

The Newspaper of the New Pampa

Pampa Daily News

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(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TEXAS WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

Hundreds Die In Destructive Japanese Typhoon Today

BROCK'S SHIP NOT BELIEVED HURT IN WIND

But Japanese Believe Flight Will End At Tokyo

TELEGRAPH LINES ARE TORN DOWN

Thousand Reported To Have Been Drowned At One Town

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 13.—Nagasaki and other nearby towns in the province of Kiuhsiu were struck by a typhoon this morning. Many houses collapsed, telephone poles were blown down, and train service stopped.

TOKYO, Sept. 13. (AP)—There was an unconfirmed report that besides the one hundred or more drowned, a thousand persons have perished in one town near Kumamoto.

TOKYO, Sept. 13 (AP)—The round-the-world monoplane, Pride of Detroit, was not believed to have been harmed by the typhoon which struck the island of Kiuhsiu today according to dispatches from Nagasaki.

The monoplane was at Omura only a few miles to the southwest of the strait area. Although there were no further reports regarding the intention of the pilots, Edward Schlee and William Brock to continue their flight across the Pacific, the general opinion of the Japanese aviators here was that the flight would end here.

Finding of Parts Of Old Glory Is Reported by Ship

SAINT JOHNS, Newfoundland, Sept. 13.—The indicated location of the wreckage of the monoplane Old Glory is more than 300 miles north of the fishing grounds, making it improbable that fishermen may have rescued the three occupants, it was pointed out in marine circles today.

The parts of the plane were reported found by a ship yesterday.

May Investigate Trans-Ocean Trips

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Ordering of a thorough investigation of trans-oceanic flights by Assistant Secretaries of War, Navy, and Commerce in charge of aviation is under consideration by President Coolidge.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP)—Determined to carry out the plans to fly across the Atlantic Miss Ruth Elder hopped off in the American Girl today for Wheeling, W. Va., where she will consult the financial backers in the flight.

The plane was forced down here last night owing to lack of fuel, the result of being blown off the course from Tampa, Fla., to Wheeling, W. Va.

A CORRECTION

Through a typographical error in yesterday's Daily News outing offered by HBI's department store was quoted as 33-inch in the big Trade Day co-operative advertisement. It should have been 36-inch outing. There is no 33-inch outing made.

Seven Planes Take Last Hop



Hundreds watched a column of flame shoot up at Blackwood flying field, Nashville, Tenn., the other night. It was the funeral pyre of seven obsolete "Jenny" planes of the 105th Observation Squadron. Formerly used as training vehicles for fledgling war birds, they recently were declared unfit for further service.

Cotton Review Shows Boll Weevil Highly Destructive, But Caprock Area Is Slightly Above Average

AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Review of the conditions of the Texas cotton in the various sections of the state, which is appended to the September cotton report of H. H. Schultz, government statistician here, indicates that the crop has been adversely affected in most localities by the boll weevil which is said to have ravaged the fields to an extent, in many instances, greater than ever before. Probably the best prospects are in the northwest part of the state, where Mr. Schultz finds about one-half of the crop on the caprock has better than fair prospects but the remainder in that locality depends upon the date of the first killing frost which usually comes on October 25.

Below the caprock the crop varies from good to only fair with a large percentage of the late cotton subject to injury from leaf worms and boll worms and from weevil in the eastern part. Rain is needed, it is recited, shedding had been bad and considerable poisoning has been done.

A month ago, the report says, prospects in North Texas were the best in many years but now the bolls are weevil infested and hot, dry weather is causing the crop to open rapidly, prematurely in some instances.

In Northeast Texas it has been found that the crop has gone down badly in the past three weeks and in most cases has done nothing since the heavy rains of late July. The normal heat hurt the crop in the uplands and weevil and leaf worms in the bottoms. In sections a good crop is found, in others it is very poor. Leaf worms are stripping the foliage on the late planted cotton, bolls are generally small. Many are opening prematurely and no top crop is expected.

In West and West Central Texas the crop is a little late along the Rio Grande but promises well. Some of the Pecos Valley cotton is very poor. In the east boll worms and drought have materially reduced the earlier good prospects. Weevils, too, have been most active, while the high temperatures have dried bolls, opened them prematurely. The plants are not putting on and the fields are called disappointing as

a rule. Meanwhile much young cotton is subject to insect injury. Only in exceptional cases have gins outturns been up to expectations in Central Texas, or the staple up to the normal length. Weevil have been very bad, the report says, and bollworms, leafworms and root rot have taken a heavy toll. High temperatures and lack of rain have hurt the crop, particularly the late planted, shedding has been severe and there are very few squares, in rare instances is there any top crop prospects, root rot is worst in localities than last year but in others it is not general.

Injunction On Tax Survey May Become General

AUSTIN, Sept. 13.—Counsel for Representative King not only will defend the district court injunction knocking out the pay of legislative members of the state tax survey commission, but will press efforts to extend the injunction to the eight citizen members as well in the State's appeal to the Civil Appeals Court here, it was revealed today.

Couple Hurt Near Miami Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLuca are in Pampa hospital for treatment of serious injuries received last night in an automobile accident on the Miami road.

The accident occurred at a curve about four miles west of Miami when their car crashed into a large car driven by C. W. Shrively.

The full extent of Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca's injuries has not been ascertained, but the husband has a broken shoulder and many bruises, and Mrs. DeLuca is badly hurt. Mr. Shrively was not injured. He and Mr. DeLuca are employees of the Boothe and Flynn Construction company, which has the contract for the Empire pipeline to Kansas City. The collision took place about 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca were enroute to Pampa from Miami.

ENROLLMENTS NEARLY 1,500 IN DISTRICT

Baptist Annex Offered As Temporary Solution

BAKER SCHOOL NOW HAS 434

Totals Larger Than Indications Before Opening

It will be several days before definite totals of enrollment for the local school district can be given, but this morning Supt. R. C. Campbell estimated the number already entered to be about 1,500.

Not more than 1,300 pupils were expected to be enrolled for the present term, and the board is having considerable difficulty in placing the pupils until the new addition to the high school has been completed.

Central high school has 280 pupils, about 130 of whom are freshmen. Baker school accommodated 434 this morning, while Hoover reports 10 pupils in place of the usual five or six. Kingsmill's total has increased to 40 this term. The Lamar school and the frame building being used at present have more than 700 pupils.

This morning the pupils entered classes for the first time this term assignments were made.

Rev. D. H. Truhitte offered the services of the new addition to the Baptist church for the use of the school board at a meeting yesterday afternoon. In case the grades become overcrowded the offer of Rev. Truhitte will be accepted.

Atcheson Paving Nearly Complete

Without hurrying, Indian Jim laid 40,800 bricks on Atcheson avenue yesterday after a lay-off of about two weeks. It is expected that the entire street will be open for traffic by tonight.

Curb and gutter is being placed on West Kingsmill avenue in preparation for the laying of the base, which will be done this week. The next street to be opened will be Atcheson avenue east of Cuyler street and intersecting Ballard street.

Numbering Law Is Being Prepared

City Attorney F. A. Cary is preparing a numbering ordinance to be presented to the city council for adoption. It is planned to number all residences and stores in the city in preparation for the city directory which is being planned.

The Hudspeeth Directory company of El Paso is in charge of making the directory and has asked that the houses be numbered at the earliest possible moment. The numbering committee is having a great deal of difficulty in planning the numbers, as the blocks in the different additions are not of uniform size. Even the blocks in the original city limits are irregular in size.

French Will Reply On Tariff Tomorrow

PARIS, Sept. 13.—The French Foreign office sent word to the American embassy today that the government would have its reply on the tariff question ready sometime tomorrow.

A. W. Poteet of Amarillo is a visitor in Pampa today.

Miss America 1927



Queen of Yankee beauties is Lois Delander, of Joliet, Ill., otherwise "Miss America 1927." You see her here just after she was crowned winner of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant in which she competed as "Miss Illinois."

TRADE DAY IS BIG OCCASION

Pampa Will Offer Many Bargains Tomorrow

Windows are being decorated and quantities of articles advertised for Pampa's first Trade Day tomorrow are being unpacked today. In most of the windows, the articles offered at big reductions by the merchant will appear. In some windows the entire window display will be that one article.

Almost everything needed in the home is offered by the 32 merchants co-operating. Articles from small ware to \$100 diamond rings are included in the list, which was published in yesterday's News. The items are on sale at prices from cost and carrying expenses to below cost.

Hundreds of people from all parts of Pampa's big trade territory are expected here tomorrow to attend the unusual buying event.

Wheat and Corn Take Drop On Canadian Report

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Big new breaks in the wheat and corn values took place today following an unexpected large increase in the official estimate of Canadian wheat production.

In the rush of selling wheat prices dropped five and one-eighth cents a bushel and corn five and five-eighths cents.

Dr. McBride Will Take Wheeler's Job For Present Time

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Dr. Frank McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league will assume the active legislative duties of the league in Washington until a successor to the late Wayne Wheeler is appointed as general counsel, an announcement from general headquarters of the league here today said.

AUTO STRUCK BY PASSENGER TRAIN TODAY

Elderly Lady From Muenster Is The Victim

TWO SISTERS BADLY HURT

Fourth Member of Party Escapes All Injury

(By The Associated Press.)

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Christina Felderhoff, 66 years old, was killed and Miss Rose Felderhoff, 23 years old, and her sister, Miss Conista, 28 years old, were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an east-bound Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train at a crossing 13 miles west of Gainesville today.

The fourth occupant of the car, a sister, Miss Claudia, 32 years old, was not injured. All those in the car were residents of Muenster.

Red Liquor Is Found In Raid

Fifteen half-gallon jars, part of a keg of choice Oklahoma red liquor, and five gallons of beer were confiscated by the sheriff's department last night in a raid on a residence here. The occupants of the residence were busy bottling and capping the beer when the officers arrived on the scene.

The liquor confiscated is the same quality and in the same make of jars that has been gotten in previous raids by the department. It is thought by the officers that a regular wholesale trade is going on between Pampa and some place in Oklahoma.

Car Is Wrecked And Then Stripped

A Ford coupe owned by A. H. Stumfner, a driller for the Magnolia Petroleum company, was stolen from in front of the Santa Fe depot last night about 9 o'clock.

The car, minus tires and most of the equipment, was found nearly demolished on the Berger road about four miles from the city early this morning.

Evidently the thieves had stolen the car, wrecked it, and then stripped it.

MISS HENRY TO ENTER SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry and daughter, Ruth, will leave Friday on a trip to cities of Central Texas. They will visit at Dallas, Coleman, Lubbock and Abilene. Miss Ruth will remain at Abilene, where she will enter Simmons university. Mr. and Mrs. Henry will visit Sweetwater before returning here. Miss Henry is a '27 graduate of Pampa high school.

