he loses it.

Smith's regular opponent is Congressman Owen L. Mills, and it is he who insists upon squirting milk into a state fight of such national interest. He is going all over the state speaking for dairies, trucks and before microphones, and his theme is that Governor Smith has avoided pushing an investigation of New York City's bootlegging scandal. At the height of the "bootlegging" a year ago, according to Dr. Louis I. Harris, city health commissioner, the city's babies got unsanitary milk, the city's opulent got unsanitary cream, and the city's grafters—some of them—got \$34,000,000.

While Governor Smith had hardly hoped to get Mills into the open on the wet and dry question, it is not unreasonable to infer from the democratic leader's speeches that he bitterly resents this incessant effort to curdle his prospects with a lot of year old milk.

Smith's stand on milk has been that the state would be meddling into city and county affairs if he appointed a special deputy attorney general to investigate the scandal—that he has said he believes, about covers it. But Mills, although touching on other topics, always returns to his motif—that Smith should not only order a special

ple" to restore immediately the state investigation but "oves it to the inspection of milk in New York City abandoned in 1921.

GAS TAX BRINGS \$85,000,000 SIX MONTHS

Taxes on gasoline used in motor vehicles amounted to \$85,939,373 in the first six months of 1926, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This amount was made available as follows: \$54,381,677 to State highway departments, \$19,338,976 for county and local roads, \$8,329,413 for State and county road bonds, and \$4,149,988 for miscellaneous purposes. A total of 2,569,987,546 gallons of gasoline were taxed and it is estimated that an additional \$56,456,000 gallons were consumed in the four States in which taxes are not collected. All of the states except Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York imposed a gasoline tax, the rate ranging from one to five cents with an average of 2.35 cents per gallon. Since 19,697,322 motor vehicles were registered in the six months period, the gasoline consumption per vehicle averaged 225 gallons.

Gasoline taxes were first imposed in 1919 when four States adopted the tax and derived a revenue of a little more than one million dollars. The practice is now general and the large revenue derived is one of the most important sources of highway income.

M. P.'S DRINK IMPARTIALLY

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Drunkenness in the British house of commons knows no party lines and is evident even in the labor group, according to a speech of Dr. Alfred Carter, a Laborite M. P. himself.

Asked to amplify his statement Dr. Carter said that intoxication was most evident in the conservative ranks, both because this party was the largest numerically, and also because it had the fewest teetotalers.

Fifty-eight of the 155 laborites were abstainers, Dr. Carter declared but he admitted he had seen members of his own party hopelessly intoxicated.

FT. WORTH SHRINERS PLAN CEREMONIAL

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR
SPRING PARTY AT MOS-
LAH TEMPLE

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—Plans for the holding of Moslah Temple spring ceremonial are already on foot and have advanced to a point that the Nobility who visit Fort Worth on November 20 will have the time of their lives. Never before have such plans been made for the staging of the Fall ceremonial of Moslah Temple. This year it will be held at the wonderful Mosque on Lake Worth, the Director of Work William Smith, well and his staff of assistants are busily engaged in the work of getting numerous new stunts for the entertainment of the record number of Nobles expected to attend the holding of the ceremonial.

The incomparable street parade will be held the morning of November 20 and shortly thereafter the Nobility will assemble at the Mosque for the traditional banquet and the staging of the ceremonial in the afternoon. October 25 will be a date long to be remembered by the Nobility as Moslah Temple Shrine Patrol will be in charge of a smoker at the Mosque for the Nobility, to which all Nobles are especially invited by Potentate J. O. Montreil to make every effort to attend. The festivities will start shortly after 7 o'clock that evening and then the entertainment will be fast and furious until shortly before midnight.

Present indications point to a record number of Nobles for the Fall ceremonial, November 20 and all of the Nobility are especially urged to set aside that day now that they may be in attendance at this most wonderful ceremonial.

Numerous entertainments are now being planned by the Entertainment Committee for the coming Winter and Spring season. The program in connection with the Fall ceremonial is almost completed and will be announced shortly, that all of the members of Moslah Temple living outside the city may be enabled to make their plans to be present for the festivities.

