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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 137

BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Japan Adopts "Blood and Iron" Policy Toward U. S.

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—The existence of a sensational document advising a policy of "blood and iron" by Japan toward China and the United States was revealed here today by the London Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from its Peking correspondent. The document is alleged to have been completed by Baron Giichi Tanaka, former premier of Japan, and sent to Emperor Hirohito as a "memorial."

Reminding Japan that her "national existence is imperiled" by the nine-power naval conference in Washington in 1921, the ex-premier is quoted as saying "For the sake of self-protection as well as the protection of others Japan cannot remove her difficulties in eastern Asia unless she adopts a policy of blood and iron. In carrying out our policy we must fight poison with poison."

Runnels Boosters Storm San Angelo

Arriving in Ballinger about 12:45 o'clock Wednesday night the special train which had carried them to San Angelo for the West Texas Exposition dropped 125 tired but satisfied people here before continuing its journey east. Ballinger people who attended the fair Wednesday say it is one of the best ever staged in West Texas.

The train arrived at San Angelo Wednesday just before noon and dropped its cargo at the Orient station. The Ballinger delegation paraded from there on into town led by the local band.

Stopping at the Naylor Hotel the band played a concert in the lobby, while other trippers advertised the Runnels County Fair, then the delegation continued its march into other sections of the city. The St. Angelo and Hilton hotels were stormed before the rally on downtown San Angelo was stopped. Before leaving town everyone knew of the delegation and of the Runnels County Fair to be staged next month.

The group went on to the fair grounds, and there the band was taken under the wing of a rotund policeman who aided them in getting places, announced numbers, introduced members of the party and told the populace of the great fair to be held in Ballinger on October 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

The band played for the assembled crowds at the fair park and for the races. After the afternoon's program they dispersed and followed their own inclinations for pleasure.

All night shows and exhibits were attended by the special train delegation before they were forced to leave the hospitality of the queen city of the Conchos.

The train carrying about 100 brownwood people, a few from other points along the Santa Fe, and the large Ballinger delegation, left San Angelo late, after a scheduled departure had been held for some minutes for the arrival of members of the party who had strayed into other museums and away from thoughts of home.

BALLINGER REPRESENTATIVES TO SAN ANGELO FOR EVENTS

Miss Claudia Smith, Duchess of Ballinger, and her escort, J. L. Whitner, accompanied by the maid-of-honor, Miss Opal McWilliams and her escort, Davis Sims, left Thursday morning for San Angelo to take part in the activities of the royal party in the coronation of the queen at the West Texas Exposition.

These young people will be in a continuous whirl of social events Thursday and Friday. Beginning with a tea Thursday afternoon, a dinner dance for the party Thursday night and other entertainment Friday, ending with the crowning of the queen Friday night, and the party will return Saturday morning.

Mrs. E. A. Trail and daughter, Miss Winnie Trail, were visitors at the West Texas Exposition at San Angelo Thursday.

County P.T.A. Convenes Here on October 2nd

Plans have been perfected for a meeting in Ballinger on October 2nd at 10 a. m. of all Parent-Teacher associations in Runnels county, at which time a County Council will be organized. This meeting will be held in the American Legion auditorium and every member of the P-T. A. in the county is requested to be present.

There are fourteen associations in the county at the present, representing a large number of members. Each organization is to send its president and one delegate for every ten members.

Mrs. P. C. McGlossom, sixth vice-president of the Texas Congress of P-T. A. is to be here to address the gathering on "Home Service," as well as to help with the organization of the council.

Mrs. Ira Cain, state chairman of the juvenile protection committee, a very interesting talker, has been invited to speak on this phase of the organization's activities. Both of these ladies live in San Angelo and will probably accept their appointments on the program.

Miss Katherine Hadquist, of Austin, supervisor of the state health nurses, will talk on health work in the schools.

Leaders of the movement point out that it will be well worth the time of everyone who is interested in child welfare to be here and hear these prominent speakers. The subjects are of great interest coming at the beginning of the school year and everyone is invited to the meeting whether a member of the P-T. A. or not.

Local speakers will be announced for the program later, and will be given subjects that will be instructive and helpful to those attending.

LAZINESS PARADISE WAS EGYPTIAN HOPE

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Ancient Egyptians looked forward to a "lazy man's paradise" in their conception of life beyond the grave.

How they hoped to avoid any form of toil for their souls is illustrated in a collection of "ushebtis" or small human figures in mummy form, which were intended to work for the owners in the hereafter. The collection has just been placed on exhibition in the Egyptian hall at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The occupants of the Nile Valley have, since paleolithic times, been dependent chiefly upon agriculture, and hence the hereafter was visualized as a farmer's paradise where grain raised by the dead would grow twelve feet high, according to anthropologists at the museum.

But as Egypt's power and wealth increased, the thought of even such well-rewarded toil in the next life became distasteful.

Priestly magic inspired the use of portrait statues to provide extra bodies that the soul might never lack a home, and by 2000 B. C. the idea had developed that these little figures, made of wood, clay, wax and other materials, placed in the tombs of the dead, would act as magic substitute workers.

"THE FAMILY ALBUM" TO BE SHOWN AT NORTON

"The Family Album," presented here last Friday by Mrs. Douglas' Sunday school class of the Methodist church, is to be presented in Norton Friday night of this week. The play made such a hit here that the citizens of that community are clamoring for a showing there.

A large group of Ballinger people will go with the cast to Norton, many just to see the play again and get another laugh at the queer clothing and antics of the actors. It is expected that over 100 will make the trip to Norton for the play.

Jefferson—A contract has been awarded for the construction of an exhibit hall for the Marion County Fair.

Borger Slayer to Be Arrested Soon

(By International News Service)
BORGER, Sept. 19.—With the motive for the murder of young District Attorney John A. Holmes known and a suspect located early arrests are expected today in connection with the ambushing and slaying of the attorney in his own back yard last Friday night. Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, who is in charge of the tracing of the killer has uncovered the motives actuating the murder, and Sheriff Joe Ownby, who is operating in the search said his department had located the suspect who had been "nabbed."

The chief of police today offered to pay a thousand dollars that when the right man is arrested the city and county authorities will be the ones to make the arrest.

Unexpected Rains Check Forest Fire

(By International News Service)
SANTA PAULA, Calif., Sept. 19.—Steady, unseasonal rains falling for the last twenty-four hours brought under control today the great forest and brush fires in southern California. This is the first September rain to fall here in seven years.

Fire fighters were leaving the region today, reporting the fire well under control.

QUARRELLING CHURCH IS HIT BY LIGHTNING

(By International News Service)
BROWNSTOWN, Ind., Sept. 19.—Gorbett Chapel, halfway between Freeland and Kurtz, near here, was a mass of blackened ruins today, following an "act of God" according to some of the chapel worshippers who were said to have prayed for the destruction of the church. Lightning struck the building.

The little church was said to have been the source of dispute between Rev. Albert Gorbett, the pastor, and Alva and Lawrence Wagener. From this dispute arose such bitter feelings that the case even reached a justice court where the minister was acquitted on a surety of the peace charge.

The trouble was said to have caused a split in the congregation and some of the more conservative members prayed it was reported, for the destruction of the building, thus putting an end to the bone of contention.

Believe it or not, but a black cloud came up and from it flashed a bolt that struck the church, burning it down and disposing of the subject of the controversy.

Whether the prayers were made or not, the Gorbett Chapel edifice was no more today.

LONDON GIRL ARRESTED RACING TO CATCH BEAU

(By International News Service)
CANTERBURY, Eng., Sept. 19.—Brought into court on a charge of dangerous driving, Norma Conyers Lindsay, of London, gave the following excuse to the judge:

"I was driving under great provocation. In the car I was chasing was my best boy. He was supposed to be in the north of England. I suddenly saw him and called to him, but he would not acknowledge me. So I turned my car around and chased him thru your city."

