

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 172.

(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SCORES DIE IN ALPINE FLOODS

Detectives Seek Missing New York Airways President

SON OF RICH MANUFACTURER IS INVOLVED

Young Man Has Not Been Seen Since Sept. 16

ASSOCIATES TO SEEK PARTNER

Richard Reynolds, 21 Years Old, In Mystery

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Carter Tiffany, vice-president of the Reynolds Airways, said today that he and his associates were alarmed concerning the disappearance of Richard Reynolds, president of the company, and that the case had been placed in the hands of private detective agency. Reynolds, 21 years old, who is a son of the late J. Reynolds, millionaire tobacco magnate, disappeared September 16.

Map Model Is Used to Depict Oil Formations

(By The Associated Press.)
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 27.—The ups and downs of the Hunton line, the Wilcox sand, the Sylvan shale, the Viola lime and the Simpson sand in the famous Seminole field, the greatest oil pool ever discovered, are being shown in a large relief map model at the scientific display of the International Petroleum Exposition.

The map has been made by H. W. McDonnold, geologist of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, and formerly of the geological staff of the Oklahoma Geological Survey. The weird formation of the cap rock and pay sand in the Seminole field has been of great popular interest in the oil regions as well as a great puzzle to the experts in the industry. The strange antics of these formations are hard to believe and still harder to visualize, and it is possible to get a fairly clear idea of the region only by a relief map. The model will be of unusual interest to oil men, students and the public and should be carefully studied, it was said.

Thousand Tunney Fans Greet Champ In New York City

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Gene Tunney returned to New York today to receive a tumultuous hometown greeting from more than 1,000 enthusiasts at the grand central station.

It took a flying wedge of special police to keep the heavyweight champion from being rushed off his feet by the wildly cheering throng.

Railroad Agent Is Dead, Wife Dying, In San Antonio Now

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27.—Tom Stacey, chief special agent for the Southern Pacific railway company, is dead, and his wife, Mrs. Mabel Stacey, is probably fatally wounded as the result of a shooting at the couple's home late last night. A coroner's verdict has not been rendered.

"WILD BILL" LED IN TAMING WEST, HISTORIAN SAYS IN LIFE OF HICKOK

By LESTER POSVAR (Associated Press Staff Writer)
TOPEKA, Kans. — "Wild Bill" Hickok, the two-gun peace officer who began his career as a marshal in the Kansas cow towns and climaxed it as sheriff at Deadwood, S. D., in the "bad days" of the Black Hills gold rush, is to appear between book covers as the man who did more than any other to tame the wild west.

William Connelley, secretary of the Kansas Historical Society, is concluding a biography of the plainsman for which he started to gather material in 1882. It will deal largely with Hickok's career in Kansas, often overlooked in legend and fiction.

By "tombing" stories of Hickok's heroism, Connelley believes, he can reveal him as a "greater hero than fiction can make him."

"Hickok was a man of peace," Connelley declares. "He never sought a quarrel, he never boasted, rarely talked of himself, tended to his own affairs and did his duty. He killed when he was compelled to kill in the line of duty. He protected the weak and helpless. He was faithful to every trust. He contributed more than any other man to making the west a decent place in which to live."

The real name of "Wild Bill" was James Butler Hickok. The picturesque nickname was given to the plainsman, Connelley's research reveals, after he dispersed a mob which tried to storm a jail in a western Missouri town.

"A group gathered about Hickok in the town square and cheered him for his bravery in quieting the mob," Connelley says. "Good for you, Wild Bill!" a woman shouted. The new name followed Hickok back to Kansas and through life.