AIKEN, France, Oct. 13.—After taking home a quantity of silverware stolen from a French house, where he was quartered during the German occupation, a conscience stricken soldier has returned the silver to the mayor of Aiken. The package came from Germany without the name of the sender, but with a brief explanatory note.

LUBBOCK Fri. 22 Oct. 22

AL C. BARNES
BIG 4 RING
CIRCUS
AND THE
ALL NEW SPECTACLE
POCAHONTAS
QUEEN ANNE
18 HORSES IN
ONE GREAT ACT
FREE EXHIBITION
ON SHOW GAMES
NO STREET WALKS DAILY AT
167

Admission: Adults 75c, Children 50c

WATER JUST AS CHEAP

Small Consumer of City Water Will
Probably Get Service for Less
Than Before

Recently the city commission voted to change the water rates, and on the first of this month bills were mailed out with the increase added. But since that time the commission has made another change—the sewer service charge will be smaller, and those who got statements showing an increase will be given due credit.

The water rates have not actually been increased. The scale of charges is different, but unless a consumer is irrigating a black land farm or operating a 100 horse power boiler, bills will be no higher in the future than in the past. In fact officials say the small consumer will find his bills smaller, while large consumers, in many instances, will be asked to pay a higher rate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—William Sauer, born, who sealed a note in a bottle and dropped it in mid ocean while returning from a visit in Germany, has received a letter from Birmingham, England, stating his message has been found on the English coast.

Lindsey NOW

On The Stage

"The
Broadway
Radio
Stars"

—In—

3—Novelty Acts—3

Music, Song and
Dance—

On The Screen

Billy Sullivan

—In—

"The
Patent
Leather
Pug"

Matinee and Night

PALACE Now CECIL B. De MILLE'S production



SEE the remarkable views of
the Grand Canyon—the thrilling
railroad accident—the
wondrous glory of England of
the 17th Century—the re-
awakening of hearts and souls
in this remarkable screen pro-
duction—DeMille's best.

Extra
News and Comedy

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ANTI-SALOONERS GET HATCHETS OUT

DRIVE CALL FOR DEFEAT OF WET
CANDIDATES FOR
CONGRESS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Anti-Saloon League has begun to swing its hatchet in the congressional campaign in what Wayne B. Wheeler calls a practical way.

It has called upon its followers in Illinois to defeat George Brennan, the wet democratic senatorial candidate, by defeating Hugh S. Magill, independent republican dry and uniting behind Frank Smith, the regular republican dry who was discovered by the Reed senatorial investigating committee to have accepted \$125,000 in campaign money from Samuel Insull, chief utilities magnate of Illinois, while serving himself as chairman of the state utilities commission.

This call to Illinois drys followed a few hours after a similar one to Ohio voters who were urged to cut Alton Palmer, democratic candidate for the senate, on the ground that he was supported by "outlawed brewers and liquor dealers" and vote for Senator Willis, the republican who was one of the Anti-Saloon League in the senate. The league also called for the defeat of the republican candidate for lieutenant-governor in Ohio, accusing him of having been convicted for violating the prohibition law.

In New York the league is determined to punish Senator Wadsworth, republican candidate who once was dry and recently turned apostate, by putting up an independent dry republican Frank W. Christman. He is expected by many to split Wadsworth's vote and bring about the election of Robert F. Wagner, the democrat, who stands with Al Smith.

The league explained its unusual course in assisting the defeat of the dry candidate in Illinois and supporting Smith, a candidate who is being subjected to considerable criticism because of his acceptance of public utilities cash.

"Sensible voters will not be misled by arguments where Smith or Magill are nearer the ideal candidate," Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, he said. "The question is not which is the ideal but which is the better, a dry candidate who can win or a dry candidate who is bound to lose."

"This is a practical question," Magill entered the fight as a protest after the exposure of Brennan's deal. He was backed by Julius Rosenwald, a Chicago philanthropist and a group of citizens who regarded Smith as an unfit ethnically. Magill is bone dry and is a duly accredited republican, Methodist and Mason. State anti-saloon league leaders are understood to have tried to persuade him to withdraw and give Smith a clear path. With the republican vote united Smith would be an almost certain winner. With it split Brennan has a better chance. Magill refused to withdraw. The next move was the order from Washington to scratch him.