The judge admitted the defense was a good one, but fined the girl \$25 and suspended her driving license for six months.

ATLANTA ADOPTS 30 MILES AS MAXIMUM SPEED LAW

(By International News Service)
ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—The city council has abandoned the graduated speed law and fixed thirty miles an hour as the maximum speed in the entire city.

"Duce" Urges Unity



Premier Mussolini, of Italy has issued a declaration "that it is now time" to relinquish the "iron hand" methods of the Fascist party and work for a unification of all elements in Italy regardless of politics or creed. "Wonder what he has up his sleeve?"

State Will not Aid Highway No. 67

Committees from West Texas counties who had been in Austin this week to appear before the United States highway commission trying to get an extension of federal highway 67 from Dallas to Presidio were turned back after a hearing without having obtained their objectives it was learned by information received here Thursday.

The representatives were told by the commission that the proposed highway could not be designated until some counties along the route had spent more for road development. The commission said that many of the counties had not done their share in road building, and did not merit aid nor designation until the roads had been developed enough to show that the highroad would be assured.

Hopes were given the representatives that when the roads in West Texas had been developed more that the designation would be made. At the meeting aid was given several West Texas counties in their road programs, and aid promised others.

One of the commissioners stated he was opposed to the extension of the federal highway because of others already traversing the state, and that he did not think this one would help to build the state in any way.

CRANBERRY CROP IS EARLY THIS SEASON

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 19.—A cranberry crop scaling closely to the five year crop average is forecast for Massachusetts. Berries this season are average in size but the dry weather has caused them to ripen early.

A total crop of 375,000 barrels has been estimated by the New England crop reporting service of the department of agriculture. This figure compares favorably with the 1928 crop of 335,000 barrels and the five-year average of 375,000 barrels.

The yield in Barnstable county has been lighter than usual, while a material improvement has been noticed in the Plymouth county crop. The bloom this year was unusually heavy but the set was little better than average.

According to reports from growers Early Blacks are expected to total 54 per cent of the 1929 crop as compared with 51 per cent of last year's yield. Howes are reported at 38 per cent this season as compared with 39 per cent in 1928.

Practically all fruit crops in New England have been reported comparatively light, the yield of apples, peaches, pears, and grapes all scaling below the average.

Work has started on construction of a new highway between Mount Pleasant and Pittsburg. Widening of highway No. 1 in Morris County line and Mount Pleasant is progressing rapidly.

Have you read the want ads?

C. of C. Directors Oppose Extension of A. & S. Line

Becky Rogers Jury Can Not Agree on Verdict

Louisville May be Site of Convention

(By International News Service)
HOUSTON, Sept. 19.—Louisville, Kentucky is regarded today as the most likely site for the 1930 world convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, 6,000 of whom are in world conclave here. Committee recommendations in selecting the next meeting place were expected today.

The Odd Fellows will place a ban on Sunday social gatherings and picnics in the name of the order, but giving the lodges local option in the question.

A great parade was a colorful feature of the convention here last night.

30,000 Arabs are Ready to Attack

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Sept. 19.—British authorities are becoming increasingly alarmed, it is reported today, over the recurring desert rumors that Ibn Sauds will direct an attack against Wahabi, Sheik El Dowish and other tribal chieftains, who are reported to have revolted against the former's authority.

The Wahabi forces, according to reports number 30,000 men, and a fierce clash is expected daily.

Chicago Curbs Smoke Evil in Busy Districts

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The smoke evil here which has called down the wrath of health authorities is to be curbed in the downtown district by smokeless locomotives, some of which are already in use by railroads operating the city's switching district.

This disclosure was made by Frank Chambers, chief smoke inspector for the city.

During the past few days as the smoke trial board, comprising Chambers, representatives of the railroad companies, and representatives of the engine service brotherhoods, heard violations of the smoke ordinances, they found that the most frequent offender in the past had had no complaints for two weeks.

This railroad, the Pennsylvania line, two weeks ago had adopted smokeless coal in all locomotives operated in the city. The use of this coal has reduced the number of violations by this railroad from fifteen or twenty a day to none, according to Chambers.

INDIANA PREACHER HAS CHAMPION FISH STORY

(By International News Service)
MT. VERNON, Ind., Sept. 19.—Rev. S. Caldemeyer, a local minister today was given credit for the season's champion fish story.

Believe it or not, but a trot line dropped into Hovey's Lake without bait netted the minister a gar, a carp and five catfish.

"The fish bit on bare hooks" the minister asserted.

The preacher said he dropped the trot line into the lake without baiting the hooks after efforts to secure minnows failed.

Cooper Tires 10% below wholesale price. A. M. King. 14-11d

Expect Lindy to Encounter Storm

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride probably will run into a violent hurricane on the north coast of South America if they continue the southern route any considerable distance, a weather bureau forecast announced today.

Col. Lindbergh is going to the worst possible place in the worst possible time, Herbert Janvrin Brown, of the weather bureau, declared.

MRS. LAXSON LOSES FORD TOURING CAR

A Ford touring car belonging to Mrs. Halton Laxson was stolen some time Saturday night between 7 and 8 o'clock from its parking place in front of the C. A. Doose building on Hutchings Avenue.

Mrs. Laxson said that she was at the car about 7 o'clock, and that about an hour later she returned to go home and the car was missing. Officers are working on one or two meagre clues, but no trace of the auto has been found.

BETTER AIRPLANES IN NEXT FIVE YEARS

(By International News Service)
BUFFALO, Sept. 19.—"Before the next five years have passed into history, the airplane will have been so radically improved and developed that the average man and woman will be enabled to pilot it successfully, with less training than is now necessary to learn the operation of an automobile" it was predicted here recently by James H. Steenson, Assistant General Manager of the General Electric Co.

Steenson added that design improvements now under way will make it possible for the average airplane to land at a speed measured in but a few feet or yards per minute, rather than in miles per hour.

"You and I as laymen with no previous flying experience," he said, "will walk into the manufacturer's salesroom, purchase our ship, say, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and fly it away two or three hours later, with perfect safety and assurance."

"To date, one of the greatest handicaps which the airplane has encountered, in making a practical universal appeal, has been its inability to land at very low speeds, thus necessitating piloting by the trained and expert flyer. Obviate this one difficulty—and we shall see it eliminated very shortly—and we shall see flying by the general public as popular and as common as is automobile driving today."

Throckmorton—A big gasser the result of a wildcat test has been encountered by Shappell Oil Company on its Upshur County school land, about 13 miles north of here.

Alice—Florida man will set out 1,200 trees to start a papaya industry here.

Yeakum—Several streets are to be paved in this place.

The board of directors of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce voted at a session of that body Thursday morning as opposing the extension of the Abilene & Southern Railway to San Angelo. Immediately following this motion it was voted that this should only be entered upon the minutes of the organization.

The meeting of the directorate was called Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to take action on the railroad situation after numerous requests had been received by the chamber to make some decision in the matter.

The meeting was called to order by Earl Morley, president of the organization and he explained the purpose of the special called meeting.

A lengthy discussion was carried on over the merits of the extension of the A. & S. from Ballinger to San Angelo.

At a former mass meeting of citizens here a committee was appointed to make a report on the proposition at another meeting to be held later. The question of whether this committee should report to the chamber directors or back to another mass meeting was brought up, and a motion was carried asking the committee to give its report at the Thursday morning meeting of the board. O. L. Parish, as chairman of the committee, stated he was ready to make the report to any group, and read a lengthy report of the committee's findings. The main thought in this report was that the committee deemed it not advisable to either oppose or aid in any way the proposed extension. The directors voted not to accept this report.

After this vote was taken H. C. Lyon presented a motion "to oppose the extension of the Abilene & Southern to San Angelo." The motion received a second and discussion was opened.