Coolidge Uncertain On Extra Session

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—President Coolidge will investigate further before reaching a final decision as to the necessity of a special session of either Congress or the Senate. His original opposition to a special session will stand, however, unless his inquiry discloses a real necessity for such a call.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warner Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster avenue.

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

PHILIP R. FOND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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Six Months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.40
One Month .40
By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.75
Three Months \$1.90
One Month .50
Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, company, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be promptly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made when requested, at a minimum as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

THANKFULNESS—Comparisons often show that conditions are much better than most people realize. Pampa district road bonds have been voted at \$400,000, and the state and federal governments will step in and match that amount then maintain most of the paying. Fortunate, isn't it?

But back to comparisons; Sweetwater people often cannot wash their cars because of a water shortage. Scores of wells are being drilled in a frantic attempt to find even a temporary supply. The city itself—not the district—faces the necessity of spending more than half a million dollars to build a dam. Not so in Pampa.

And consider Abilene. Here is what the morning News says:

"Conservation of water was accepted as a civic obligation in hundreds of Abilene homes yesterday. An ordinance was passed under the emergency clause Friday, calling upon water users to discontinue irrigating. The conservation ordinance affects 5,600 families, and penalties are provided for violations."

The city tax rate in Abilene is \$2.35, compared with \$1.50 in Pampa. Taylor county also has many miles of paved roads, and a huge reservoir is under construction.

Pampa, with abundant water, cheap gas, fertile soil, and unlimited possibilities, needs only civic initiative to build a fine city. With the oil supply in the Pampa field hardly touched, many people will be made rich in the next decade. Pampa should be given such public improvements as will make this city a desirable one in which to live, so that those who obtain their wealth here will stay here to enjoy it, instead of going to some larger place. That is what building for permanency means, and unless Pampa leaders continue to keep the future in mind, the city will suffer. Fortunately, Pampa has gone far toward the realization of its opportunity to be the city of homes. As the Panhandle oil capital, it is able to offer desirable living conditions. Investments in public improvements are investments for a permanently Greater Pampa.

PUGILISTIC—Some of the aspects of the Dempsey-Tunney scrap are not being written by the ringside observers. Why is it that Dempsey, erstwhile "slacker" who drew hisses from war veterans and

Little Red Riding Hood



noncombatants alike, is the favorite of so many of these persons at the present time? Why is it that Tunney, lieutenant of the Marines, is one of the most unpopular of champions?

These facts may be taken in connection with the American Legion's trip to Paris, and the general tendency to revive war memories in connection with the event. Evidently the war hysteria has passed, and the fundamental biases are determining popular acclaim.

One veteran suggests to the writer that the former soldiers have ceased to feel as hard toward Dempsey as formerly, because of the present realization that there were worse slackers in high places. On the other hand, Dempsey is known for his "fighting heart," although there was not so much evidence of it in 1917. There is no denying that the slashing, slugging, type of man commands the most respect from the masses.

Tunney, however, has the inevitable attitude of one who feels above the common run of cauliflower merchants. Though seriously intent on doing harm to Dempsey the champion, he now feels the superiority of the skilled boxer and has slacked his pace. His interviews and articles, whether personally conducted or not, are candidly high-brow and his words are not for that part of the stadium which yells "kill him."

Tunney may evade the bull-like thrusts of the Killer for a few rounds, land some effective body punches, jab the challengers eyes shut, and win the fight on points at his leisure. He might even end the scrap in late rounds by a "button" blow. But such an event would sorely disappoint many of Rickard's customers. Fight fans want decisive victories via the old reliable method of "sock."

Social psychologists could get many a lecture out of the phenomena, but it may turn out that one Mr. Tunney would have done better to have taken his seat with that crowd. We decline to predict.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.— Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, politician and statesman, has looked over the field and outlined his impressions of the political situation in an exclusive interview.

In discussing the candidates for the presidential nominations, the senator, strangely enough, has neglected to mention himself. He has analyzed everyone's strength but his own and whether the omission is due to the overwhelming McWhorter modesty or deep-laid strategy designed to avoid a pancake boom is known only to McWhorter himself.

"I find," began the senator, "that there is considerable sentiment within the party for Congressman Henry Wigglesworth Trout. To my mind, Trout is the best bait we have for the farmers and would bring us every agricultural vote. His nose bears a remarkable resemblance to an Idaho potato, he has a cauliflower ear and the other looks like a rhubarb leaf, while his chin supports one of the finest crops of spinach ever grown south of the Great Lakes. His head is the reproduction of a cabbage and his feet remind one of watermelons."

"I am aware that supporters of a few other candidates are boasting that these men either look like cows or act like donkeys, but those farmers know their vegetables."

"Another strong possibility is Senator H. Woodroof Woodroof, who could carry every flood state without opposition. Senator Woodroof has not washed his neck since he was operated upon for goitre in 1913. Those people in the flood area are so deathly sick of water that they would go wild over a candidate so violently opposed to water as my colleague Woodroof. Why, he

won't even drink the stuff. "Governor Peter Patterson Potts can have the delegation of his own state and doubtless those of states contiguous. Potts, you know, has been almost a national hero ever since he walked from his home one night down to the corner drug store without letting his wife know where he was going."

"Or the convention might go into private life for its candidate. Take the Honorable Wetmore Peabody Goot, president of Goot, Goot & Goot and a director of scores of corporations. Mr. Goot would find strong support from the business interests and would appeal to the masses because he himself arose from the ranks. Goot started life at \$6 a week, where he had the lowly job of working in a textile factory removing splinters from the wood fiber used in making synthetic silk so the firm's lingerie wouldn't scratch.

PRESS FORUM

EMPIRE OF THE AIR

There was a period, toward the end of the Eighteenth century when all Germany fell to taking metaphysics. Kant had set the ball of thought rolling down that groove. Most of the intellectual leaders of the nation yielded to the lure of his idealism. Goethe and Schiller studied his "Critiques". Fichte, Schelling, Hegel and Schopenhauer built up vast systems of thought based on Kantian foundations. Beethoven quoted the Konigsberg sage with admiration. But Jean Paul Richter, born satirist that he was, did not share the prevailing mood. Sight of a Germany with its collective head wreathed in clouds of vaporous thought moved him to pen his famous epigram: "God has given to the French the land, to the English the sea, to the Germans the empire of the air."

In Richter's day the figure was apt enough. To be sure the Montgolfier brothers, two French paper manufacturers, were playing with a toy, a bag inflated with gas or hot air which seemed to defy the law of gravitation by floating upward from the earth's surface. Their experiments with their crude balloon led a few enthusiasts to talk about the possibilities of aerial navigation. But to the mass of level-headed mankind the air was not only an unconquered, but an unconquerable, element. The dominion of it which Jean Paul sardonically allotted to German mouters of resounding abstractions was the most unsubstantial sovereignty imaginable.

The Germans of today, who remember their Zeppelin raids of the World War and the bitter struggle for control of the air between their own aviators and those of the Allies, who recently saw Chamberlin and Levine drop into one of their towns after a flight across the

"One night as he lay in bed a flash of genius hit him. He went to work and soon had patented a method for removing splinters from wood alcohol so it could be used for synthetic gin. At that time the country was yearning even more for synthetic gin without splinters in it than for synthetic silk without splinters, so his fortune was made and he still has a large personal following."

TWINKLES

Well, the Tri-State Exposition is under way, so old Jupe Pluvius is due to reign for a spell.

A Rapid City woman fainted from the excitement of meeting Mrs. Coolidge at a tea. But the inquisitive farmer husbands seemed to not mind simple Cal a bit.

Ireland is starting after American tourist trade. She might begin by entertaining an international policemen's convention.

What these flappers do, they do well. One of them won a smoking contest in which all the other participants were men.

Speaking of coincidences, how's the reputed one that a giant golden eagle accompanied Lindbergh in his maneuvers over the city of Denver. With Denver newspapers competing for reader interest, this may be doubted, but stranger things have happened.

Well, it's about time to print the coal strike settlement so the people in general will know there has been a strike.

Those who care to can take pride in the announcement that we have exceeded the August rains for the past 30 years. — The Worcester Gazette.

Atlantic, have a different point of view. The empire of the air, in our generation, would mean dominance of land and sea. Achievement of it might tempt a modern Alexander or Napoleon. Indeed, it is only a few weeks since Benito Mussolini forecast for Italy a development of aviation on so large a scale that "the noise of its motors must surpass every other noise and the area of the wings of our airplanes must obscure the sun."—Arkansas Gazette.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS You Should Know Today's Number 275 "Wewashrite" Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

LAWYERS

STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER
LAWYERS
Phone 25
First National Bank Building

H. E. FLOREY
LAWYER
Office in Smith Building
PAMPA, TEXAS

CONTRACTORS

BAXTER & LEMONS
General Oil Field Contracting
Phone 300
Service 24 Hours, When Required

INSURANCE

AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Insurance for the Whole Family
Inheritance Tax Insurance a Speciality
P. R. Carlson, Agt., Smith Bldg.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

ARCHIE COLE, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over First National Bank
Office hours 10 to 12-3 to 5
Residence Phone 58. Office phone 58

DR. C. D. HUNTER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Phone 331 Day or Night
Room 9, Duncan Bldg.

DR. ROY A. WEBB
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 372
Residence Phone 282
Rooms 3 and 4, Duncan Bldg.

DR. W. PURVIANCE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Over First National Bank
Office hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5
Office phone 107. Residence 45

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. AURA W. MANN
CHIROPRACTOR
DR. RINER, Lady Assistant
OFFICE 20-21, SMITH BUILDING
Office Phone 263.
Residence Phone 293

DENTISTS
DR. H. H. HICKS
Dentist
X-RAY-GAS-ANESTHESIA
ROOM 10 DUNCAN BLDG.

DR. W. F. NICHOLAS
DENTIST
ROOMS 8 AND 9
SMITH BUILDING
PHONE 328

EYE SPECIALIST

DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY
Eye Sight Specialist
In Pampa Every Saturday
Office in Fatheree Drug Store

MOM'N POP
Takes a Lot For Granted
By TAYLOR



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Sport Columns

Says Oldtimers, Playing Today, Would Score 75 Homers a Season

(By The Associated Press.)
 COLUMBIA, S. C.—If some of the hard hitters in baseball of the olden days were now playing in their prime, under conditions today, the home-run record of Babe Ruth would never stand. So thinks Gabby Street, Walter Johnson's battery mate for six years now manager of the Columbia South Atlantic Association team.

"If Nap Lajoie, Sam Crawford, Ed Deleahanty and Buck Freeman, for example were playing now," he says, "we would see a home run record of 75 a season, I believe."

"They now have the lively ball. I honestly think the quartet I have named, playing with that ball and facing pitchers forbidden to use freak deliveries—the spit ball, the shine ball, the emory ball, all of which the old batters had to meet—would set records that would make the best of this generation look ordinary."