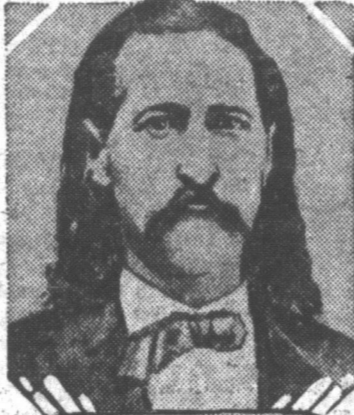
The Connelley biography relates that Hickok's ancestors settled in Connecticut in the Seventeenth Century, a later generation migrating westward to Troy (now Homer), Ill., where Hickok was born in 1837. It follows the 18-year-old youth to Kansas territory in 1855, describes his two years with the Shawnee Indians, his career as a stage driver over the Santa Fe trail, as a soldier and as an army dispatch rider.

The life of "Wild Bill" was not all shooting and riding and fighting. The fiery marshal loved and married, Agnes Lake, an actress whom he saved from the insults of outlaws when her troupe was playing at Abilene, Kans., while he was marshal there.

Connelley traces Hickok's career to his death in South Dakota at the age of 39, at the hands of Jack McCall, while serving as sheriff at Deadwood.

"Wild Bill" has been pictured as a desperado, coward and hero, but Connelley insists he was none of these. His Hickok is an honest peace officer, devoted to duty.

Connelley is the author of numerous historical works, among them a five-volume history of Kentucky and a life of John Brown. He became secretary of the Kansas Historical Society in 1914.



ABOVE—WILD BILL HICKOK
BELOW—WILLIAM E. CONNELLEY

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MOST OF OIL VALUES ARE IN THIS DISTRICT

Pampa Precinct Has a Total of \$8,467,690 On Records

TAXES BASED ON \$1.64 RATE

Paving Rate 75 Cents In Precinct At McLean

Property valuations in the Pampa special road district amount to \$8,467,690, according to the approved county rolls recently completed by Ewing Leach, county assessor.

Of this total, personal property amounts to \$3,639,103 and real property \$4,828,587. Oil valuations are divided in classification between these two figures, but comprise approximately \$6,000,000 of the whole. Last year the valuations of this district were only \$1,200,000.

These figures may be contrasted with the county total of \$11,394,877. Taxes to be collected the following items: State tax, \$76,361.14; state poll tax, \$816.50; state school tax, \$1,633; county tax, \$91,161.10; special road tax, \$26,516.83; county district school tax, \$19,503.07; and county poll tax, \$405.25. These taxes will total \$216,399.89, based upon a total tax rate of \$1.64, which is divided, however, into the state tax rate of 67 cents and the county tax rate of 95 cents. In addition, Precinct 4 has the 75 cent rate for the paving and bridge building.

These figures reveal that nearly all of the oil valuations are in the Pampa district, and it will be another year before the south Gray county oil development is reflected in the tax rolls.

Second Norther Sweeps State As Rains Continue

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Sept. 27.—Sweeping out of the north, and accompanied by a cold drizzling rain, the second norther of the year struck north central and West Texas and the Panhandle last night and today. The lower Rio Grande valley and the Gulf coast sections were enjoying sunshine and balmy weather.

Near winter weather extended over the Panhandle and as far south as San Antonio. In West Texas San Angelo reported a cold rain which sent the mercury down 20 degrees in four hours.

At Dallas the temperature dropped from 85 degrees yesterday to a minimum of 50 degrees today.

If it is a second norther, Pampa folk would like to know when the first one ended. A cold drizzle continued today, with precipitation of .10 of an inch. Roads continue almost impassable.

Coolidge Thinks Navy Hasn't Too Many Officers

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Coolidge has found some good criticism in a recent magazine article by Rear Admiral M. A. Gruder but does not agree with his conclusion that the navy is over officered.

J. T. Glass, formerly principal of the local high school, is superintendent of the Alnreed school this year.

Doubts Divorces



A. A. MORROW

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 27. (P)—Men and women who obtain Paris divorces may be heading for trouble, in the opinion of A. A. Morrow, dean of the Drake university law school.

There is no provision in either federal or state constitutions, he asserts, that requires an American court to recognize as valid a decree obtained abroad.