SHANGHAIED MEN GET HOME SAFE

WERE FORCED TO TRANSPORT
ARMS TO REBELS IN
NICARAGUA

By United News
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Shanghaied, on their own ship for more than two months, forced to transport arms and ammunition to the Nicaraguan rebels and, under penalty of death, take part in the Nicaraguan revolution, 13 weary sailors have finally returned safely to New York.

The unlooked crew signed the ship's articles of the traveler Foam, on July 28, bound ostensibly for San Diego. A stop over at Port of Mexico enabled them to get shore leave. Returning to the vessel at night, strange activities greeted them. No lights were on the deck where the Foam was tied and groups of squalid men were loading packages into the ship's hold.

"We're loading ammunition," second mate A. Degenhart said to his companion, John Holland, second assistant engineer who Monday told the tale of piracy and filibustering. The crew remonstrated with the captain, G. S. Tsiskin, but they say, were persuaded to stay until the ship reached Blue Fields, Nicaragua, where, he promised them they would be paid off and receive passage to New York.

Thirty passengers boarded the traveler at Port of Mexico. In the night the "passengers" mounted a 17 gun on the Foam's forecastle and appeared in the uniforms of the Nicaraguan rebels, two were generals' uniforms. On August 15, the American flag was taken down and machine guns brought out.

Reaching Nicaragua, the troops were landed at Iriguan's bluff and the troops attacked by land and sea. That night the rebels took the town and the imprisoned crew was forced to work the vessel to Rio Grant and to Blue Fields where, where heavy fighting was going on.

Then the Foam ran aground, the rebels abandoned her and the crew for three weeks, the 13 men lived on coffee, a little rice and cocoa nuts which they picked up on the beach.

Finally the American cruiser Rochester was sighted, a life boat was fitted out and eight of the crew saved the night before where she lay at anchor. The captain of the Rochester went then on the destroyer Smith to Cuba, where the American could supply them with passage to New York.

BUES COLLEGE CLASS
STORIES.—Students of the class of 1925 at the Connecticut Agricultural College are defendants in a suit for \$500 damages resulting from injuries alleged to have been received by Charles T. Reynolds in a hazing party at the college a year ago.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



TECHNICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

GLOVE AND FOIL CLUB IS ORGANIZED

At a meeting of a number of boys interested in fencing in the Tech Wednesday night, a glove and foil club was organized. The name, "Guantay Florida," carrying out the Spanish motif of the school, was given the organization. Membership in the club will be divided into two classes, active and associate. Membership is open to any qualified student of the Tech.

Semi-annual contests will be held by the club and close competition is expected in each class. At the close of school last year, the contest was a decided success and more interest is expected in the contests this year.

The fencing and boxing work is being coached by Dr. Leroy T. Patton, an expert in the art and one has experience in coaching. He developed some good men in both sports in a short period he worked with them last year. The boys will meet again Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and elect officers for the first term.

PRE MEDICS TO ORGANIZE

Announcement was made yesterday by old members of the Pre-Medical club of last year that a meeting would be held the first of next week for the purpose of re-organizing the club. The date for the meeting will be announced. The Pre-Medical club last year was one of the leading study along the line was conducted by the club, several local men of the profession lecturing throughout the year.

SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Ten new members were admitted to the Tech dramatic club at their first regular meeting Tuesday night. The names were selected out of a large group which will be given another trial for the club, possibly others to be admitted on the try out. Selection of various plays and dialogues were given the students who gave an impromptu impersonation of the parts. According to Miss Ruth Pirle, head of the try-out committee and director of the club, the try-outs revealed surprising talent in the school and assurance of good productions during the year.

Those admitted in the first try-out were: Don Murphy, Ned Camp, Sam Dunlap, Eldon Thorpe, Miss Fowler, Ruth Forbes, Mildred Bates, and F. Huff.

BOTANY AND ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

One of the largest departments in the Tech since the fall registration is that of botany and zoology. With only one laboratory last year, the department had a good enrollment, but this year two laboratories are being used every hour of the day and each has a full enrollment. Six student assistants are employed to aid in the laboratory work and instructions.

New members of the botany and zoology department faculty are Miss Beattie Louie, of the University of Texas, and Dr. B. L. Reed, recently head of the department at John Tarleton college.