"Even the playing fields favor the batsmen. They are now surrounded by seats on all sides. It used to be that the bleachers and grand-stands were on the sidelines, with a wide open territory to the back, in which the fielders could range unhampered."

"We used to play for blood," Street recalls. "But high salaries, even for mediocre players, have made the game more gentle—nothing but a financial proposition. And the game's not as fast as it was in the old days, in my opinion."

"There is a whole lot more of this 'excuse me, please, stuff' and 'Alphonse and Gaston' behavior now than there used to be. But you can't blame the players. They've got to take care of themselves. They simply can't afford, as a business matter, to take chances by roughing it up, with the prospects of cutting short their days in the game."

Street, a native of Huntsville, Ala., began playing professional baseball in 1902 with Hopkinsville, Ky. Although not quite 18, he went to Cincinnati in 1904 and played through the next year. After a year's seasoning with San Francisco, Gabby joined Washington, where he remained until he donned a New York Yankee uniform. Since he left the major leagues he has been playing with and managing minor league teams.

Baseball Results

American League
 Detroit 4, Philadelphia 5.
 Only games scheduled.

National League
 New York 7, Chicago 5.
 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3.
 Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 2.
 Boston 4-0, Cincinnati 5-3.

International League
 Newark 6-5, Baltimore 0-2.
 Jersey City 4-5, Reading 6-4.
 Toronto 3, Syracuse 3.
 Rochester 3, Buffalo 15.

American Association
 Louisville 0, Columbus 5.
 Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.
 Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 1.
 Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 2.

Southern Association
 Birmingham 3, Atlanta 6.
 Nashville 5, Little Rock 6.
 Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

Southern Association				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	146	90	56	.618
Birmingham	149	89	60	.597
Memphis	148	85	63	.574
Nashville	147	81	66	.551
Atlanta	146	67	79	.459
Mobile	147	66	81	.449
Chattanooga	147	58	89	.395
Little Rock	148	53	95	.358

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	137	96	41	.701
Philadelphia	136	79	57	.581
Detroit	136	71	64	.530
Washington	135	71	64	.526
Chicago	135	65	70	.481
Cleveland	135	60	75	.445
St. Louis	135	55	80	.408
Boston	134	44	90	.328

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	132	79	53	.599
New York	132	77	55	.584
St. Louis	132	77	55	.584
Chicago	132	73	54	.575
Cincinnati	133	65	68	.489
Boston	133	55	78	.414
Brooklyn	136	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	135	48	87	.356

ALABAMA FACES HARD BATTLE FOR SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP



Freddie Pickhard (right), who received many nominations for All-American tackle last year, leads the Tidesmen of the University of Alabama. Marmaduke Kimbrough, captain of the Sewanee team, is shown at the left. Inset shows Jenkins of Kentucky, backfield star and one of the best forward passers in the conference.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 13. (AP)—Southern Conference grid-iron members are hard at work erecting levees against the strong Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama as the 1927 football season nears.

All of which means that the Tide for the first time in four years will meet formidable resistance instead of easily flooding its way to championship glory. Louisiana State, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and possibly Georgia Tech and Virginia loom as the principal bulwarks.

Already the threat of Louisiana State and Tennessee is assuming serious proportions. The Bayou Staters, under Mike Donahue, a coach of 20 years' experience in the South, will return their 1926 line almost intact, while Tennessee, Alabama's chief challenger all last season, will have back all its all its squad with the exception of Harkness and Jones, two linemen.

This does not mean, however, that Alabama is being counted out. The Tusculosa institution, led by Freddie Pickhard, who received many nominations for All-American tackle last year, is conceded to have the material on hand for a line equally as strong as that which checked all opposition in the South, in addition to Stanford in the Tournament of Roses.

As for backfield men, the Tidesmen will flash Archie Taylor and Tolbert (Red) Brown, two of the most versatile offensive players in the country. In replacing such stars as Winslet, Holmes, Caldwell, Barnes and Vines the Alabamians merely call attention to the success of last year after having lost Hubert, Gillis, Johnny Mack Brown and Compton at the end of the previous season. Coach Wallace Wade has some likely candidates for the gaps.

Tennessee university does not appear on the Tide's schedule, and it will be a test of comparative strength as demonstrated in their showings against opponents should each win all their games. Each meets Georgia, Vanderbilt and Sewanee.

Alabama, however, also meets Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Mississippi A. & M., Florida and Kentucky, any one of whom may make or break them for the season. Especially is this true in regard to Georgia Tech, almost always a dangerous opponent to Wade's team, whose game comes early this year.

Two other traditional opponents, however, go Tech and Alabama one better. Virginia and Georgia will meet in the opening game of the season. The strength of these two teams, University of Mississippi, Washington and Lee, Tulane, North Carolina and Kentucky does not appear as great as the favorites at this date, but each has the opportunity of developing unexpectedly into championship form, something that happens frequently in football.

Among the individual players expected to bear a large part of the struggles for the title are Pickhard and Taylor, of Alabama; Barnhill, Dodson, Elmore and Young, of Tennessee; Godfrey, of Louisiana State; Browne, of Tulane; Tips, of Washington and Lee; Kimbrough, of Sewanee; Jenkins, of Kentucky; Sharp, of Vanderbilt, and Cardwell and Hushion, of Virginia.

Granite-Bowers Fight Goes To a Draw At Club

Gloves flew thick and fast in the Bowers-Granite bout at the Pampa Athletic club last night. Bowers, not in good condition, used his head to keep away from his hard-hitting, speedy opponent for a draw.

The opening events were between club boys, who put up a couple fast slugging exhibitions.

In the absence of Butler, Rigdon, the new wrestler in Pampa, took the ring with Battling Walker. Rigdon forgot boxing a few times and took to wrestling. The referee stopped the bout in the fourth and gave Walker

a technical knockout. Walker has his slower opponent cut about the eye and in distress.

For the first time, Farrell and Gonzales came to a decision and the speedy Mexican had the better of it. With Cahill in his corner, Gonzales fought his best and had Farrell groggy at times. Farrell started off nicely in the first round and held his own in the next two, but after that Gonzales had it his own way until the tenth, when Farrell tried for a K. O. and took the round.

These two boys previously fought three times to a draw. Farrell took a hard left to the eye in the fourth.

The feature bout of the evening saw two of the cleverest boxers that have yet fought here. Roy Spencer was the third man in the ring. Bowers, 135, of Breckenridge, was out of condition after an eight-month

SPORT TALK

Bob Ames was elected president of the Amarillo Texans for next season, and Cal Farley will be secretary-treasurer. Talk of Jack Adams or Sled Allen for the managership is being made by the officers of the club.

Whether receiving a blow to the head, one to the body, or making a clean miss, Dick Bowers continues to smile. He is the first boxer who has been in the ring here for some time who has had one of those perpetual smiles. Granite is all business and never smiles when he hits or misses.

Members of the Harvester football squad may be seen in action every afternoon at 4 o'clock on Ayres field, beyond the Channing addition. The boys seem in good condition and the coaches put them through a stiff workout every night.

lay-off. Granite, 135, of Oklahoma City, is a hard hitting, clever boxer with a world of stamina. From the first gong the two boys mixed things with the first round about even.

Bowers took the second and third with short lefts to the face and an occasional right to the body. Granite was playing to the body, but Bowers was covering well. Granite opened a cut over Bowers eye in the fourth and took the round, with blows to the head. The fifth and sixth were even with both boys slugging. Bowers is a beautiful in-fighter and was using that method effectively, but Granite had the edge on long exchanges.

Round seven saw Granite getting in some long range blows to the body with an occasional jab to the face. Bowers took the eighth with lefts and rights to the body and jabs to the face. His lefts to the face were landing regularly. Nine was a draw, while Granite came back strong to take number ten.

Bowers had a continual smile on his face that seemed to worry the boy from Oklahoma and showed signs of being winded in the last two rounds but by clever work kept the fresh Granite from landing any effective blows.

Wildcat Monty of Amarillo issued a challenge to the winner of last night's bout.

Monday night, next, Bobbie Chick, and Hinson Hussan, terrible Turk of Detroit, will meet in a decision match at the Athletic club.

Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 181. ttc

BILLY EVANS Says

Has Golf Hurt Baseball?
 The tremendous popularity that golf has attained during the past 10 years is the cause of this question being put to me time and again during the summer months, when the national pastime is at its height.

"How much has golf hurt baseball?"

There are two answers to that question. The first deals with any effect golf may have had on the attendance figures in recent years. The other relates to the influence for good or bad that golf has had on the playing talent which determines the brand of baseball offered.

I do not believe that golf has had any particular bearing on the attendance. Give the fans a race such as the National league has on tap or let them know the Yankees, with Ruth and Gehrig going neck and neck in the Home Run Derby, is the attraction, and you pack 'em in.

As in any other sport, the attendance is largely measured by the attraction offered. Fans will flock to the park to see the slugging Yanks in action, whereas the tail-end Red Sox are seldom bothered by ground rules.

Big Crowds Answer That Easily
 True, baseball has lost some fans who for years followed the game because they find golf a sport that offers not only a chance to be out in the open but a little exercise in addition.

I would say that for every fan lost to baseball because of golf, two have come up to take the place of the deserter who has become incuited with the golf germ.

Our parks of today, in most instances, are twice as big as they were ten years ago. Yet any time a worthwhile attraction is offered or the race for the pennant is a hot one, the standing-room-only sign is usually out early.

On the other hand, only a limited few thousand can watch a golf match in comfort and have the slightest idea what it is all about.

Therefore, I would say, the influence of golf as far as the crowds are concerned is entirely negative. At least, as yet, I do not believe golf has asserted itself as a detriment to the financial end of baseball.

This Is How It Hurts Baseball
 However, I do believe that golf has already had a very definite influence on the mediocre standard of baseball now prevalent in the majors.

I am not one of those old-timers who insist the modern game doesn't compare with the brand of twenty years ago. Still I am positive that on the whole it isn't nearly as good.

Golf statisticians tell me that there are in the United States more than 400,000 caddies during the summer months. These caddies are drawn from the ranks of the boys who used to spend their spare time becoming proficient in the art of baseball.

Any youngster fond of baseball as a kid usually carries through his life his love for the game. However take away close to half a million boys every summer and it is only natural to suppose that many a future Cobb or Johnson is lost, because golf has a stronger appeal.

A good caddy can earn anywhere from \$2 to \$5 per day, depending to a certain extent on the liberality of the player for whom he is caddying. There you have another lure sandlot baseball lacks, compensation for effort.

Unquestionably golf is curtailing the playing talent, thereby lowering the standard of baseball, but as yet it has had no appreciable effect on the financial end of the game.

For Job Printing—Call the News.