It was voted that the correspondence from other bodies relative to the matter be read. Secretary Motley then read a communication from the Rowena Chamber of Commerce asking the help of the Ballinger commercial body in fighting the proposed extension. Another letter was read from a number of land owners in the Olfen community asking the Ballinger organization to fight the proposed extension and setting out a number of reasons for their request. The main reasons set forth by the Olfen land owners was that the road would cut up their farms by passing through them with the track and right-of-way; that Johnson grass and weeds would be scattered along the right-of-way; that the road was unnecessary and parallel to another railroad only a few miles away which served them well.

The vote on this motion carried by a safe majority.

The next question to be considered by the directors was to what extent the local body would go with its opposition. A motion by C. P. Shepherd and duly seconded carried to the effect that the action of the board in opposing the extension should be properly entered upon the minutes of the organization and go no further.

The meeting adjourned at this point with the question settled so far as the board of directors was concerned.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY REBUILDS RICH HALL

(By International News Service)
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 19.—Wesleyan University has started work on reconstructing Rich Hall, one of historic buildings on the campus here, for use as a university theatre with a seating capacity of 450 persons.

The theatre is to be in the nature of "a little theatre," devoted to undergraduate dramatics. Rich Hall was for years the university library.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By International News Service)
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.
East Texas—Generally fair and warmer tonight and Friday partly cloudy.

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One fine thing about good roads is the way they are enjoyed when the detours are finally closed and the road opened again. Roads cannot be built in a few days time and after a highway is closed long enough for grading and paving, the old detour usually becomes an eye-sore.

One road in this county has already been completed and it makes traveling north of Ballinger a pleasure. The highway to the Tom Green county line will be under construction for a long time and the detour will have to be used. This detour in dry weather, however, is a good dirt road and not much trouble will be experienced in clipping off the miles.

Coleman is doing a good job of advertising its first county fair, and plan to stage a real show the first time. The buildings are nearing completion and will be ample to house all departments. A good race track is being built and horse races will be a big feature. Other acts, football games and such amusements with a big pageant for the climax will round out a good program.

The first allotment of state aid was received here this week by the county superintendent of the schools. The apportionment of \$17.30 per capita will mean more than \$100,000 for this county this year, however the indication is that the amount next year will be cut at least \$11 per capita.

MOTHERS APPRECIATE SAFETY MOVE

That there is a human side to business as well as a purely commercial side is illustrated by the action of an oil company on the Pacific coast which has been erecting air beacons every 30 miles from Canada to Mexico. This company has been a leader in aviation development.

Aviation has caused mothers (and fathers) of the present generation great anxiety and worry because of the interest their sons (and daughters) take in the newest branch of sport and industry. Boys-even girls-take to the air like ducks to water.

A mother said to the president of the oil company mentioned:

"You are doing everything in your power to encourage aviation, which naturally increases the sale of your product. Do you not think you owe it as a duty to the mothers of the boys who fly the ships and the girls who ride in them, to help make aviation more practical and safe by erecting suitable markers for guidance of fliers at night?"

Here was a problem to which real human interest attached. The head of the company accepted the challenge. He said:

"We are pioneering in the field of air transportation and we will pioneer in the field of airway illumination."

The result has been the greatest Pacific coast that exists in the United States and probably in the world. Just as the Pacific coast led the country with paved automobile roads, it is now leading the country with properly illuminated air beacons.

This enterprise represents the progressive or human side of industry which cannot be figured in cold dollars and cents.

Cooper Tires 10% below wholesale price. A. M. King. 14-ftd

Victoria - Approximately 1200 feet of 18-foot pavements is being laid daily on Highway No. 12 which connects this city with Houston and the eastern world.

Probable Lineup is Named by Coach

The initial clash of the football season here comes tomorrow at 4 o'clock when the Bearcats test their mettle for the first time against opposition. Ticket sales are being pushed for the game and the selling committee said Thursday morning that they were more than pleased with the showing made in the sales so far.

The season tickets are limited to five games, and do not include games during the Runnels County Fair. The reasons given for this is that it is very hard to keep the ticket sales straight during fair dates along with sales of other admission tickets by the fair association, and that it is almost impossible to unite the two.

In the game scheduled here Friday between fifteen and twenty men will see action before the game is ended. Coach Felton Wright said Thursday that he intended to find men in the squad who would be a likely looking eleven to start the games for the remainder of the season.

In the starting line-up for Friday only two new men are to be used in any position. Another man new to Ballinger, but not new to high school football, will be in the starting bunch.

At the wing positions Lusk and J. Robinson will start. Lusk is a letter man of experience while Robinson is to get his first barrage of end runs, and other round end plays tomorrow.

At tackles, Big Smith, a veteran of three years, will fill one hole, and S. Robinson the other. Robinson is another new man and will go under fire for the first time in the tilt with Roscoe.

Jones and Bailey, both men of experience, will do duty at the guard positions, and these two are capable of holding their share of the burden.

Reese will be in the pivot slot, and will be snapper back for the first time. He is taking the place of a vet who went the route of graduation last year, and he will have a job filling the position as it has been filled, but pre-season dope shows that he has the makings of a real center.

This completes Coach Wright's forward wall, one of strength and of speed, a line that will have to bear the brunt of the many powerful line plungers that the district seems to boast of at the first of the year. This line will be expected to brush back all opposition when the backs start a march against the goal line.

Underwood will be the general of the team at the start in Friday's contest, and he will have the job of piloting the Bearcats into several touchdowns. Underwood comes here this season for the first time and will be in the Red and Black tomorrow, two colors which he had been fighting while a huskie at Winters.

At halves Dankworth and Coker will see action. Both have experience and are able to carry the mail. Coker is big, shifty, and fast, is a good player, and one who can be counted on for yards when needed. He and Danky will both be called on to go around end and brush over tackle for needed yards.

Chastain will be at fullback and will be the Wright battering ram to go over the line when necessary.

There are many other prospects who are booming big at present, and these will all get a chance Friday to do their part to get a regular berth on the squad. The probable starting line-up may be changed, and some other lads may get action at the first whistle, but Coach Wright said those listed above seemed to be the most likely starters.

The team goes in tomorrow free from injuries. There have not been any serious injuries so far this season, and with only a few sore spots to hinder the entire squad should go strong in Friday's tilt.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN SIMPLY LOVE IT

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

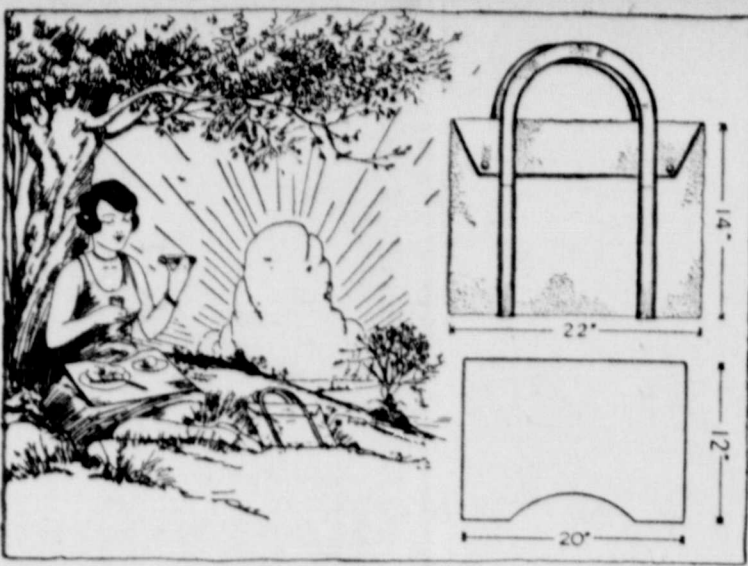
FIDELIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Junior Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school invites you to join them. They report an interesting lesson and a large attendance last Sunday.

Come next Sunday and draw your Santa. Your name will also be drawn. Then help your side win the contest. If you are not a fire-cracker you will have to sparkle.