The museum of the department has a fair collection of species, a major-

ity of them were collected during the summer in Colorado and New Mexico by Ned Camp and Prof. B. A. Studhalter, head of the department.

TECH TO HAVE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

Announcement was made yesterday by Dean J. M. Gordon, local representative for the Rhodes Scholarship contest that the Tech would have applicants for the place this year. One student has already applied and more are expected. A call meeting of the faculty has been called for Friday at four o'clock in room 302 to consider applications for the place. Tech is allowed representatives for the state contest and Texas is allowed two men for the scholarships.

The scholarships which were established by Cecil Rhodes a number of years ago are given to worthy male students of the United States for a three year course in Oxford University in England. The yearly stipend of the scholarships is over \$2000. Qualifications for the places are based on scholarship, leadership, athletic ability, good citizenship and other points similar.

FIGHTS FIRE WITH FIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Charles J. Faust, 19, took up the study of crime by spending \$200 on books about criminals and detectives. He is to continue with a laboratory course in Elmore reformatory. Judge Frank Adel furnished a matriculation formalities after a department store where Faust worked complained that the \$200 was the firm's.

QUEEN MARIE IS GOOD ADVERTISING

AUTOS, TOOTH PASTE, GOODNESS
KNOWS WHAT, WANT HER
ENDORSEMENT

By United News
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13.—Queen Marie of Rumania appears to be one of the best advertising prospects that this country ever entertained.

That's what overworked officials at the Rumanian legation here are learning, after weeks of receiving one persistent offer after another, one letter after another, inviting the queen to appear at packing plants, radio stations, automobile factories and in other publicity stunts.

A representative of a New York sculptor who has made a bust of the queen called at the legation Wednesday. He wanted the queen to comment on his work. He was followed by the representative of a large packing house.

"I am most grateful for the invitation," says a courteous attaché to each, "I will see that it is presented to her majesty."

"This is the sort of thing that has been going on for two months," he explained. "Look at those folders there," he pointed to a high stack.

"They are full of invitations. Everything from electric lights bulbs to radios is represented."

While the Rumanian queen is here she will be attended by her own servants, instead of those at the legation. Her own cooks and servants will prepare and cook her food.

The whole staff, including the minister, have moved from the legation to a hotel in preparation for the queen's visit next week. Only the queen, Princess Ileana and their servants will occupy the legation during the two day visit of the royal party. Even Prince's These hints from the United States at a hotel.

Another MacDonald in Limelight



Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the former Laborite premier of Great Britain, has started a campaign for a seat in Parliament. Already she is one of the foremost orators and labor leaders among the women of England.

WILL DRILL FOR OIL NEAR CLOVIS

FROM NIPPON, TELLS OF
BLE NEAR CITY IN NEW
MEXICO

CLOVIS, N. M., Oct. 13.—Only 27 miles due east of Clovis the Humble Oil Company is preparing to drill a deep test well. Rig and general equipment are going out from Farwell, Texas. To the northeast of Clovis 25 miles the Gulf Company is blocking acreage and preparing to drill a deep test well. Northwest of Clovis 99 miles the Ohio Oil Company has derrick up and setting boiler with block of leases already secured and are preparing to drill a deep test. All of the tests above mentioned will be made by the big companies who have finances sufficient to drill dry holes if necessary and not curtail their resources, therefore assuring the public that wells will be drilled deep enough to really give Clovis vicinity a real test for oil and gas. This fact is comforting to the people of New Mexico and Turner county, Texas, who have believed for a long time that the country has sufficient geology to warrant deep tests. Clovis is particularly interested in these tests and would hail with joy and delight the discovery of gas, the one asset that could be added to Clovis vicinity as a delightful place in which to live. With all the oil and gas talk covering a period of several years, the starting of the really big companies to test this community is the first real test with the exception of the Captain well to the southwest of Clovis forty-two miles which is down 3,425 feet and drilling, with excellent showing. It is very evident that within the next 12 months there will be a number of wells drilled in the Clovis vicinity to sea level if necessary.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends in Lubbock and in Pecos for the many acts of kindness, words of sympathy, and floral offerings when death claimed our daughter and sister, Wanda. We feel to express our feelings of appreciation to you, but we pray that God's richest blessing may rest upon each of you as a reward for your kindness to us and to our departed loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilcox and family

Mrs. E. L. Hope and family
Mrs. E. L. Burke and family
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hicks and family

K. C. ORIENT EXTENSION MUST WAIT, SAYS KEMPER

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 13.—Any extension of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway or any other improvements must wait until completion of litigation in federal court over reorganization plans, W. T. Kemper, president of the road, declared at a directors' meeting here today.