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER" SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

- BUTTER** THE BEST CHEROKEE MAID, POUND 40c
- SYRUP** SCUDDERS, MAPLE FLAVOR, PINT CAN 32c
- ORANGES** SMALL AND JUICY, DOZEN 19c
- Preserves** ASSORTED FLAVORS, ONE-POUND JAR 21c
- Jitney Matches** 3 BOXES 10c
- SOAP** P. & G., 10 BARS 38c
- GRAPES** FANCY TOKAYS, POUND 12½c

IN OUR SANITARY MARKET

- HAMS** WHOLE OR HALF, POUND 25c
- SAUSAGE** PURE PORK, POUND 20c

JITNEY JUNGLE

"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER" 375 SOUTH COYLER PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

W. T. C. C. To Send Delegate To Press Meet In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 13.—A representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will attend the annual convention of the North-West Texas Press association to be held in Wichita Falls, September 9 and 10.

Among those of the "press gang" who have signified that they will be present are: Ed Carlock, president of the Texas Press; Sam Miller, vice-president, and Sam Harben, secretary of the Texas Press; Ed Eberly of the West Texas Newspaper Union, Dallas; Arthur Grace, Horton Bransford, Harry Olmstead, Gene Thompson, A. D. Hunter, Frank Dyer, and Sam Acton.

A free ball game is on the program for Friday afternoon. Many additional entertainment features have been arranged for. Guests will register at the Kemp hotel.

Officials on the Executive Committee of the North West Texas Press Association are: Sam A. Roberts, Haskell, president; George I. English, Stamford, vice-president; R. H. Nichols, Vernon, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph Shuffler, Olney.

Four Chinese Groups Claim Sun's Mantle

SHANGHAI—At least four distinct groups in China now claim to be the true followers of the "three principles" of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and while each of these groups claims to be interpreting these principles in the manner intended by Dr. Sun, three of them are in total opposition to each other, while the fourth swings in the balance.

First there is the present government at Wuhan (Wuchang and Hankow), 600 miles up the Yangtze river, composed of what might be popularly known as the right wing of the Kuomintang, the members of which now control the party for the great part, the left wing having quit practically in its entirety and the communists having been ousted. The leaders of this group once were considered radicals, but now have become so moderate that they are denouncing the former moderates as radicals. An important figure in this government is Sun Fo, Minister of Communications and son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Kuomintang.

The second group is comprised of the Nanking government leaders, militarily directed by General Chiang Kai-shek, who was close to Dr. Sun Yat-sen when a Northern expedition was first projected and who commanded the armies of the expedition until the split in March. He has his own interpretation of the "three principles", upon which he bases his denunciation of the Wuhan government.

The Communists comprise the third group, and have apparently interpreted Dr. Sun as being a Communist. Finally the left wing of the Kuomintang, a radical group but hardly in the Communist category, which includes among its members Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, places another interpretation on the "three principles." It would rather make some other plan than abolish the idea of private capital altogether.

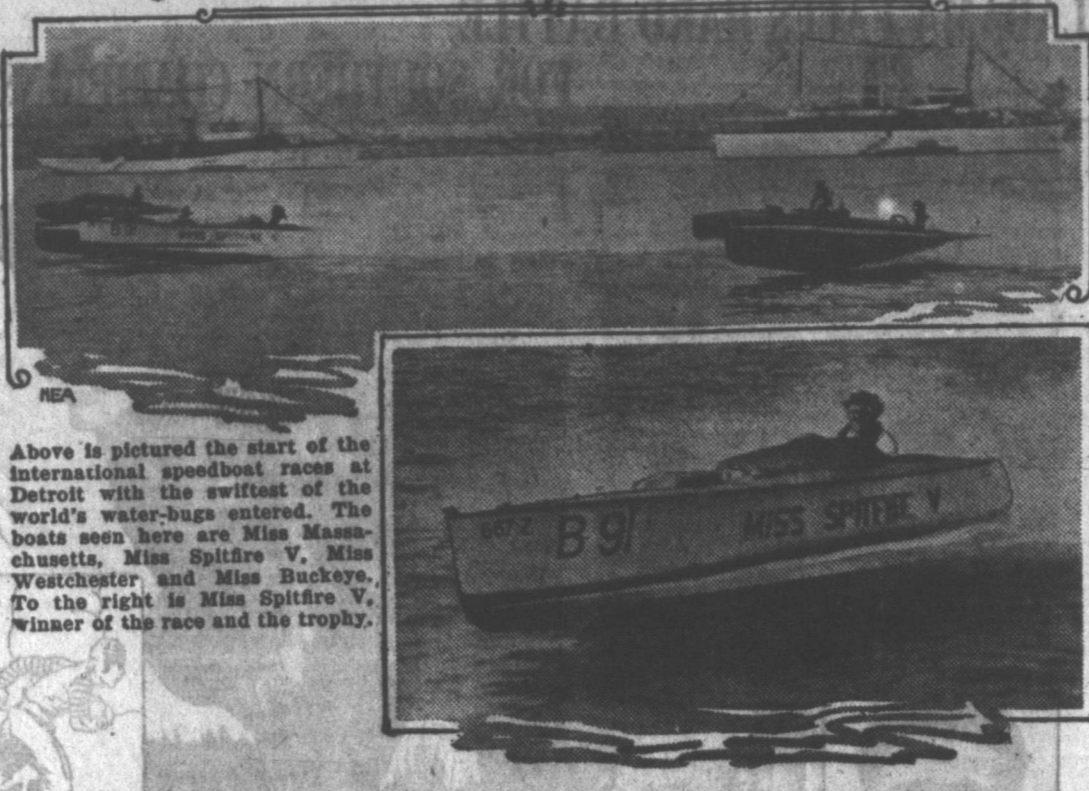
All these four groups, without exception, declare they are following precisely the path which Dr. Sun would have them follow, and that the others have been false to the trust which the founder of the Kuomintang has placed in the Party. All carry the same flag and the same insignia, yet they declare bitter war upon each other.

Recalls Booth



Mrs. Helen Brainard Cole of Sheboygan, Wis., is one of the few Grand Army nurses living today. For four weeks prior to the assassination of President Lincoln she played what at the time was called the "game of the Grand Army" with John Wilkes Booth.

Speed Wizards of the Water Compete



Above is pictured the start of the international speedboat races at Detroit with the swiftest of the world's water-bugs entered. The boats seen here are Miss Massachusetts, Miss Spitfire V, Miss Westchester and Miss Buckeye. To the right is Miss Spitfire V, winner of the race and the trophy.

Hirohito Visits Isle Where Perry Landed

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, incidental to attending the naval maneuvers off Kyushu recently, became the first Japanese ruler to visit the Bonin Islands.

The Emperor inspected Chichijima Island, the largest of the group, inhabited by some 7,000 persons, including 70 foreigners of American, English, Hawaiian, French and Canadian descent, most of whom are naturalized Japanese citizens. The majority of them are fishermen and live in small cottages roofed with the leaves of banana trees.

Interest attaches to the island because Commodore Perry landed there with his fleet 70 years ago and established a coaling station. During the restoration period, when it was made clear that America did not want to take over the island, more than 150 foreign seamen drifted ashore there. Many of these remained.

Upon the Emperor's visit one of the oldest residents, Benjamin Shevry, presented His Majesty with a cannon ball supposed to have been left there by Perry.

Old Swedish Castles Become Institutions

STOCKHOLM—The knightly splendor of Sweden's historic castles is a thing of the past, and several of them are being adapted to humanitarian or idealistic purposes.

Dr. Axel Gauffin, director of the national museum, has a plan for converting Laeckoe Castle into a picture gallery. For a number of years it has been empty, and a proposal made last year to turn it into a tourist hotel was rejected as impious. It was once the country seat of the powerful de la Gardies, a French family that had become ennobled in Sweden.

The equally renowned castles of Gripsholm and Skokloster on Lake Malaren have already been converted into museums. Two other castles, Sturehov and Loevestad, will be made into museums before long, while part of the once heavily fortified castle of Vadstena, on Lake Vattern, has for some time housed the local archives. Some other castles are finding use as homes for old people.

Finds Hockey Spoils The "Batting Eye"

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Playing baseball may be a good way to keep in condition for the grueling game of hockey, but the reverse is not true; hockey tends to ruin the batting eye. So says Nobby Clarke, veteran defenseman of the Minneapolis Six of the American Hockey League.

Clarke has played both games. He is a pitcher for a Minnesota semipro nine.

For years Clarke has starred in "big time" hockey. He says the work of chasing a puck requires an entirely different eye than slugging a baseball, and that the good hockey player usually is a poor batsman.

Tilden Style in Tennis

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—America's general style of tennis play will follow closely that of William T. Tilden during the next decade, believes Bob Crosland, Middle Atlantic and also North Carolina State singles champion. A close follower of Tilden's game, Crosland has studied form, control, placements and stroking for years.

At the same time that all oppose North China—Chang Tso-lin and his coterie.

DeVALERA PUTS ERIN'S POLITICS INTO NEW EPOCH

DUBLIN, Irish Free State (AP)—When Eamon de Valera and his Fianna Fail followers took the oath of allegiance to King George they completely altered the face of the politics in the Soarstat, signalled the close of the second epoch in the history of the Irish self-government and launched political history in Ireland upon its third stage.

By the tactics of President Cosgrave, after the murder of Kevin O'Higgins who forced through the Dail state protective measures to which the Fianna Failers were opposed, De Valera and his forty-four party members have been forced after five years to take their Dail seats, though they qualified this by announcement that they considered such a step merely as an "empty political formula."

Britain Burns Up Leftover War Fags

LIVERPOOL, England—The "King's Pipe" has just had the biggest smoke of its career. The "King's Pipe" is a building near the Stanley Tobacco warehouse here, in which damaged and unwanted tobacco is burned in the presence of a Customs officer.

The "King's Pipe" has just consumed 10,000,000 cigarettes, which would probably have been issued or sold to troops if the world war had continued. They had since been stored in the warehouse since the end of the war, and it was decided that they should be destroyed.

Wins Third Term Defeating Six Men

NORFOLK, Va.—For the third successive time, a young Norfolk housewife has left her male opponents trailing in the race for a seat in the Virginia General Assembly.

She is Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, only woman to be re-elected to the state assembly. Six men ran against her in the recent election.

Mrs. Fain's chief work has been legislation for the protection of women and children. She has also worked for measures recommended by Governor Harry Flood Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Spears and family are attending the fair in Amarillo today.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

Veterans of Oil Industry Will Be Honored At Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 13.—Thirty-seven veterans of the oil industry, pioneers in the great enterprise of finding the "black liquid gold" have been nominated to receive the recognition of the great petroleum fraternity when it gathers here during the fourth International Petroleum exposition, from September 24 to October 1.

All of these 37 pioneers who fought against tremendous odds to wrest the precious fluid from the bosom of the earth and establish an industry which has made possible many modern comforts have followed the thrilling and fascinating "game" for 30 years or more. And some have reached riches, while to others fickle fate has left nothing but memories.