Class Reporter.

A BIT OF LUMBER, AN OLD FEED BAG —AND THERE IS A PICNIC LAPBOARD



No one who has ever tried to balance a glass of lemonade, a plate of potato salad and an orange on his lap, at the same time holding a sandwich in one hand and a hard-boiled egg in the other, can fail to appreciate the picnic lapboard shown here. A set of six shown here, with a sturdy case for carrying can be made easily at home with little or no expense.

The boards are made from quarter-inch white pine or box lumber, and are twelve by twenty inches in size, with one edge curved in, as shown. They are painted in gray colors.

The case is made from an osen-burg feed bag from which the stamping has been removed. This can be done by soaking it in kero-

sene overnight and then washing out in warm water and soap, or by using javelle water. This material is extremely durable and does not show dirt easily.

To make the case, use a piece of osen-burg 32x22 inches. This will make a case 14x22 inches with a four-inch flap. The handles are formed by straps which are stitched all the way around the case.

Bird the inner edge, the flap and all around the straps with bias tape of some bright color. Six yards of binding is required. Or buttonhole the edges. In that case, the straps will have to be of double thickness.

In addition to holding the picnic lapboards, this case is roomy enough to take a generous supply of paper plates and napkins.

CONTENT NEWS

We are glad to sing a new "weather song." The old song "hot and dry" grew very uninteresting to us all. No more do we hear or see the caravan of water wagons going to and from the public well, for rain has come in sufficient quantity to furnish stock water and to replenish dry cisterns for house use.

Perhaps the families who have come here to pick cotton and who board themselves are disappointed when rain delays picking, but the farmers are happy to have the water.

On Saturday, Sept. 7th, from 3 to 5:30 p. m. the Intermediate and Junior classes of the Sunday school enjoyed a party given by their teachers, Mrs. J. W. Bright and Mrs. Caleb Brown, at the home of Mrs. Brown. Games and contests were enjoyed by young and old. Prizes were won in the contests by Vevelyn Mathis and Zuma Brown. Ice cream and cake were served in a bountiful quantity. A number of the parents assisted the teachers by bringing cream and cake, and helping to keep things moving.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lofson, Miss Vera Porth, Mesdames J. W. Bright, V. C. Jones, Charlie Simmons, Crosswell and Norris, besides the children: Roy Lofson, Lee Roy Coates, Sonny Boy and J. D. Hudson, Buford and J. T. Goode, Junker Brown, Delbert Jones, Thaman Jones, Roy D. Jones, Judith Nell and Padline Jones, Louise Edwards, Charlie Fay and Helen Simmons, Mary Kathryn and Zuma Brown, Virginia Porth, Cordie Pierce, Vevelyn Mathis, Mildred Friserson, Dixie Norris and Juanita Pierson.

Sunday was Methodist day here, and as usual, Brother Chester Wilkerson preached two good sermons. The sacrament was administered after the sermon in the afternoon.

The community meeting was well attended on Thursday night. Plans for the Community Fair to be held on October 3rd were discussed, as well as for the Runnels County Fair. A short program was given by Misses Lorene and Elma Bush, Charlie Fay Simmons, and Babston, after which talks were made by Mr. Lehmborg and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county and home demonstration agents.

R. L. Bates made a short talk on a subject in which he has been much interested for the past several years, and has been trying to demonstrate to others at the county fair, that is, "Live at Home." Mr. Bates was elected chairman of our Content Community Fair. We are glad to have such a helpful member in our club.

News was received here Sunday of the death of Mrs. Albert Bush at Hamilton. Her many friends and relatives were made sad to learn of her death, and wish to extend their sympathy to the loved ones were left to grieve her loss.

"REPORTER."

Tennyson Topics Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dunn called at the home of his mother Tuesday evening.

Joe Waldon, who has been with

to San Angelo Friday afternoon. J. Davis was a business visitor to Bronte Friday afternoon.

Will McDonald made a business trip to Miles Saturday morning.

L. H. Reed, of Juniper, was transacting business in Tennyson Friday afternoon.

Mr. McClesky, of Bronte, was buying cotton here Saturday. Nat Hearrel was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hancock and baby, of Miles, called on her mother, Mrs. Little, here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. McCain and sons, Gene Mann and Jack, spent the week-end in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Snyder and children motored to Bronte Saturday afternoon.

R. A. Howell went to Colorado City Sunday on business.

Hampton Thomas and Horace Stewart were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Bailey Bell and children, of Bronte, visited her mother, Mrs. M. J. Dunn, and other relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Stephenson and son, of Bronte, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mills.

Miss Meta Clifton called on Mrs. Hampton Thomas Sunday morning.

A number of Tennyson people attended church at Juniper Sunday morning and reported having heard a very interesting sermon by Rev. M. Powers, of Norton.

Mrs. Lottie Ross and son, Jack Ross and wife motored to San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bell and baby were Bronte visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Snyder and children were San Angelo visitors Monday.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE Sheriff or any Constable of Runnels County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Billie Glover, whose residence is unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there by a newspaper published therein.

R. H. Baker, of Juniper community, was in Tennyson on business Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. McCain called on Mrs. J. M. Adams Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neff were visitors in town Friday afternoon.

Buck Clifton has bought the grocery store formerly owned by Birt Cornelious and will move with his family here some time soon.

Wesley Brashear, who has been section foreman here the past four years, is moving this week with his family to a station near Sweetwater.

Miss Emma Brown is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Isaac Howell.

Will Price made a business trip

CRAMPING SPELLS

Mississippi Lady Tells How She Suffered Until She Had Taken Cardui on a Friend's Advice.

Greenville, Miss.—In describing how she suffered several years ago, Mrs. Mattie Dalton, of 112 Pecan Street, this city, recently wrote: "I would cramp, and my hands and feet would draw, so I came near having convulsions. I could have so stay in bed, sometimes a week, and when I would get up, I just dragged around, and did not feel like doing my work. I suffered a great deal with my back."

"A friend came to see me and saw how I suffered. She told me to try taking Cardui, which I did. I seemed to have more strength, after my first bottle. After I had taken about four bottles of Cardui, I saw a great improvement."

"I quit having such bad spells, and was stronger and better than in a long time. I gained in weight. I took a few more bottles of Cardui, and felt so well that I quit taking it."

"Certainly can recommend Cardui, for I know what it is to suffer, and I know that Cardui helped me."

Thousands of women have written to tell of the benefit Cardui has been to them, in helping them to build up their health. Having helped so many others, Cardui should help you, too. Take CARDUI

but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 35th Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 35th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Runnels County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Ballinger, Texas, on the Third Monday in October, A. D. 1929, the same being the 21st day of October, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3612, wherein Annie Glover is Plaintiff, and Billie Glover is Defendant, and said petition alleging in substance that Plaintiff resides in Runnels County, Texas, and has been an inhabitant of the State of Texas for a period of more than one year and has resided in Runnels County, Texas, for a period of more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were married on the 17th day of October, 1926, and lived together until the 12th day of November, 1927,

at which time they finally separated, that during the time they lived together, plaintiff was kind to defendant and performed all the duties incumbent upon her as a wife, but the defendant began a course of cruel and harsh and unkind treatment several months prior to their final separation, that he was untrue to his marriage vows and associated with other women, cursed and beat the plaintiff on numerous occasions, and that defendant's actions toward plaintiff were of such nature as to render their further living together as husband and wife, insupportable.

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with you return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Georgia Singetary, Clerk of the District Court of Runnels County.

(Seal) Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office at Ballinger, Texas, this the 29th day of August, A. D. 1929.

GEORGIA SINGETARY, Clerk, District Court, Runnels County. d-3-10-17-29

Banking and Business

Patrons of this bank, applying for a loan, know they will receive the prompt attention they desire. There is never any undue delay on our part in reaching a decision.