The meeting today was for consideration of the report of E. H. Shuff, general manager.

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Note The Reduction In Prices And The Exceptionally Easy Terms!

Chiffonette, Bench and Rocker, walnut 5 Piece Bed Room Suite, Vanity, Bed, regularly \$99.50
\$125.00 this week
\$19.50 cash, \$10 monthly.

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite—Dresser, Bed and Low Boy, American Walnut, regularly \$175.50, this week \$131.50
\$11.50 cash, \$15.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Bed Room Suite—Vanity, Bed and Low Boy, French Walnut, regularly \$190.00 this week \$142.50
\$22.50 cash, \$15.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Living Room Suite—Settee and two chairs, velvet and damask, regularly \$325.00 this week \$162.50
\$12.50 cash, \$15.00 monthly.

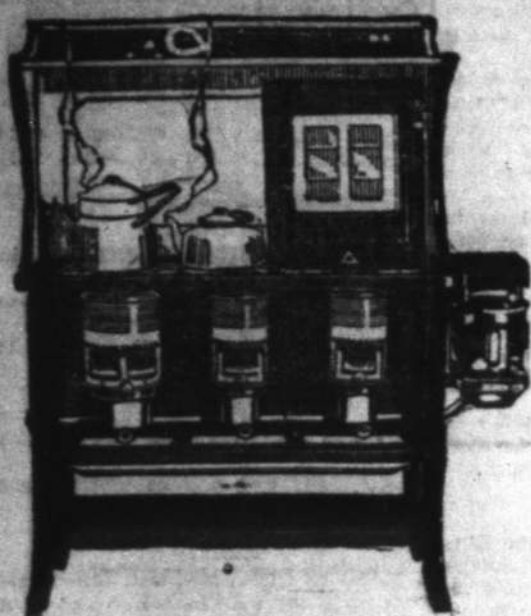
\$12.50 cash, \$15.00 monthly.
3 Pc. Living Room Suite—Settee and two chairs, velvet and tapestry, slightly used regularly \$145.00, \$89.50 this week at \$19.50 cash, \$10.00 monthly.

3 Pc. Fiber Living Room Suite—settee and two chairs, brown finish, cretonne seats, regularly \$55.00 \$44.00 this week at \$14.00 cash, \$5.00 monthly.

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"The house of Satisfaction"
Big Spring Lamesa Lubbock

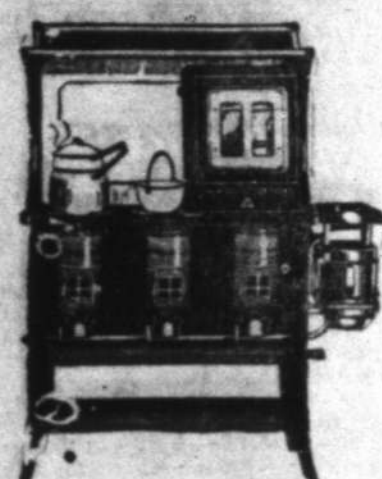
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You, too, will be delighted with these new fine stoves.

HODGES BROTHERS

197 DISHES WERE COOKED



—on the New Perfection Oil Stoves by Six Famous Cooking Experts. You can cook anything you desire — and cook it right—on these famous stoves. We show them all.

MYRICK HARDWARE COMPANY

In the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks

SIX TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND DISHES

(Ed. Note: This is one of a special series of articles contributed by 6 Famous Cooks. Their recipes are "different." Cut them out and paste them in your cook book.)

Probably no section of the country is as famous for its traditional dishes as New England. The eating of beans and brown bread has become almost a rite in many of those old homes.

Miss Lucy G. Allen, head of the well-known Boston School of Cookery, has spent all her life in New England. She has taught hundreds of women cooking in her classes, and has written many cook books, among them "Choice Dishes for Clever Cooks," and "Table Service."