Almost all of those who will be honored by the present generation of oil men here at the exposition began their activities in the oil business in the eventful sixties, and one, Samuel Smith of Titusville, Pa., in 1859 helped his father drill the history making Drake well, the first oil well ever drilled in America. The two oldest of the group are Jacob Sheasley of Franklin, Pa., and C. McArthur of Kinzure, Pa., each 93 years old, and they are still actively interested in oil leases. Another, W. A. Hughes of Oil City, Pa., will be 90 years old in April next year, and he and his wife have celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. Most of the others are in the eighties.

Two claim Texas as their home state. They are Henry Aggers, 83, of Ranger and Curt Rankin of Texon.

Minneapolis Seeks 1928 G. O. P. Meet

MINNEAPOLIS—Emphasizing its equipment with a new \$2,000,000 auditorium seating 12,000 persons, Minneapolis is taking steps to invite the republican party to hold its next national convention here.

National headquarters of the Lincoln clubs, a political group with units in virtually every large city is leading in the movement. It is asserted that the northwest long has been eligible for the honor, but has been handicapped by lack of a city with adequate convention facilities and hotel accommodations.

Minneapolis has expanded its hotels and St. Paul, its sister city, is prepared to handle any overflow.

Apples for the President



These Californians are giving President Coolidge every chance in the possible chance of keeping the doctor away, while he spends his vacation in the west. Miss Alice Blodgett, Pilot L. Key and Miss Agnes Krans (right), of Sebastopol, are shown shipping a box of Gravenstein to the chief executive.

Girl Is Rickard's "Right Hand Man"

CHICAGO—Tex Rickard's right hand "man" in handling the multitudinous details of the ticket sale for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, is a girl. She is Miss Naoma Lowenshon, just 21. Two years ago she had never seen a prize fight. Now she is handling the sale of the 160,000 odd seats in Soldiers Field and the \$3,000,000 public is expected to pass through the wickets.

Rickard credits her with an astonishing memory. Technically she is

his secretary, but actually she is a sort of assistant master mind, buffer, official spokesman and what-not. On the tip of her tongue are the names of ticket purchasers everywhere in America and she usually gives the information in rapid fire fashion without consulting her files. She came to Rickard's staff from the alumni offices of the University of New York.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service Phone 181. (121-tc)

Blank forms for sale of automobile at the Pampa News.

I see both

this summer on your Santa Fe way to or from California

1 Grand Canyon NATIONAL PARK earth's scenic wonder Pullmans to the limit

2 The Indian detour Three-day motor tour on your way to or from California. Personally escorted, 600 all-inclusive. Lodging with bath every night. Santa Fe Fred Harvey management.



See: L. W. KLEIN, AGENT Pampa, Texas
Or Write: T. B. GALLAHER General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas

HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES

THE FIRST TYPE SET PAGE

GUTTENBERG cut the first font of type and printed the first type set page, opening a new era of human progress. Many changes have taken place in the publishing business since the printing of the Bible by Guttenberg, but none has had a more widespread influence than the growth of the news gathering service.

The Associated Press, the greatest news services in the world, supplies more than 1,200 newspapers with timely, accurate news, daily. Read

The Associated Press in the Pampa Daily News

SOCIAL NEWS

PHONE 100

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlton of Hobart, Okla., spent Sunday and Monday with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Nance, and family.

W. L. Woodward returned Monday from Denver and other northern points.

Earnest Medcalf and Marvin Lewis are in Amarillo today attending the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vincent and son, Edward, and Donald Wilks, of LeFors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carr this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hameed are in Dallas at the present time, purchasing winter stock for the Hameed dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ballew and family are attending the fair in Amarillo today.

A. L. Burge and Hershel Sanders of Cornell, Okla., connected with the Continental Building and Loan association of Dallas, were in Pampa on business Monday.

Kenneth Ferguson returned Monday from Oklahoma City. He will leave Wednesday for Norman, Okla., where he will enter the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. E. McLandon and daughter, LeVerne, Mrs. Fletcher and daughter, Loretta, returned Sunday after visiting in Odessa.

L. I. Riddle from the Diamond Shop attended the opening of the fair in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller returned Sunday from an extended trip to various points in New Mexico.

T. D. Hobart went to Washita on business Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Graham is at the fair in Amarillo today.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold was a visitor in Mobeetie Monday. Her sister, Mrs. Oliver Elliot returned to Pampa with her.

Mrs. John Studer visited in White Deer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Park went to the fair in Amarillo today. Mrs. Park will remain there to visit her mother, Mrs. Cole, for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McCormick of Mobeetie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin.

W. H. Curry is in Amarillo today to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parker have moved to Clarendon. Until recently they have owned the Music Lovers' Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sausman and son, James, went to Amarillo to the fair today.

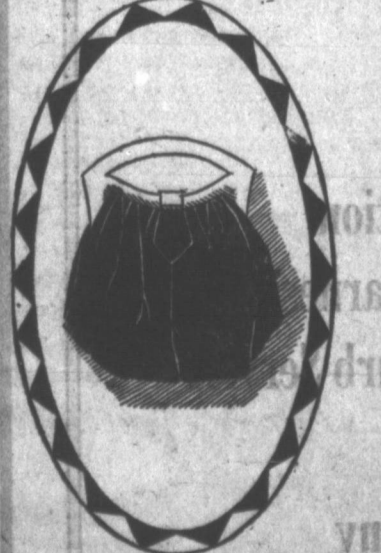
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis left Monday for Dallas, where they will make their home this winter.

Mrs. Walter E. Davis returned Sunday from Graham, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis and children went to the fair in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. E. W. Rose and Mrs. Roy Sewell will attend the fair in Amarillo Wednesday.

Amber Handled



A voluminous black velvet bag with a most interesting and practical handle of amber.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—Grapes, crisp broiled bacon, eggs, graham and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Steamed rice with cabbage saled, whole wheat popovers sugar cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast veal, browned potatoes, lima beans, beet and celery salad, apple torte, milk, coffee.

When a cream soup is not served at luncheon, milk must be included in the meal for children. Keep in mind the rule of one quart of milk a day for each child and one pint of milk for each adult. If milk is not popular as a drink it can be used in cream soups, cream sauces, cocoa, over desserts and cereals with enough cream added to make it attractive.

Apple Torte

One cup sponge cake crumbs, 3 apples, 1 lemon, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 4 tablespoons shredded almonds.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar. Grater rind and juice of lemon. Add crumbs and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a spring form and sprinkle almonds over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. Leave on the bottom of the form and serve with cream when cold.

Moslem Women To Be Studied

The Women's Missionary society will meet at the Methodist church Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a mission study program.

All those with topics to discuss from "The Moslem Women" are urged to be present and prepared.

Mrs. Tom Brabham, Supt.

State W. M. S. Worker Coming Wednesday

Mrs. Bertha McMasters, state secretary of the Women's Missionary society will be here on Wednesday at the First Christian church to meet with the society. All members are urged to be present to hear an account on state work.

GERMANY'S DELIVERIES UNDER DAWES PLAN

BERLIN (AP)—Since September 1, 1924, when the Dawes Plan went into effect, Germany has executed 11,250 delivery contracts. She has sent to her former enemies goods valued at 892,000,000 marks.

The principal deliveries went to France, 4,878 contracts having been executed to the value of 496,000,000 marks. France received around 103,000,000 marks worth of synthetic nitrates and artificial fertilizer, besides millions of marks worth of timber, paper, cattle, machinery and sugar.

Belgium came next with 106,000,000 marks' worth of goods, chiefly chemicals. Italy received mainly machinery, Rumania and Jugoslavia mostly metals, Greece, cattle, and Portugal, electrical apparatus.

Besides the Dawes deliveries, there were special dye stuffs delivery agreements with France, Belgium and Italy, to a total value of 23,000,000 marks.

POOR STUDENTS GIVE FOR FLOOD RELIEF

BERLIN (AP)—Self-supporting students from 20 countries attending German universities set an example of international cooperation after the flood in Saxony.

The students heard of the disaster while in convention in Dresden. They dispatched a telegram of sympathy to the Saxon government at once and followed it up by taking up a collection among themselves. Though all are working their way through college, the managed to scrape together 366 marks. This contribution represented their last cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Younger are visitors in Amarillo today.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin was in Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McMillon of this city are moving to Pyote.

Mrs. H. E. Newcomb and children of Moscow, Kan., are visiting Mrs. Newcomb's mother, Mrs. C. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Malone and family are in Amarillo today.

Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 151. 121-tfc

Balloonists Can Nap These Days



With the aid of an alarm altimeter, an invention recently perfected by the balloonist, Ward T. VanOrman, a balloonist can take a nap now and then. The alarm sounds when the balloon gets down too far. VanOrman is shown with his invention. The inset is H. Kaulen of Germany, holder of the world's ascension record, who, like VanOrman, is entered in the international balloon race from Detroit Sept. 10.

Steel City Is Monument to Gary, Who Reared It Among Sand Dunes

GARY, Ind.—Steel built Gary, and Gary is a perpetual memorial to the man whose name is linked with the growth of the industry in America.

Twenty-one years ago this fall Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the newly organized United States Steel Corporation, clambered down a rude ladder over the side of a sand dune and watched a group of engineers stake a site for a new mill for the corporation.

He surveyed a scene of desolate waste. On all sides was shifting sand, with the pinnacles of wind-blown dunes varying the flat expanse. A group of once white tents huddled in flapping deflection.

But the sorrowful landscape faded before the eyes of the man with the close-clipped mustache. He saw a new world center of steel-making at this foot of Lake Michigan, with its avenue of water to the iron ore fields. He visioned the rise of a great city.

Gary has a population of 100,000 today. The sloughs and the sand have disappeared and broad boulevards have been reared over them. And for seven miles along the lake front stretch the stacks of industry employing 25,000 men.

In its civic, business and religious life, Gary, the city, bears the impress of Gary, the man. Through the years of expansion of United States Steel, the late industrial leader guided the growth of the fledgling city, helping with counsel and with money.

A great deal of the land within the city is owned by the industry around which it is built. The United States Steel Company opens subdivisions, sells the land, and supervises the erection of homes.

As steel has grown Gary has prospered. In 1920 the city had a population of 50,000. At that time a revolutionary step was taken in the steel industry—the Pittsburgh plus method was abandoned—and the industry forged ahead in an unprecedented manner. Gary kept step, doubling its population in seven years.

Where early residents once crossed a swamp over a crude foot-bridge, a \$2,000,000 hotel is being completed and there will be a vacant chair at the dedicatory banquet this fall in honor of Judge Gary.

The Gary "work-study-play" plan of education was developed here and used as a model for hundreds of other cities.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has completed a \$1,000,000, edifice downtown. At the instance of Judge Gary, the steel corporation gave \$500,000 towards the building. In a little uptown negro church a shaft in the vestibule is dedicated to Judge Gary, who helped build it.