This business-like handling of all details is a measurable advantage to the merchants and business men of this community. It demonstrates our appreciation of the need for speed and safety in your financial transactions.

This service is always at your disposal.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, Texas

Established 1909

Fall Shoes

Just received a big shipment NUNN-BUSH SHOES. Let us fit you while the sizes and lasts are complete.

There is no shoe with more style than the NUNN-BUSH.

Come and see them.

Bigby's

"GENTS' FURNISHINGS"

"IF MEN WEAR IT, WE HAVE IT"

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EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Factory sample line of glassware in gold-silver colors and plain design, also china ware in plain and decorated patterns and all grades.

We invite you to see this beautiful display of exceptional merchandise.

Hall Hardware Co.

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The RED LAMP



By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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SYNOPSIS

Events of the story from June to September, as set forth in the Journal of William A. Porter, professor of English literature.

JUNE—The professor's uncle, Horace Porter, died under somewhat mysterious circumstances at his home, Twin Hollows, which is now Professor Porter's property. Jane, the professor's wife, has mysterious qualities. She insists that she takes pains to prove her right. Cameron, a fellow professor of Porter's and president of the Society for Psychological Research, inclines to the idea of "psychic" photography. Mrs. Porter shows a pronounced disinclination to spend the summer vacation at Twin Hollows. A letter, Horace Porter had been writing at the time of his sudden death reveals he had been interested in spiritualism and makes mention of some implied "danger" and of the "mystery of an idea." A "small red lamp" is also mentioned. Mrs. Porter's reluctance to live at Twin Hollows cannot be overcome, and, with Edith, Porter's niece, they take up their residence in the Lodge house on the estate. Warren Halliday, in love with Edith, comes to live in a boat-house near the Lodge. A reference Professor Porter had once made to a certain cabalistic design returns to plague him. He finds in the village a superstition that there is something mysterious about the red lamp. There are mysterious happenings, and Mrs. Porter is sure Uncle Horace's spirit is hovering about them. A number of sheep are killed in the vicinity by some unknown person.

July 5.

The sheriff has offered a thousand dollars reward for the apprehension and conviction of the sheepkiller. I understand Livingstone is privately offering another five hundred.

Mr. Bethel and his secretary arrive tomorrow, and the house is already ready for them, in spite of the fact that Anne Cochran moves about it, unoccupied as it is, like a scared rabbit. I shall see him at once on his arrival.

Halliday will finish the boat today, and I understand intends then to start on the sloop. He has found a way to address me. Instead of the formal "sir" of the first day or two, and now calls me Skipper, or Skippy.

Today, for the first time, I have taken him fully into my confidence. I had been half way debating it, but the matter of the dressing gown decided it.

(Note: I find that in the original Journal I made no note of this incident. The facts are as follows):

At Jane's suggestion I proceeded to the main house, to remove such of Uncle Horace's clothing as remained in the closets and so on, to a trunk in the attic. Since the night of her experience in the pantry she had not entered the house. Armed with a package of moth preventive, I was on my way when I met Halliday, and he returned with me.

We worked quietly, for there is something depressing in the emptiness of such garments, and in their mute reminder that sooner or later we must all shed the clothing that we call the flesh.

I located the dressing gown which poor old Horace was wearing when he was found, and discovered that there were bloodstains on it near the hem.

"I'm going to ask you something," I said to Halliday. "A man dies of heart failure, and as he falls strikes his head, so that it bleeds. He lies there, from some time in the evening until seven o'clock in the morning. There wouldn't be much blood, would there?"

"Hardly any, I should say."

"And none in this location, I imagine?"

I showed it to him, and he looked at me curiously.

"I'm afraid I don't get it, Skipper," he said. "You mean, he moved, afterward?"

"If you want to know exactly what I mean, I believe the poor old chap was knocked down, that he got up and managed to dispose of something he had in his hand, something he didn't want seen, and that after that his heart failed."

He picked up the dressing gown and carried it to the window.

"Tell me about it," he said quietly. "As neither one of us knows anything about the heart, or what occurs when



"Tell Me About It," He Said Quietly, a fatal seizure attacks it, it is possible Halliday is right. That is, that feeling ill he got up, crumpled the letter in his hand, turned out the desk

light, and then sat. Got that he covered himself and managed to drag himself to his feet again when the full force of the seizure came, and he fell once more, not to rise.

"There is no real reason to believe that he was not alone," he said. "Nor even that he 'saw something,' as Mrs. Livingstone intimates."

But the letter I had found in the drawer interests him. He has made a copy of it, and taken it home to study.

"I appeal to you to consider the enormity of the idea. Your failure to comprehend my own attitude to it, however, makes me believe that you may be tempted to go on with it. In that case I shall feel it my duty, not only to go to the police but to warn society in general."

"I realize fully the unpleasantness of my own situation; even, if you are consistent, its danger. But—"

"But—what?" said Halliday. "But I shall do what I have threatened, if you go on with it." He glanced up at me. "It doesn't sound like sheep-killing, does it?"

"No," I was obliged to admit. "It does not."

July 6.

I am in a fair way to go to jail if things keep on as they have been going. I find not only that sheep-killing if we have not had a tragedy here certainly today there is every indication of it. And with the fatality which has attended me for the past week or so, I have managed to get myself involved in it.

Last night a youth named Carroway, sworn in by Starr a few days ago as deputy constable, was assigned the highroad behind our property as his beat. He was armed against the sheep-killer with a .30-06 Winchester, which was found this morning in the hedge not far from our gates.

Nothing is known of his movements from nine o'clock, when he went on duty, until a few minutes after midnight, when he appeared breathless on the town slip, near his rifle, and with a bullet wound in his forehead.

Jumping into a motor launch moored at the boat, started off into the bay.

Peter Gears, an old fisherman, was smoking his pipe on the slip at the time but Peter is deaf, and although Carroway shouted something the old man did not hear it. There is, however, an intermediate clue here, for on his way Carroway had run into the Bennett house, and told the night clerk there to awaken Greenough and get him to our boat; that the sheep-killer had taken a boat there and was somewhere out on the water.

The deputy's idea was probably to drive the fugitive back to the shore, and as there are, due to the marshes, but few landing places there, he seems so far as I can make out, to have figured that the unknown would be forced back to our slip.

Greenough appears to have lost no time. He threw an overcoat over his pajamas, took his revolver, and commandeering a car in the street was on our pier before Carroway had been on the water ten minutes. And here, with that fatality which has recently pursued me, he found me returning from the boat.

There are times when misfortune apparently picks up some hapless individual as her victim and perhaps for the good of his soul, hammers him on this side and on that until he himself begins to think he has deserved it. He is guilty of something; he knows not what.

I was a guilty man as I faced Greenough! And yet the scene must have had its elements of humor. I, rather shaken already with the night air, my teeth rattling, and this ghostly figure suddenly appearing on the runway above me and turning my knees to water; a terror which only changed in quality when this almost instructed me to put up my hands.

But I knew the voice, and I managed as obsequious a manner as was possible under the circumstances.

"Nothing in there but a flash-light," I said. "However, if you insist—"

He seemed to hesitate. Then he laughed a little, not too pleasantly, and came down the runway to me.

"Out rather late, aren't you, Mr. Porter?" he asked.

It was my turn to hesitate.

"I came down to pull the canoe up onto the boat," I said finally. "Mrs. Porter thought the sea was rising."

"Sounds quiet enough to me," he remarked, turning on his flash, he ran it over the surface of the water, which was as still as a mill-pond, and onto the canoe, which lay bottom-up and still dripping, on the boat.

It is indicative of the whole situation, I think, that he lighted the flash. He was no longer lurking in the dark, waiting for the motor boat to drive the marauder ashore. That marauder, in the shape of a shivering professor of English literature, slightly unbalanced mentally, was before him.