She has contributed to this unusual cooking series recipes for six typically New England dishes.

Boston Baked Beans

It's the preparation and the slow cooking which makes Boston Baked Beans superior to all others.

Pick over one quart of pea or kidney beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning, drain, cover with fresh water and simmer until the skins begin to break. Drain again. Wash and score a three-inch cube of fat salt pork. Put the beans in a big earthenware beanpot. Bury the pork in the beans, leaving the rind exposed.

Mix one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon of molasses, three tablespoons of sugar, and one-half teaspoon of dry mustard; add these seasonings to one cup of boiling water and pour over the beans. Then add enough boiling water to cover the beans. Cover the beanpot, put in hot oven and bake six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking.



Steamed Brown Bread

For a most delectable meal, serve steaming hot brown bread with the beans. It's a prime combination. Many folks like to eat catsup with the beans. Leaving the original New England Brown Bread:

Mix two cups cornmeal, one cup of rye meal, two teaspoons of soda, two teaspoons of salt, one-half cup of molasses and about three and one-half cups of milk. Let stand for one hour, stirring occasionally. The bread is better, if the meal swells before the mixture is put in the tin. Butter baking-powder tin, fill a little over one-half full, cover and steam several hours.

And Chowder

A hearty dish, liked especially by men, is fish chowder. It's economical too. Buy a four pound halibut, skinned with the head left on. Remove the fish from the backbone, cut into two inch pieces and set aside. Put the backbone broken in pieces and the head into a steamer, add two cups of cold water, bring slowly to the boiling point and cook twenty minutes. Put the chowder kettle an inch and a half cube of fat salt pork cut into small bits, and fry out.

Add one sliced onion and fry for five minutes. Add three or four medium sized potatoes cut in thin slices. Strain the stock from the fish bones over the potatoes and cook until they are soft.

Add the fish and simmer ten minutes, then add one quart of milk, one tablespoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, three tablespoons of butter and either three or four pieces of pilot bread or six or seven cooking crackers, bring to a boil and simmer or stand before serving the better it will be.

Codfish Balls

Wash one-half pound of salt cod fish, and cut into small pieces using kitchen scissors to make one cupful. Wash and pare potatoes and cut into pieces the size of an English walnut to make one and one-half cups. Cook the fish and potatoes together in boiling water until potatoes are soft.

Drain thoroughly through a strainer, return to kettle and shake over the fire until the moisture is evaporated. Mash thoroughly, add one-half tablespoonful of butter, one egg well beaten and one-half teaspoon of pepper. Beat well with a fork to make fluffy and add salt if necessary. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat and fry.

Pumpkin Pie

Pumpkin pie when made right is a real delicacy. Add this recipe for it is especially good. For a more elaborate dish it may be served with whipped cream.

For the pastry, measure two cups of flour unsifted and sift with one-half teaspoon of salt. Cut in, using two knives, three-fourths cup of lard. Add three-fourths cup of medium cream mixing with a knife. Chill before using.

For the filling, mix one and one-half cups of cooked and sifted pumpkin, with two-thirds cup of white sugar, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt, two eggs slightly beaten and two cups of milk or if liked rich, use part cream.

Nice Brown Doughnuts

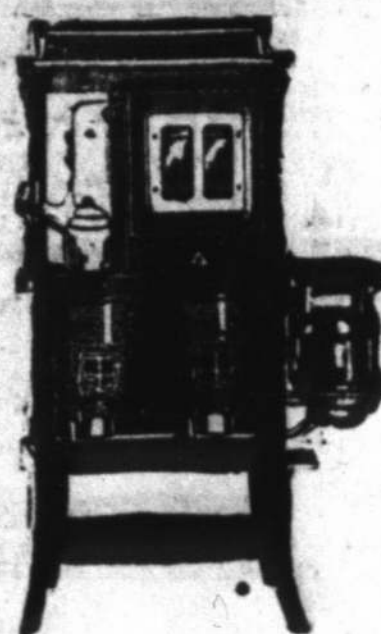
Try frying your milk doughnuts according to this good New England recipe of Miss Allen's. The kitchen will be a most attractive place to all members of the family, who they smell these tempting doughnuts.