The land for Gary's \$3,000,000 civic center and municipal gateway along Lake Michigan was donated by the steel corporation, through Judge Gary's interests. A monument will be erected to him in the center of the project.

Gary's industries include the largest single steel plant in the world, a recently completed \$20,000,000 plant of the National Tube Company, and the world's largest sheet mill and tin mills.

Air Corps Adopts Business Methods

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON—The Army Air Corps, newest arm of the nation's military organization, is adapting the methods of great industrial establishments to its peculiar requirements. Although it is manned largely by youthful officers, it is not going about this business with youthful impetuosity, but is accumulating facts deliberately and thoroughly and basing its methods upon them.

Through the Inspection Division, created this year with Maj. F. L. Martin at its head, a system of scientific management is being introduced in all of the flying fields, in recognition of the industrial as well as the military aspect of their function. The commander of each field is responsible for the conduct of a unit representing a tremendous outlay of money, more in many cases than is required to equip a regiment of infantry. Under the scientific management system, he will have at his disposal at all times a comprehensive, easily understood, current record of all information needed for his guidance. Standard practices will be worked out, lost motion will be curtailed, and through greater efficiency losses of life and material will be reduced.

Charts and records have been devised which cover every detail of each flying field's work. It is possible under the system to try out new ideas as they spring up and if they are proved generally satisfactory by the development section at Bolling field, to apply them throughout the corps.

In attacking the chief administrative problem of the Air Corps, that of maintenance, the old dependence on memory has been eliminated. Instead of placing on the mechanics the burden of remembering to check each of the numerous parts of the airplanes, he has a form to check against. When the pilot goes to the plane, he is able from this record to determine exactly its condition. On the back of it he makes a flight record so that the mechanic may determine, without delay, what trouble it has developed in the air.

Current records of all accessories are similarly kept up, and graphs show flight records of machines and officers, while oil and gas consumption of each plane may be determined individually and in comparison. Few of the reports are intended for the use of the inspection division, most of them remaining at the fields for the commanding officer.

Father, Five Sons In Same Fraternity

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON—When the Molineaux family of Metuchen, N. J., appeared at the biennial convocation of Kappa Sigma with a representation consisting of a father and five sons, it won readily the "family trophy" of the fraternity.

Not only are all the Molineaux men Kappa Sigmas. They all belong to the same chapter—Gamma Upsilon at Rutgers.

MOVIE BEARD PAYS WELL, BUT SUCH A BOTHER

(By The Associated Press.)

HOLLYWOOD—August Tollaire has dedicated his life to a beard and found profit in the enterprise.

It is a super-beard, furnished only upon specific request and subject to reverent care. It became a bonanza in "What Price Glory," when it won its owner the role of the French Mayor. Now Tollaire is again a French mayor in an Alps climbing comedy with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The monsieur denies reports that he washes the hirsute display daily in milk. "Only on Sundays," he explains. "On weekdays I wash it with soap and water. But it is much trouble—two hours a day, at least. I spend combing and washing and training it. And the California climate is not good for a beard—it is too dry."

Puncture Makes Inn Favorite of Bankers

(By The Associated Press.)

SAINT PAUL, France—Two years ago the keeper of the Golden Dove Inn despaired because none came to try his Provencal kitchen or taste his rare wines.

Then one day the motor car of Benjamin Strong, governor of the United States federal reserve bank, punctured a tire in front of the hostelry. The gates to wealth were opened. Strong returned to dine each night for several weeks, bringing first Monague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and then Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury for the United States.

Now many noted bankers dine there, signing in a special book, and the inn has taken on an imposing air. But prices remain at the same low level as when Benjamin Strong first stopped there by force of circumstances to dine.

New Leader?



A. J. Barton, head of the Baptist Board at Nashville, Tenn., is mentioned as a possible successor to the late Wayne B. Wheeler as general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League. Officials of the league are said to favor his nomination.

Advertisement for Meyer Both Illustrations and Copy free by the Pampa Daily News. Includes illustration of a pig and a man with a pig.

WARNING!

The entire financial structure of Pampa is being undermined by those who either carelessly or willfully issue checks which, upon presentation at the banks, are returned with the notation—

“Insufficient Funds”——or “No Account”

The following Pampa institutions have determined to put a stop to this practice if it is possible to do so by an appeal to “fair play” on the part of the public. If this doesn't stamp out this vicious evil then legal action will be taken. “Hot checks” are being passed generally on the merchants and business men of our city. The total losses run into a staggering amount.

This Evil Must be Stopped WILL YOU HELP?

We, the undersigned merchants and business men of Pampa do solemnly pledge ourselves to stand shoulder to shoulder in a relentless war on the “Hot Check Artist” and do agree one with the other that we will no longer tolerate the evil. We further pledge ourselves to immediately turn over to our county attorney all such worthless checks for collection through legal process and we further promise to push every case to the limit and refuse to agree to a “settlement” upon payment of the amount involved.

- H. & K. Drug Co.
- Peoples Store
- Fatheree Drug Co.
- Thompson Hardware Co.
- G. C. Malone Furniture Co.
- J. E. Murfee & Co.
- Woodward-Lane Grocery
- Pampa Drug Co.
- Jumping Jack Tire Co.
- M-System Store
- W. H. Thomas Grocery

- Cross Dry Goods Co.
- Mahan Drug Co.
- C. B. Barnard Dry Goods Co.
- Masters Cafe
- Gordon Stores Co.
- Rea & Ballew Grocery & Market
- Farris Dry Goods
- The Home Furniture & Auction Co.
- C.-G. Motor & Accessories Corp.
- Stephenson Furniture Company

- Morris Drug Store
- DeLuxe Cleaners
- Wades Variety Store
- Biggs-Horn Nash Co.
- Hameed Dry Goods
- Oil Belt Grocery
- Pampa Service Station
- Pampa Shoe and Harness Shop
- Frank and Roy's Curb Service
- Priest Motor Co.
- Cobb Motor Company

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FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

FOUR BATHS A YEAR WOULD SATISFY THEM

PARIS (AP)—The scarcity of bathtubs in most of France is often the subject of jokes, but sarcastic critics have a new fact to give substance to their humor.

In the town of Bedarieux, near the southern coast, there are 7,000 people with very few tubs. A forward-looking gentleman transformed a villa into a public bathhouse, in a spirit of civic pride, relying upon promises of a good subscription list. He set out to get the wealthy to buy season tickets good for a bath a week. He finally got thirty-six to agree to take a bath a month for a year. After the first few weeks, according to reports of the enterprise, the subscribers reverted to primitive ideas of hygiene and demanded part of their tickets to be taken up.

"A bath a month is too often; once every three months is enough," they are quoted as saying.

The bathhouse finally closed its doors, unable to make a go of the bathing business, although there was no competition.

"NO HAT BRIGADE" HAS FRENCH RECRUITS

PARIS (AP)—The "No Hat Brigade" is making an impression on Paris, American youths who parade without headgear have been reinforced by some English and a few timidly daring Frenchmen, who want to be "very sporty."

The first hatless man here was reputed to be Eudeline, manager of Eugene Criqui, who was world's light-weight champion for a few weeks. Some of the sleek-haired summer resort youngsters followed his lead at the time but got scant sympathy. Since many Americans and some English have been roaming the streets without hats the French are taking courage, and are doubtfully discussing the advantages.

The principal objections to the custom are tradition and the inability to make a thoroughly conventional salute. It is the opinion of the rigid formalists that there can be no merit in standing uncovered in the presence of a woman or an elderly man if there is no hat to remove.

PARIS TO TEAR DOWN OLD DILIGENCE DEPOT

PARIS (AP)—The last old stagecoach, or "diligence" station of Paris is about to be torn down.

It is an ancient, beamed barn, near the big provision markets in the center of the city—so solid it has served for nearly four centuries. It adjoins the equally antique "Golden Compass" inn, which likewise will give way to modern buildings.

Until a century ago transportation was by coach, horseback or afoot. This last diligence station housed the coaches that ran between Paris and Dreux, fifty miles west of here. The station housed two diligences and had stable room for 20 horses. Travelers put up at the old auberge adjoining the courtyard. The roof is supported by a complicated series of pyramid beams, built from drawings by Philibert de l'Orme, a noted architect, in 1551.

PRINCE CAROL SPENDS \$50 WEEKLY ON BOOKS

PARIS (AP)—Carol, Caraiman, Prince of Rumania, is a lover of books and a patron of the arts.

When Carol was a boy, his friends say, he spent all his pocket money for reading. When he became active in the Rumanian army he founded a library and so fostered reading and study that he left a distinct intellectual impression on the military classes.

In Paris Carol buys books almost daily. His expense for current literature is said to average \$50 a week.

In Rumania he founded the "Carol Foundation" to bring lecturers and musicians to his country and to encourage art and intellectual movements.

FRENCH HUNTERS DISCUSS DEGREES OF POLITENESS

PARIS (AP)—Just how polite ought one to be is debated, even in France.

A new discussion has been aroused by the obsequious tone of a form that hunters must sign if they wish a license in the Cher Department, in central France.

"Monsieur le Perfect: I have the honor to solicit, through your kindness," etc., runs the preamble of the form. It concludes: "And I ask you to accept the expression of my greatest respect."

A Frenchman doesn't have to depend on an official "kindness" for a hunting license, comment some critics, and he doesn't have to show any "great respect" but merely conventional, decent politeness.

Some suggest that the prospective hunter ought merely to write, "I, the undersigned, ask for a hunting license," etc.

FRENCH DRINK LESS SINCE WINE IS COSTLY

PARIS (AP)—Greedy winegrowers seem to be the most effective temperance workers in France.

Statistics show that high prices have markedly reduced wine drinking. Ordinary wine has doubled in price in a year and consumption now is less than two-thirds what it was a year ago.

Wine dealers recognize quite frankly that many persons who drink wine have changed to water as a matter of economy. Many other water drinkers.

France consumes about forty gallons a year for every person, babies included.

"SLIM YOUNG GENTLEMEN" CAUSE "PUTSCH" RUMORS

BERLIN (AP)—Rumors of another "Putsch" were flying about when a crowd of young men estimated at more than a thousand men were seen storming a large hall near the Friedrichstrasse railway station.

It turned out that they had come in response to an advertisement for "twenty slim young gentlemen of good appearance to take part in a vaudeville show."

Only nine passed the test.

BERLINERS DIVIDED ON AIRPLANE WEDDINGS

BERLIN (AP)—Marriages in airplanes are not viewed favorably here either by church or state authorities.

Some registrars argue that the law compels them to perform their functions at their offices, except in the case of serious illness of one of the parties. Others say it is impossible to conduct the official business of a wedding ceremony in the deafening noise of motors. Moreover, they add, it is extremely undesirable for official registers to be taken up into the air.

Pastor Teichmann who solemnized an air marriage some time ago, remains under suspension at half pay until his case shall be thoroughly investigated by a church consistory.