The test will come, he believes, when an American man, divorced abroad, remarries, then dies. Both his "divorced" wife and wife No. 2 could legally claim his property, according to Dean Morrow.

If he did not have a bona fide residence in Paris prior to obtaining the divorce—that is, if Paris was not his permanent home—his first wife would be entitled to her statutory third share of his estate and his second wife to nothing except what he had willed her, Morrow believes.

EMPEROR BORN?

Mussolini Is the Father Of a Son Born Today

(By The Associated Press.)
ROME, Sept. 27.—Donna Mussolini, wife of the Italian Premier, gave birth to a son today at her home. The boy will be baptized "Romano" tomorrow.

Austin Professor Makes Petroleum Survey of Nation

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—In making a survey of petroleum oils for the purpose of determining their nitrogen content, Dr. James R. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Texas, has examined oils from almost every field on this continent during the past year.

Dr. Bailey is doing research work in petrolic analysis for the American Petroleum Institute, which organization through the aid of Rockefeller interests and a petroleum products company in Chicago has made the university beneficiary for a \$3,600 a year grant for the project. The Institute has granted one-half million dollars in all for petroleum research work in various parts of the United States.

Jury Selected In Trial of Flapper Bandit Today

(By The Associated Press.)
GEORGETOWN, Sept. 27.—The jury that will hear Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, who is being tried for arson, was completed shortly before noon. Taking of testimony will commence with the opening of the afternoon session.

HUGE RAINS IN SWITZERLAND AND IN ITALY

Communications Broken and Exact Figures Unknown

LAKE RISES OVER 15 FEET

Troops In Boats Are Aiding Difficult Rescue

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 27.—Scores of lives are believed to have been lost in an Alpine flood which inundated the principality of Leichtenstein, in the eastern part of Switzerland, and the upper Trentino, in Italy, after tremendous rains over the week-end.

The actual total of fatalities are unknown and cannot be reliably computed until communication, broken by the flood, is restored.

Chasseur regiments in boats are aiding in the work of rescue and trying to stay the rushing waters, but work is difficult and dangerous and has not been attended by much success. Railway service everywhere is interrupted and the towns of Schann and Gamprin are submerged. The station master at Schaan was swept off the roof and drowned. His wife is missing. A whole squad of Liechtenstein fire brigade men perished.

Lake Constance has risen fifteen feet menacing other towns. Gradually the water is entering the province of Vorarlburg, as the dam at Bangs has burst and the frontier town of Feldkirch is half inundated. Carinthia is also suffering from serious floods.

West Kingsmill Paving Probably To Be Open Saturday

Inclement weather during the second program of paving has caused the work to be halted half the time since it was commenced.

This morning it was said that since work on the second section of paving commenced the company has worked an average of three days a week.

A carload of brick arrived yesterday and is being unloaded for the paving of Kingsmill avenue, where paving will commence Thursday if the weather permits. It is expected that the street will be open for traffic by Saturday night.

Chevrolet Caravan Halts In Shamrock

Owing to bad roads between Shamrock and Pampa, the Chevrolet caravan from Oklahoma City, which should have arrived in the city yesterday, remained in Shamrock. A large parade had been arranged by the local Chevrolet company for yesterday afternoon but has been postponed.

Mr. Culberson says the parade and entertainment will be held as soon as the weather permits the cars to get through from Shamrock.