Greenough was frankly puzzled. He had, one perceives, a problem on his mind. He wanted Carroway to come in and identify me, for without that identification he was helpless. And somewhere out on the water was Carroway, possibly with a stalled engine. He put his hands to his mouth and called:

"Hi! Bob!" he yelled. "Bob!"

But there was no answer, except that Halliday came running out and asked what the trouble was. Greenough was thoroughly irritated; he slipped into a sulky, watchful silence, and offered no objection when I shiveringly suggested that I go back to my bed. I left them both there, Halliday preparing to row out and locate the launch if possible, and came back to the Lodge.

This morning I learn that Carroway's boat was found by Greenough who had a fast launch with a search-light, at one o'clock this morning, drifting out with the tide and about two miles from land. It was empty, and no sign of young Carroway was found. As it trailed no dory, our mystery was apparently become a tragedy.

And I am under suspicion. I have put that down, and sitting back have stared at it. It is true. And suppose what I am expecting at any moment takes place, and Greenough comes into the drive, to confront me with the damnable mass of evidence he has put together, the circle enclosing the triangle; the fact that the sheep-killing did not commence until after our arrival at the Lodge; the night Merr-

son, driving his truck-load of produce, saw me on the road; and most of all, with last night!

Suppose I tell him the actual fact? That my wife has some curious power, and that in obedience to it she last night aroused me from a virtuous sleep, to tell me she had clairvoyantly found a man taking a boat from our boat; and that there was she, 'out, something terribly wrong? Suppose I told him that, which is exactly the fact? And also that, once there, I found that Edith had left the canoe in the water, and that I had, like the careful individual I am, drawn it up out of harm's way? Will he believe that? I wonder—

Quite aside from my unwillingness to drag Jane into this, particularly as the possessor of a faculty which she herself only reluctantly reveals even to me, is my conviction that such a story, soberly told, would only increase Greenough's suspicion of my sanity.

And as if to add to the precariousness of the situation, Halliday himself in all innocence has added another damning factor; gave it, indeed, to the detective last night.

Yesterday it appears, in repairing the boat, he found a new and razor-sharp knife between the top of one of the barrels and the planks which made the flooring.

"I didn't tell you Skipper," he says, "because I was afraid of alarming you. And of course, there might have been some simple explanation. Starr might have dropped it, during his car-pooling."

He was first amused and then infuriated by the web which seems to be closing around me.

"Of course they can't do anything," he says, "unless they catch you in the act."

But the unconscious humor of that statement set me laughing, and after a moment he sat up and grinned sheepishly. "You know what I mean," he said. "And in one way if you can stand it, it's not a bad thing."

Pressed for an explanation it appears that he had been thinking of going after the reward himself, and that this matter of Carroway has decided him.

"Reward or no reward," he said quietly, "I've had a bit of training, they put me in the Intelligence in Germany, during the occupation. And of course the way to catch a criminal is to keep him from knowing who's after him. Then again, if he learns the police are watching him—and he may—

he's watching them, you know—it may make him a bit reckless. You never can tell."

But he has a third reason, although he has not mentioned it. He is chivalrously determined to protect me and through me, Edith.

July 7.

Another day has gone by, and I am still at large. Free, I suppose in order that I may eventually again sally forth some dark night, with my piece of chalk and another knife—for has not Greenough my original one?—to kill more sheep; if indeed there be any remaining for slaughter; or to stab and throw overboard another hapless boatman.

The plain truth is that I am sadly upset. Even what before seemed a plain and obvious duty, to go to the other house tonight, and tell Mr. Bethel on his arrival the exact situation, has been all day a matter for most anxious thought. It had seemed quite simple before. I would say to him: "Sir, I have rented you this house. True, I warned your secretary of certain unpleasant qualities it is supposed to have, but I must also warn you. The building is reported to be haunted. I do not believe this, nor I daresay will you, but I feel that I must tell you."

Or again:

"There is also a popular—or perhaps—idea that some recent sheep-killing around the vicinity are somehow connected with this haunting. The police do not think so, but the more ignorant of the natives do. If this alarms you, I am prepared to pay back your money to you."

Not quite in this fashion but with a similar candor, I have been prepared to clarify my relations with my new tenant. But now what happens? Will Greenough, for instance, credit me with the disinterestedness? Will he not rather believe that I have given him one more evidence of my essential honesty? Would I not myself, only a few weeks ago, have distrusted an individual who came to me with such a tale?

After all, I have told young Gordon at least I have that to my comfort if anything happens.

I have seen Bethel, and I have not told him. He gives me every impression, in spite of his infirmity, of being able to look after himself, and after tonight's experience he is welcome to do so. Let him have his raps and his footsteps; let him find his tea-kettle on the floor, and his faces in the pantry. Let him freeze in cold airs or stew in his own juice. I have done my part.

His car drove in at eight-thirty, and I followed it along the drive. True to her agreement, Annie Cochran had only waited until seven and then had taken a train departure, and I daresay she threw him into the execrable temper in which I found him. The secretary had assisted him into the house, and I found him in the library, with only one lamp going, huddled in a chair among a clutter of wraps, and introduced myself. He barely acknowledged it.

"Where the devil's the servant?" he barked at me. "I thought there was a woman, or somebody."

"There is a very good woman," I said, "but she goes home before dark. That is," I corrected myself, "she leaves early. I told your secretary that."

"Do you suppose she's left a fire?" Gordon called. "Go and see if there's a fire. I want some hot water."

He fumbled in a pocket and brought out what I fancy was a beef cube or some similar concoction, and sat with it in his hand.

"Which way does the house face?" he asked, suddenly.

"East. Toward the bay."

"Then I want a back room. Don't like any thing in the morning sun. Don't like any thing in the morning," he added, and

stared up at me through his sheep-killing eyes.

Young Gordon returned then with a cup of hot water and a spoon, and Mr. Bethel favored me with little of his further attention. He has but an unobtainable hand and the secretary has the cup while he stirred the tablet in it. Only once did he favor me with direct speech during this proceeding. He glanced up as I stood—he had not asked me to sit down—and said:

"Been having some sheep-killing around here lately, haven't you?"

I may have flinched slightly but doubt if he could see it, although his eyes were on me. "Yes, I admitted. 'Saw it in the papers,' he said, and went back to his broth."

Then if ever was my time to plunge into to save my life I could not do it. That truculent childish old man, on leg stretched out before him in the relaxation of partial paralysis, one hand contracted in his lap with the foot-

rest of his condition taking sound under the direction of a pesty facial muscle, gave me a look which said more than words could give. And he allowed me no further opportunity: the cup empty, he indicated that he wished to go upstairs, and with a nod in my direction he shuffled out, Gordon supporting him on the infirm side.

I followed them to the foot of the stairs, and part way up, pausing for breath, he must have suspected my presence there for he turned and looked down.

"What do you think is behind this sheep-killing?" he said. Just that. Not good-night. Nothing whatever about the house; nothing about my presence or my approaching departure. "Who's killed them?" he rasped.

"Some maniac, probably."

"A maniac!" he barked, and steadying himself by Gordon, twisted around so he could see me the better. "Religious fanaticism, eh? The Blood of the Lamb?"

He cackled drolly, staring down at me. Then he turned, without another word, and went on up and out of my sight.

(To Be Continued)

MOVIES

"The Iron Mask," Doug Fairbanks' Speediest Film, at Palace

D'Artagnan and the three musketeers have come to town.

Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, "The Iron Mask" opened yesterday at the Palace Theatre. Doug is again the gay and dashing D'Artagnan of "The Three Musketeers," of which this picture is a sequel.

Alexandre Dumas must have known a seventeenth century Doug when he created D'Artagnan, for the musketeer's cape fits the Fairbanks shoulders as if made to order.