FIGURES SHOW GERMANS DRINK MORE BEER

BERLIN (AP)—The 16,491 breweries of the Fatherland are working full time and Germans are drinking more beer than ever.

The latest statistics indicate an average annual consumption of nearly 20 gallons per capita, which is about 25 per cent higher than consumption the previous year.

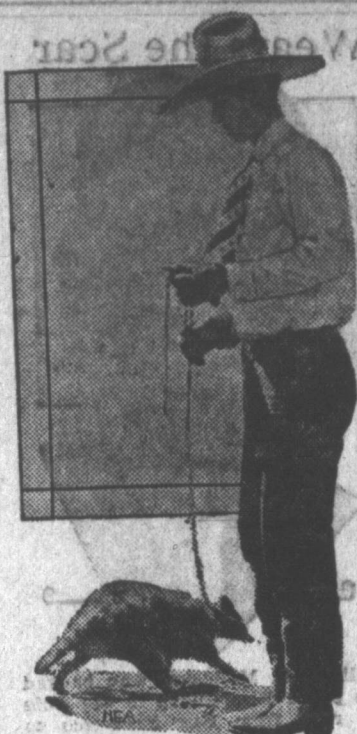
Figures show that since the stabilization of the mark beer exports have declined steadily. The importation of Pilsener from Czechoslovakia and even of English ale and stout has risen. On the other hand, the consumption of "Schnaps" in all its varieties seems to be on the wane.

Beer tax and excise yielded about \$65,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Spirits produced approximately \$46,500,000.

PRIEST 98 YEARS OLD STILL OFFICIATES

BERLIN (AP)—Father Heidegger of Holzkirchen in Lower Bavaria, is the oldest priest in Europe and perhaps in the world. Father Heidegger is 98. He recently celebrated the 5th anniversary of his induction into the priesthood.

Becky in Action



Rebecca, the White House mascot finds the Black Hills to be a little "stretched" after the long journey west.

"Beat Amarillo" Is Harvester Slogan In Hard Practice

Stalwarts of the Harvester football squad were out for the daily grind yesterday afternoon and with but one thought in their mind, to beat Amarillo.

The boys are already down to line plunging and ball carrying. Coach Verde Dickey has some promising material to pick his first team from, as last night's practice showed.

Captain Ed Herlacker was out in uniform and is all set to get in the line and use his 210 pounds. Troy Stalls is another heavyweight for the line and tonight a boy by the name of Frank Others, weighing 195 pounds, will be out for a try in the line.

When it comes to carrying a ball Sam Carlton, looks good for a regular yard gainer. Troy Maness makes the holes and Carlton makes the gains. The team as a whole is showing up better than any previous year, the rail birds report.

Chuck Lewter, captain of the team last year, was out with the boys last night and looks like a member of the Oklahoma A. and M. squad this year. His experience helps the boys in their workouts.

Members of the squad up to date are Ed Herlacker, captain, Bus Benton, Thomas Clayton, Skeet Roberts, Fat Seitz, James Ayres, Bob Kahl, Sam Carlton, Russell Kennedy, Troy Maness, Don Jones, Archie Walstad, Bill Green, Troy Stalls, Allie Barnett, Clifford Moon-ey, Elmer Hardin, Bob Mullen, Don Salsbury, Tom Robinson and Frank Others.

British Air Force Joins Cup Contest

(By The Associated Press.)

CALSHOT AIR STATION, England.—For the first time, Great Britain is sending a team of Royal Air Force pilots this year to compete at Venice, Italy, on September 2 for possession of the Schneider Cup, emblematic of speed supremacy in the air, which it lost in 1923 to the United States.

Air Vice-Marshal Scarlett has been put in command of the British team, and the Air Ministry has been giving it every support, even to the extent of constructing seven new seaplanes of the most modern type. Heretofore the British teams have been under civilian direction.

Squadron Leader L. H. Slatyer, 33, of Durban, South Africa, will captain the pilots, who are Flying Officer H. M. Cehoffeld, 28; Flight Lieutenant, O. E. Worsley, 29; Flight Lieutenant S. N. Webster, 27; and Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkhead, 30. From these will be selected three pilots who

Army Provides Polo Material

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON—Golf, once a "rich man's" game, now is everybody's game. Polo seems to be headed in the same direction, with the army taking an important part in popularizing it.

The British army for many years has been the mainstay of polo in the Empire. American officers are now beginning to provide championship material in the United States. Already the army holds the British-American Military championship, the American Junior championship, which it has won five times in six years, the American Inter-Circuit championship, the American 12-goal championship and the Hawaiian championship.

Army enthusiasts attribute much of their success to the encouragement of the United States Polo Association, Louis Stoddard, its chairman, Devereaux Milburn, captain of the American international team, Harry Payne Whitney and other leading sportsmen.

Much credit also goes to Major General Henry T. Allen, retired, Brigadier General Charles G. Treat, retired, and the others who organized the Army's first polo teams at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1896, when they had to play with home-made mallets and \$15 cow ponies on an improvised field.

Major General Charles P. Summerhall, Chief of Staff, recognizing the value of the game in training for leadership, also has been an enthusiastic supporter in its development in the army.

Announcement

Mrs. Frances Rider solicits a limited number of piano pupils. Special attention given to hand training and mechanical development. 308 East Foster PHONE 20

PROF. OTTO SCHICK

—already known in Pampa as a thorough music teacher and musical director. Twenty-five years experience.

TEACHES VIOLIN, CLARINET, SAXOPHONE, TRUMPET, CELLO AND PIANO

Temporary Studio until school building is completed, located at Mrs. Haynes, north of school on Browning and Frost. RESIDENCE PHONE 110-J STUDIO PHONE 109

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181

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

Wins Pennant



Full credit for the winning of the Texas League pennant by the Wichita Falls club is given Manager Carl Williams, above. Williams thinks his team will beat New Orleans or Birmingham, whichever team wins in the Southern, in the annual Dixie championship series.

will actually participate in the races.

Not only the winning of the Schneider Cup, but the very lives of these men depend upon their physical fitness, so they are in strict training. Cigarettes and liquor have been reduced to a minimum, while their sleep has been as regular as if they were a race boat crew instead of bronzed aviators. All have distinguished flying records in the Royal Air Force.

Six of their seaplanes, from which the three racers will be selected after trials in Italy, are being sent to Venice on a royal navy aircraft carrier, accompanied by four destroyers. The machines are being accompanied by 27 mechanics in addition to their pilots.

Have you read the classified ads?

British Farmers War On Buttercup

LONDON (AP)—Poor little Buttercup!

Once British farmers thought the pretty yellow flower helped cows to produce rich milk. Now they have decided that the blossom and its leaves impart a bitter taste to milk and butter. The plant is charged, too, with having caused the poisoning of poultry which ate its seeds.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN 4 1/2 PER CENT BONDS EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY NOTES

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15th next, and no interest will be paid after that date. Notice is given of a new offering of United States Treasury notes, in exchange for Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds. The new notes will be issued in five-year periods, and will bear interest from that date at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. The notes will mature in five years but may be called for redemption after three years.

Interest on Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds surrendered and accepted in exchange will be paid to November 15, 1927. The price of the new issue of notes is 100%. Holders surrendering Second Liberty Loan Converted 4 1/2 per cent bonds who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain Treasury notes of the new issue, should arrange with their bank for such exchange at the earliest possible date, as this offer will remain open only for a limited period after September 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, D. C., September 6, 1927.

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

FINEST SILKS RENEWED PAMPA CLEANERS Phone 294

School Days!

SCHOOL WEEK SPECIALS

Complete Line of Girls' and Boys' New Fall Oxfords and Shoes, Suits, Coats, Etc.

Beautiful Fast Color ENGLISH PRINTS New Patterns Special 19c Yard	SATINETTES All Colors 65 Cent Values Special 39c Yard
SILK STRIPE MADRAS SHIRTING Values up to 85c Special 29c Yard	DISCOUNT ON ALL CHILDREN'S HATS School Week Only

J. E. Murfee & Co.

Outfitters to the Whole Family

278-80 Cuyler Street

FRECKLES And His FRIENDS

What's This? By Blosser

LOOKY HERE, WILLIE! I JUST GOT A POSTAL CARD FROM FRECKLES—SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE IT OUT!!

WAY, I GOT ONE TOO... JUST THIS MORNING!

IT DON'T MAKE SENSE FOR ME—HOW'S HE EXPECT ME TO MAKE OUT SUCH WRITIN' AS THIS?

THAT'S DIFFERENT THAN TA' ONE I GOT, ONLY JUST AS DUMB—LE'S SEE IT A MINUTE!

Dear Aleb: By time get tag me be our home you tag his is and and dead you the Freckles.

GEE WIZ—I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE THIS—IT AINT PIG LATIN SO WHAT DO YOU SPOSE A'S TRYIN' ON US!!

WAIT'L I GO A'S GET TA' POST CARD WE SENT ME AN' WELL COMDARE 'EM!!

CONTINUED TOMORROW

REX TODAY
 JACKIE COOGAN
 "THE BUGLE CALL"
CRESCENT NOW
 "All the Screen Can Offer"
 ELINOR GLYN'S
 "SOUL MATES"
 FROM THE NOVEL
 "THE REASON WHY"
 "CAMILLE"


Third Man?



Rumor has Dave Miller, Chicago referee, as the probable third man in the ring on Sept. 22 when Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey fight. No announcement has been made yet.

London Women Open Clubs To Tourists
 (By The Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Sept. 13. — American tourists to London this season are seeing more of the women's clubs than any year, owing to the fact that many old time customs regarding visiting hours have been forgotten. Politics, to a large extent, is responsible for the change. Nearly every distinguished visitor to London may be met at the women's clubs. When a Princess is president of a club, as in the case of Princess Marie Louise at the Forum, she is seen at the club on many different occasions. Women interested in politics are brought in touch with the distinguished women of the parties at their clubs. The ladies Imperial has a political luncheon every month at which a cabinet minister's wife is usually the principal guest. A new departure at the same club took place one evening when members arrived for a political powwow with little parties of shop girls and maid servants, and one woman brought her charwoman with her. They had all come to discuss politics with members of Parliament. The home of the American Women's club, that of Elr Edgar Speyer, now of New York. The Lyceum club for women in Piccadilly occupies what was formerly the town residence of the notorious "Old Q." fourth and last Duke of Queensberry, who died in 1910. The house was built in 1763, and the drawing room is one of the finest examples of Adam decoration in London. The paintings inset in the gilt scrollwork are by Angelica Kauffman, the first woman member of the Royal Academy.

Wears the Scar



William F. Malloska, who backed the plane Miss Doran in the Dole air race from San Francisco to Hawaii, is shown as he returned to Los Angeles after tragedy claimed Miss Mildred Doran and her two flying companions in the Pacific. Malloska's face carries deep lines that tell the story of his days and nights of worry.