Beat until light one whole egg and one egg yolk and gradually three-fourths cup of sugar, beating all the time. Mix three-fourths teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of grated nutmeg and two cups of flour.

Mix one half teaspoon of soda with one half cup of sour milk having the milk rather rich. Add milk and flour alternately to the egg mixture, roll and put out, handling as little as possible, then cut and fry in deep fat.

(Be sure to read the special cooking article on this page next week.)

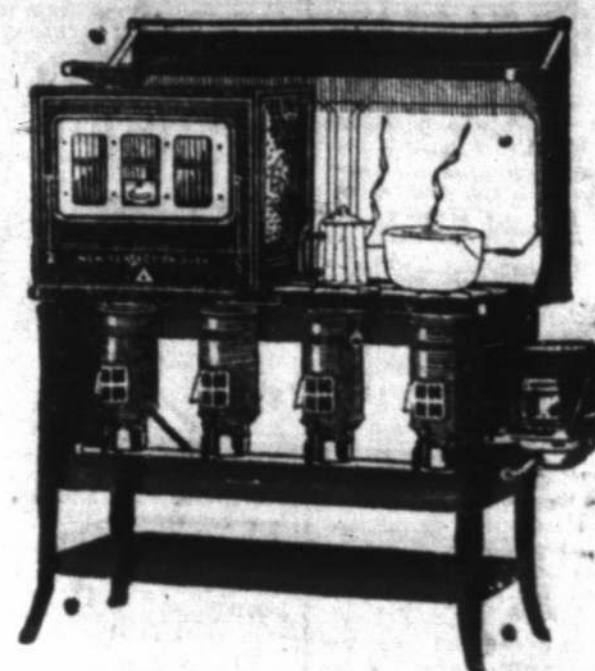
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BOSTON SCHOOL of COOKERY Tests and Approves



Miss Lucy G. Allen, director of the school, tells her experience with the Perfection Oil Stove.

MISS LUCY ALLEN, director of the conservative Boston School of Cookery, is one of six famous cooks who recently put the Perfection Stove to a rigorous, practical cooking test. Like the other five famous cooks, Miss Allen cooked by every cooking process, and gave us her opinion of the Perfection.

Uniformly Good Results

"I cooked many meals on the Perfection Stove," says Miss Allen. "The results, whether using the top of the stove, the oven, the broiler, or the toaster were uniformly good. There were several features sufficiently pronounced to recommend the stove to the most particular people.

Easy to Work on

"The Perfection is an easy stove to work on. There is no reaching across several hot plates, as there is with a gas or coal range.

"The flame never varied from the point at which it was set, whether it was low for stewing down pumpkin or high for baking beans several hours.

Clean Kettles

"There was no black deposit on the cooking utensils, even when the high, yellow tipped flame was used for broiling steak.

"The long chimneys burn every drop of oil completely before the heat reaches the utensils.

"We were so well pleased with the 1926 Perfection Stove, both as to results and operation, that after completing the test we kept it to use for auxiliary work in our classes," she concluded.

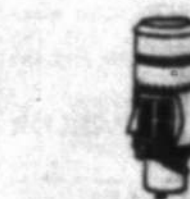
Tested and approved by the Boston School of Cookery! That means that the Perfection was used under all possible cooking conditions—for slow cooking, for fast cooking; for baking, for frying, and for broiling. In every case it was found efficient.

Six Cooks Agree

The other five famous cooks who tested the Perfection were enthusiastic, too, about the results obtained. And, every day 4,500,000 women get real cooking satisfaction from their Perfections.

See these 1926 Perfections at any dealer's. All sizes from a one-burner stove at \$7.25 to a five-burner range at \$130.00. When you cook on a 1926 Perfection, you, too, will be well pleased with it.

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
Dallas Branch—215 Trunk Avenue



"Long chimneys for clean kettle-bottoms," says Miss Allen.



"Use this flame for pre-heating the oven," says Miss Allen, "and for fast cooking. It has yellow tips about 1 1/2 inches high above the blue area."



Send for our free booklet, "Favorite Menus and Recipes of Six Famous Cooks." Includes many of Miss Allen's.

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WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection wicks on Perfection Stoves. They are marked with red triangle. Others will cause trouble.

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