"The Iron Mask" is the sort of picture which inspires adjectives, magnificent settings, gorgeous pageantry, breathtaking adventure. It has almost everything—comedy, tragedy, drama, adventure, and Doug. There is not a

HOOKER LYE saves money, time and energy. A little goes a long way. It eliminates much scrubbing and scouring around the home and farm. Opens clogged drains, cuts grease, makes excellent soap. Get Hooker Lye at your store today.

Use the most economical cleanser

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dull moment from the time the four musketeers ride into the French village, until they raise their swords in their final salute. "One for all, all for one."

To the world Douglas Fairbanks brings the romance and color which it craves. He surpasses even his own heights in this picture. The famous Fairbanks smile and agility are there, plus a new touch of tenderness and true dramatic feeling.

In the cast are Leon Bary, Stanley J. Sandford, Gino Carrado, Nigel de Bruiler, Rolphe Sedan, Ulrich Haupt, Marguerite de la Motte, and Dorothy Reiver.

"The Duke Steps Out" Has Famed Film Stars Aiding Haines

Outstanding figures in several outstanding film plays appear in William Haines in his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature.

"The Duke Steps Out," a dialogue picture, which will be at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

James Cruze, famous director of "The Covered Wagon," and who also directed Haines in "Excess Baggage" and "A Man's Man," handled the megaphone on the new production. Joan Crawford, who last appeared with Haines in "West Point," and who recently scored a sensational success in "Our Dancing Daughters," plays the heroine.

Karl Dane, of "Big Parade" and "Tookies," plays the giant fight trainer in the picture, and Tenen Holtz, famous for his work in "The Trail of '98," "Frisco Sally Levy," and others, the manager of the pugilist hero, Eddie Nugent, also of "Dancing Daughters," fame. Jack Roper, famous heavyweight championship contender, and Luke Cosgrove, celebrated character comedian, are others in the cast, which also includes Delmer Daves and Herbert Prior.

The new picture is a filmization

of Lucian Cary's Saturday Evening Post story. Haines plays the prize fighter who goes to college to please his sweetheart and thereby plunges into all kinds of trouble, for she doesn't know of his professional identity and he has to keep it a secret, even while he prepares for a championship bout. Miss Crawford is the sweetheart in question and their love story is laid in a background of thrills, laughs, and a sensational prize fight in which Haines and Jack Roper stage a really professional battle in the ring.

Raymond Schrock scenarized the new play from the Cary story, and elaborate talking sequences heighten its drama, particularly the unique scene where Miss Crawford listens in over the radio for the fight returns when Haines battles Roper.

DEAUVILLE NOW ALLOWS WOMEN TO PLAY HIGH

(By International News Service) DEAUVILLE, Sept. 19.—Another triumph for the women is the fact that they are allowed to go into the private room where the Greek Syndicate, in the person of Mr. Zographos, allows the millionaires and adventurers of the world to try their luck against him at baccarat.

This season the fairer sex may not only go in, but even go in and gamble a bit. Not so very many of them do it, for the entry fee alone is twenty dollars just to watch huge fortunes change hands quietly every few minutes. Recently a pretty South Amer-

ican woman won ten thousand dollars in ten seconds because she happened to get a nine and a queen while Mr. Zographos only dealt himself a ten and a six. The Greek gentleman never smiles, whether he wins or loses. His predecessor used to laugh if he lost and look very displeased if he won.

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DEAUVILLE NOW ALLOWS WOMEN TO PLAY HIGH

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FOR RENT—Two furnished bed rooms, private entrances, all conveniences, with garage. Call 237 or phone Mrs. Mike C. Boyd, 1007 Broadway. 13-6td

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 3-1td

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Announcement

The Ladies of the First Christian Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. J. W. Powell Friday afternoon at 3:30. All ladies have a cordial invitation. 19-1td

2,000 CHICKENS BURNED IN SHORT CIRCUIT FIRE

NANCY, Sept. 19.—Following the example of Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow, an imprudent little chick on a farm near this place recently caused the death of two thousand fowls. Frightened by a big dog, the chicken leaped upon a wire charged with electricity. Producing a short circuit, it was turned into a blazing torch and fell into a hen-house beneath the wire on which it had taken refuge.

MARY GARDEN "TRAINS" FOR AMERICAN INVASION

NICE, France, Sept. 19.—Mary Garden, operatic diva, whose voice has thrilled millions, is in "training" for her next invasion of America.

Living quietly at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, near here, the famous singer's "training" consists of early morning promenades along the sheltered lanes and in leisurely afternoons spent in the woods or on the beach, gaining energy for a strenuous concert tour of the United States.

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Lottery Tickets For Big Prizes Lost in France

By Alice Langelier

PARIS, Sept. 19.—People who buy lottery tickets sometimes lose faith in their luck, for they do not even bother to read the results of the drawing. This is shown by the circumstance that over one million tickets in lottery funds are lying idle in government coffers waiting for lucky winners.

Some of the stakes, ranging from \$40 to \$12,000, have been unclaimed for thirty years.

A special weekly newspaper is devoted solely to the publication of winning numbers. A book in back numbers and unclaimed winnings, issued once a year, provide a volume two inches thick.

Why it is Are the proverbially provident Frenchmen getting careless with money, or are they just absent-minded? A prominent financier explains that many things may happen to cause a lottery win to be listed as unclaimed.

Death, disruption of families, loss of the ticket and despair of one's own luck are some of those many things.

After thirty years, the unclaimed lottery money reverts to the Government.

Paris' popular Prefect of Police, Monsieur Chiappe, really is putting on the soft pedal. For the second time within two weeks, he has seen fit to take a new pair off the bills.

A short time ago the Theatre de la Renaissance was the scene of a violent demonstration against the episodes of "Les Desaxés de Paris."

The Prefect forbade the play and within a few days the manager started performances of "Pans'ons" by the same author. Victims of drugs, and particularly those addicted to cocaine, are depicted in most realistic French manner on the stage. Several times during the evening the police were obliged to intervene and finally the performance was stopped.

American papas and mamas who wish to park their children when they come to visit France should know that La Baule, on the Atlantic Coast, is the little ones Paradise. It is the children's Deauville, with laughter instead of the baccharat rooms and paddling instead of cocktails.

The beach is one of the finest in Europe, no rocks, no pebbles, nothing but a stretch of fine white sand. It is shaped like the letter C facing out to the Atlantic. At night the water is phosphorescent and moonlight bathing goes on beneath a shower of fairy lights.

Nearly every second shop is for the children's rompers, beach-boots, balls and other playthings. The Esplanade du Casino is the infants' Champs Elysees. Even the big hotels are built like dolls' houses, with the traditional white front and deep red and brown eaves. The little villas are really only doll-size and look no bigger than those of a rich child's nursery.

Meeting of Royal Neighbors

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Friday night at the M. W. A. hall at 8 o'clock. Miss Annie Stubblefield, district deputy, will be present. All members are urged to attend.

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Pasadena—A \$120,000 bond issue was recently approved for the construction of a city hall and the installation of a water and sewerage system.

Have you read the want ads?

Golf Today is Young Man's Game Ages of Leading Players Prove

By Nan O'Reilly

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—When Tommy Armour won the Western Open championship the other day, several newspaper accounts referred to him as the "little Scot, no longer young," a thought that must have given the Tan o' Shanter professional a big "huckle." To begin with, when Tommy stretches to his full height, he's a trifle over six feet tall and, as to years, well, that's another story.

To hear Tommy tell the tale, he's older than Methuseah, year for year! Armour has a gorgeous imagination, upon which he draws freely for the benefit of the wide-eyed listeners, but to have lived through all the experiences credited to him the Scot would have had to be fully twenty years older than is actually the case. Tommy was born in 1895.

Despite his graying hair and his assumption of ages of the famous golfers of this country and Great Britain. In the "How old is Ann?" guessing contest that followed, there was half a dozen that were correct. For instance, Jess Sweetser was given all the way from thirty to thirty-nine years, yet the blond Swinney star is just a month younger than that boy wonder, Bobby Jones!