The Livestock Situation
 (By J.A. McNaughton)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—The amount of wool shorn in the United States in 1927 is 11,000,000 pounds greater than in 1926. Production will total 272 million pounds and represents the largest clip since 1911. This increase is due to the larger number of sheep shorn which is general throughout the country. All of the important sheep states except Montana show an increase over last year. Since 1912 the number of horses on the farms has declined from 20,000,000 to 12,000,000 head. During that period the number of automobiles has increased from 1,000,000 to 18,000,000. This situation has brought about an important readjustment as, of course, the crops required to feed eight million head of horses may be turned to other uses and, no doubt, the land released in this way has largely been diverted toward producing more meat food animals to take care of the constantly increasing consumer demand. With the beginning of the movement of cattle from the Inter-mountain and northwestern states to the Pacific coast markets indications are that the industry is facing at least several months of stable prices. This movement which continues until the California feed lot cattle commence to move as a rule is orderly and a better balanced distribution is had than during the months when the Western grass cattle move. In passing through the marketing period of feed lot cattle it is possible to better gauge the supply to the demand than during the grass season when cattle must be moved when they are ready regardless of conditions. This, of course, is another reason in favor of spreading the grass cattle supply throughout the year by the utilization of supplemental feeds.

Murfee Resigns His Place On City Council

J. E. Murfee, city councilman from Ward No. 2, last night placed his resignation before the council and asked that it be accepted. The resignation was laid aside for consideration at the next meeting. Although many people are urging him to reconsider his action, Mr. Murfee today stated that it is his desire to retire. "I have intended to resign for several months," he said, "but I postponed the action until the city government has passed the most difficult work. And now that complete harmony exists and everything is going well, I feel that I am justified in giving my time to my pressing personal affairs."

The councilman explained that not merely the meetings, but conferences with individuals and with salesmen from day to day require much time, often when private business was pressing. Mr. Murfee, prominent merchant, was re-elected in the last election, and has served continuously for three years. During that time the problems of the oil boom have required the careful attention of councilmen. The paving, white way, water and sewer extensions, fire truck, and other public conveniences have been completed or projected. The resigning councilman believes that Pampa has laid the foundation for a bright future, and is confident that the public improvements completed during his service have been fully justified.

St. Bernard Monks Dim Big Beacon To Foil Smugglers In Alpine Pass

(By The Associated Press.)
 MARTIGNY, Switzerland — The light on Saint Bernard's famous hospice has been dimmed. Monks at the cloister have been informed that it is used as a beacon by smugglers who trek their way on stormy nights through the great St. Bernard pass between Switzerland and Italy. How the light was made to shine less brightly is one of the secrets of the thousand-year-old institution, but it is no longer visible from the out of the way trails along the pass. The monks learned that smugglers of tobacco, silks and precious stones not only used the light as a guide, but also attempted the pass in the worst weather, knowing that if a storm suddenly enveloped them the kindly occupants of the monastery would come to their rescue. The pass has been a gateway between Switzerland and Italy since the days of Julius Caesar, and the monks of St. Bernard who are pledged to devote a part of their lives to saving Alpine travelers lost in the snow, have become as widely known as the pass itself. The minute a storm sets in they strap on first aid kits and go out into the night to save any person caught in the whirl of snow which covers everything in its path. With them always go their St. Bernard dogs, who get their names from the rescue hospice. When Napoleon led an army through the St. Bernard pass in 1800 it was little more than a bridge path. Today it is traversed by hundreds of persons daily.

PHONOGRAPH TALKS INTO TELEPHONE TO DETERMINE DAMAGE OF HUMAN VOICE

Will the human voice wear out a telephone? A strange device is in operation in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone system at New York for the purpose of finding an answer to this question. In this laboratory, there is a frame holding a number of transmitters. Opposite each transmitter is a receiver which is made to do duty as a substitute for the human voice. A special phonograph causes these receivers to emit set phrases such as "Joe took father's shoe bench out" or "She was waiting at my lawn," which have been formed to compass in a few words all the most damaging elements of sound. The transmitters are alternately in and out of the circuit and at intervals the base on which they are mounted is automatically struck hammer blows to stimulate the shocks received by desk stand transmitters. By these devices a year of talk is crammed into two ferried weeks and such searching tests are repeated till failure occurs. Numerous other tests of equipment are made to determine its wearing qualities to the end that service shall be of the highest efficiency. There is a machine for dropping receivers on their hooks. The apparatus, driven by a motor, un-

mittingly picks up the receivers, raises them to an adjustable height and allows them to fall, just as they do when someone actually uses them in telephoning. Another of the most interesting of the test machines is that which measures the result of repeated dropping of nickels into a telephone coin box. Eleven nickels are "roped in rapid succession by this apparatus, the coin box then is automatically emptied and the performance repeated. A million nickels may be dropped in this way in a comparatively short time. Such tests give complete and detailed information as to where the piece of equipment breaks down and just what the causes of the failure are, and this is all designed to make telephone communication rapid and satisfactory in every way.

TO DRILL WELL

R. R. Osborne intends drilling a well to be known as the R. R. Osborne No. 1 A. Holmes, in section 106, block 8, Gray county, about three miles due south of Pampa. Drilling operations were to start yesterday.

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

RHD AND YELLOW
Bungalette Court
 West Foster
 MODERN FURNISHED
 \$5 PER WEEK
 \$30 PER MONTH

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

- ONE OR MORE sections of choice South Plains cotton land for sale or exchange for clear merchandise or small farm, prefer near Pampa. Cotton crop will clear more this season than price of land. Address P. O. Box 102, Lamesa, Texas. 59-3p
- WANTED—High school girl to stay with elderly lady for board and room. See Mrs. Sigle, 1-2 blocks north of Christian church. 1p
- FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store and fixtures. Will rent building reasonable. For even trade will consider residence property on north side. M. Reffin. 1p
- LOST—Diamond ring. Liberal reward for return to this office. 59-3p
- WANTED—Dairy hand. See W. E. Minatre. Box 225. 59-3p
- FOR RENT—Front bedroom, reasonable, with or without board, on corner Browning and Frost. Outside entrance. Phone 109. Mrs. Harvey Haynes. 59-3p
- FOR SALE—Piano, good condition. Must sell at once. First call gets it for only \$85. Call at 206 West Foster or phone 569. 59-3p
- WANTED—Lady to take care of home and children while mother works. Call Texan Hotel. 59-3p
- FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, board if desired. Close in Phone 420W 59-3p
- LOST—Handbag or valise. Miss Bernice Whiteby. Leave at Pampa Daily News office. Reward \$10. 59-3p
- FOR SALE—Late '25 Chrysler 70 sedan. Will trade for lots near high school. E. H. Hamlett at wholesale candy house. 59-3p
- WANTED—Laborer. Apply Stucky Construction Co. 59-3p
- LOST—Handbag or valise. Notify B. E. Finley. Phone 36. Reward. 59-3p

FOR RENT

New Two-Room Furnished Cottages, Hot and Cold Showers, Baths, Fully Equipped Laundry Room, Gas, Water, Electricity.

FURNISHED NEAR SCHOOLS FASHION PARK

Miami Highway, 5 Blocks From Downtown

Telephone Lines From Ponca City An Empire Project

A two-wire, seven-circuit, telephone and telegraph line is being installed along the right-of-way of the Empire Fuel and Gas company pipe line from Ponca City to Pampa. Gus C. Kalbe is in charge of the right-of-way department and is stationed in Pampa. These two wires hold three phone lines and four telegraph lines, and connect with the company's main line from Bartlesville at Ponca City. From Pampa the line will continue to Borger.

The line has been completed as far as the Texas line and work will commence Monday on the line to Pampa. According to Mr. Kalbe, it will take one month to complete the line to the booster station here.

The lines will be for the private use of the Empire company between the field and the head offices and booster stations. Work on the line left Ponca City May 18 and up to this time more than 300 miles of wire has been strung. In that distance not a stick of dynamite was used, which, Mr. Kalbe says, is something unbelievable in a 300-mile stretch. Also in that distance only two men have been injured while on the job.

There are 65 men at work at the present time and all are masters at their part of the work. The undertaking is one of the greatest yet started by the company.

Hard Luck Champion American Association

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—Champion hard luck player of the American Association. That is the title friends of Merito Acosta are sure fate has enforced upon the Cuban outfielder of the Louisville club. It means something to be "champion hard lucker" on the Colonels' team. No less than ten players have been sent to the hospital this season. Struck on the head by a pitched ball recently, Acosta's condition was considered so serious the last rites of his church were administered. He recovered, but will be out of the game the remainder of the season. In 1925, the Cuban, rated as one of the best outfielders in the association, broke his ankle. He did not play again until the next year. Then he was laid up with a head injury, again with a bad hip and finally with an injured spine. These injuries kept him out of the game most of last season and part of this.

Andrew Mock, formerly with the Martin Stores company at Borger, has accepted a position in the men's ready-to-wear department of the Cross Dry Goods company.

HELGOLAND AQUARIUM OPEN TO PUBLIC

BERLIN (AP)—The great North Sea aquarium of the State Biological Institute on the island of Helgoland, just opened to the public, has a tank for the big inhabitants of the ocean. Among them are sharks, rays, big turbot and sturgeons. The aquarium, with some 50 great tanks, shows the complete fauna and flora of the North Sea. There is even a bank for seals. The pipes that supply the tanks with sea water are of transparent celluloid, which is not subject to corrosion. If a man could be aroused as easily as his suspicions about other people, there would not be much of a demand for alarm clocks.—The Sacramento Union.

JUST HUMANS
 By GENE CARL



"NOW WHAT?"
 "HE WANTS A TOOTH OUT, SO'S HE 'KIN STICK HIS TONGUE THROUGH IT LIKE MARY JONES!"

DANCING CLASS NOTICE

Some of my advanced pupils have urged me to continue my classes in Pampa one day a week, while I am in Amarillo. Therefore, if there are enough new pupils interested in organizing a beginners class to make it possible for me to do so, I will conduct classes every Saturday afternoon at my home in West Pampa. These classes will be organized Saturday, September 25, or not at all, so every one interested please call Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar for particulars within the next week.

MRS. L. C. McMURTRY

For School SUPPLIES

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

We have a complete line of tablets, pens, pencils, inks, notebooks, drawing paper, crayolas and all kinds of supplies.

H. & K. DRUG COMPANY

Trade Day Visitors

Stop at the Daily News office Wednesday and get a free copy of the Daily News. There will be advertising and news of interest to you in Wednesday's issue.

It's our gift to you without any strings. Just come in, say you are a Trade Day visitor, and get a copy.

Remember Wednesday is the day. In this issue there are thirty-two merchants of Pampa co-operating in offering the largest group of bargains ever offered in the Panhandle. See the double-page ad in this issue.