Jones, somehow, represents perpetual youth to the average golfer, possibly because he's chubby and boyish looking. Sweetser and Jones are twenty-seven, a year less than George von Elm. Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans have been relegated to the "veteran" class for to many years that they should be ready to appear on crutches almost any day, yet Ouimet is thirty-six and Chick was thirty-nine last July.

Although this generation of golfers has forgotten all about that grand shot-maker, Jerome Dunstan Travers, the upper Montclair man, one of the greatest golfers of all time, is only forty-two years old. So far as his game is concerned, the once inimitable Jerry might as well be a hundred, for today he plays for the fun of it. Chandler Egan who was winning national championships a quarter of a century ago admits to being forty-five the same as John G. Anderson.

The mighty Hagen, who won his fourth British title this spring, is thirty-seven years old. Gene Sarazen was twenty-eight last March, while Harry Cooper is only twenty-three. Bobby Cruickshank will be thirty-five in November the same as Archie Compston. Joe Kirkwood retains all his manly beauty at thirty-three, while George Duncan is getting along in years. The lightning-like George will be forty-six next September.

Mac Smith is in his thirty-seventh year, while Ted Ray is fifty-two, and the one and only Harry Vardon will attain the three-score mark next May.

In the feminine field the two greatest women golfers in the world are still in their twenties, Joyce Wethered was born in November, 1901, while Glenna Collett was twenty-six last June. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd who won the national title in 1924 after an interval of fifteen years, is proud of her forty-six years. Cyril James Hastings Tolley, the British champion who will try to scale the American heights at Pebble Beach next week, is thirty-three years old.

Golf today is unquestionably a young man's game. Yet lusty youth has had to take a back seat in favor of the golfers ranging from twenty-five to thirty-five in national championships at least.

Cooper Tires 10% below wholesale price. A. M. King. 14-1td

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Seitz, of Del Rio, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Padgett here this week.

Tattooing Takes The Place of Real Jewelry

By Frederic A. Chase

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 19.—Old-fashioned tattooing is taking the place of jewelry at this fashionable resort this summer. Fouljita, the well-known Japanese artist of Montparnasse started the ball rolling by tattooing a magnificent little watch bracelet on his left wrist. For the remainder of his life, Fouljita will think it's no o-day if he happens to look at his watch.

His little finger too, bears the print of a handsome ring in silver with colored stone.

Youki celebrated Montparnasse model, is also following the fashion and has herself tattooed a beautiful siren on her beautiful leg. A surrealist poet bears a shooting star on his right arm and a Creole dancer a star fish on the back of her neck. Kiki, known to everyone in the artist quarters is having black beauty spots tattooed upon her cafe au lait colored cheeks.

With the fashion well-started among the artists, smart society women are now looking to Fouljita for their jewels.

Here in Deauville anyone might say "A Kingdom, a kingdom for a horse," for one is almost never seen except on the race track or polo grounds. The only person of note who still goes about in an old style carriage and pair is Lady Michelham. She has never, in fact been seen in a motor car but does her shopping and makes her visits to the dressmakers and hairdresser in a smart carriage drawn by one or two horses.

One of the most daring costumes seen on the beach this season consists of a pair of knickers which, instead of being held in place around the waist, is drawn up under the arms. There is really no back at all. The American girl who was wearing it the other day, stepped out of the water to take her aperitif at the celebrated Bar du Soleil and within a very few moments had a large crowd of photographers about her.

JULY FIRE LOSSES IN TEXAS SHOW BIG GAIN

(By International News Service)

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Fire losses as compiled by the state fire insurance commission of Texas were more than \$200,000 greater during July than they were during the same month of 1928, the commission's figures reveal.

During July the greatest cause of fire losses was spontaneous combustion, the tabulation shows. This cause da loss of \$163,444. Sparks from machinery came second with a loss of \$151,100; electricity was third with a loss of \$64,403. The cause assigned for the heavy loss as shown by those three causes was hot, dry weather.

The commission felt itself to be safe in estimating that 85 per cent of fire losses were due to carelessness. Warehouse fires, cotton gin fires, barns, dwellings, mercantile houses and all others contributed heavy losses during July.

Losses by fire during the first seven months of 1928 were \$6,271,786, while losses for the same period of this year were \$7,638,257, an increase of \$1,396,489 for the time.

"The fire insurance department," said Eugene Saunders, chief of the fire prevention division, "is making an appeal to all city officials, civic and patriotic clubs, business women's clubs, boy and girl scouts the American Legion and citizenship at large in the state, to take part in practicing care in order that our fire losses for the remainder of the year be kept at a low cost."

All those organizations were urged to participate in "Fire Prevention Week," October 8 to October 12.

London Scenes Built for Film At Hollywood

By Frederic A. Chase

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—Had Mohammed been a movie producer, he would not have bothered his head about such problems of etiquette as whether to go to the mountain, or wait for the mountain to call on him. He would have built himself a mountain where he wanted it.

Warner Brothers didn't want a mountain, but they did want London, in part, for some scenes in the picture "Drsrael," so they sent to England for specifications of the House of Commons and famous old St. George's church, and then rebuilt the landmarks in exact replica on their Hollywood studio lot.

The Hon. T. Lamdale Webster, clerk of the House of Commons, answered the request of Geoffrey McDonnell, Warner Brothers' technical advisor, for data by sending him a floor plan of the House made up by T. Wilson, Clerk of the works of the House.

The Hon. Webster also vouchsafed some information as to manners and customs in Parliament.

For instance, he explained to McDonnell, who is a Britisher himself and a lieutenant-colonel of the original Princess Pats, famous Canadian regiment, the howdadays the speaker seldom wears his hat in the House unless he wishes to rebuke some member.

"It is the privilege, however, of members to wear their hats if they wish. This privilege dates back to

the wearing of plumes," McDonnell says was informed.

"Primrose Day," the 19th of April, has been recorded on a short reel to be shown with the George Arliss picture.

That is the day when Britishers hold a special ceremony before Disraeli's statue by the House of Commons "The Primroses League," founded many years ago by a group of Conservatives to commemorate the day of the statesman's death, numbers among its founders the father and uncle of McDonnell, who is well known in Hollywood as a technical advisor in British pictures.

Talking pictures are easier to make than silent ones, in the opinion of Robert S. Furst, independent

producer and president of Beacon Production, Inc.

"To begin with," Furst explains "The producers must make adequate preparations for the production, which were greatly lacking in the past. It is almost impossible to make changes in story and continuity while shooting a talking picture as we cannot alter recorded speech in the cutting room.

In the old days a story could be finally released, by the alteration of titles, would have an entirely different theme and trend of thought.

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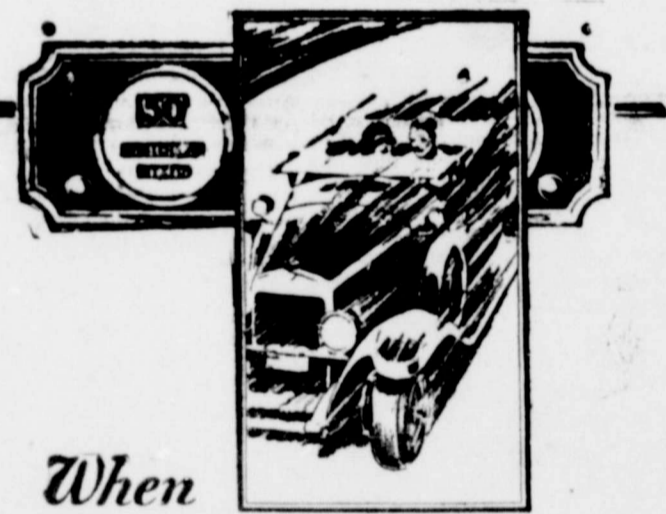
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