MRS. PHOEBE K. WARNER WILL SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, noted club woman, writer, and lecturer of Claude, will give an address tomorrow morning at 8:45 during chapel at the Central high school auditorium. This lecture will be open to the public, which is asked to attend.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story
PHILO VANCE
JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
ALVIN H. BENSON, Well known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.
MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON, Brother of the murdered man.
MRS. ANNA PLATZ, Housekeeper for Alvin Benson.
MURIEL ST. CLAIR, A young singer.
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK, Miss St. Clair's fiance.
LEANDER PFYFE, Intimate of Alvin Benson's.
MRS. PAULA BANNING, A friend of Pfyfe's.
ELSIE HOFFMAN, Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson.
COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER, A retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY, An alderman.
GEORGE G. STITT, Of the firm Stitt and McCoy, Public Accountants.
MAURICE DINWIDDIE, Assistant District Attorney.
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.
BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY, Detectives of the Homicide Bureau.
BEN HANLON, Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
PHILIPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM, Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN, Fire-arms expert.
DR. DOREMUS, Medical examiner.
FRANK SWACKER, Secretary to the District Attorney.
CURRIE, Vance's valet.
S. S. VAN DINE, The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
 Benson has been shot while reading. In the room are a woman's gloves and handbag. A policeman reports having seen a big gray automobile outside the Benson home at midnight. Markham traces the handbag to Miss St. Clair and tells Vance he is going to arrest her. Vance protests that she is innocent.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

Markham turned on him with considerable warmth.
 "Does it mean nothing in the way of evidence, even to your layman's mind, that a woman's intimate and necessary articles, which she has carried throughout the evening, are to be found in her escort's quarters the following morning?"
 "In admitting that it does not," Vance acknowledged quietly. "I no doubt expose a legal perception lamentably inefficient."
 "But since the lady certainly wouldn't have carried these particular objects during the afternoon, and since she couldn't have called at the house that evening during Benson's absence without the housekeeper knowing it, how, may one ask, did these articles happen to be there the next morning if she herself did not take them there late that night?"
 "Pon my word, I haven't the slightest notion," Vance rejoined. "The lady herself could doubtless appease your curiosity. But there are any number of possible explanations, y'know. Our departed Chesterfield might have taken them home in his coat pocket—women are eternally handing men all manner of reg-gaws and bundles to carry for 'em with the cooing request: 'Can you put this in your pocket for me?' . . . Then again, there is the possibility that the real murderer secured them in some way, and placed them on the mantel deliberately to mislead the police."
 "Women, don't y' know, never put their belongings in such neat, out of the way places as mantels and hat racks. They invariably throw them down on your favorite chair or your center-table."
 "And I suppose," Markham interjected, "Benson also brought the lady's cigaret butts home in his pocket?"
 "Stranger things have happened," returned Vance equably; "though I shan't accuse him of it in this instance. . . . The cigaret butts may, y' know, be evidence of a previous conversation."
 "Even your despised Heath," Markham informed him, "had sufficient intelligence to ascertain from the housekeeper that she sweeps out the grate every morning."
 Vance sighed admiringly.
 "You're so thorough, aren't you?"
 "But, I say, that can't be by any chance, your only evidence against the lady?"

"By no means," Markham assured him. "But, despite your superior distrust, it's good corroboratory evidence nevertheless."
 "I dare say," Vance agreed, "—seeing with what frequency innocent persons are condemned in our courts. . . . But tell me more."
 Markham proceeded with an air of quiet self-assurance.
 "My man learned, first, that Benson dined alone with this woman at the Marseilles, a little Bohemian restaurant in West Fortieth Street; secondly that they quarrelled; and thirdly, that they departed at midnight, entering a taxicab together. . . . Now, the murder was committed at 12:30; but since the lady lives on Riverside Drive, in the Eighties, Benson couldn't possibly have accompanied her home—which obviously he would have done had he not taken her to his own house—and returned by the time the shot was fired.
 "But we have further proof pointing to her being at Benson's. My man learned, at the woman's apartment house, that actually she did not get home until shortly after 1. Moreover, she was without her handbag and gloves, and had to be let in her rooms with a pass-key, because, as she explained, she had lost hers."
 "As you remember, we found the key in her bag. And—to clinch the whole matter—the smoked cigarets in the grate correspond to the one you found in her case."
 Markham paused to relight his cigar.
 "So much for that particular evening," he resumed. "As soon as I learned the woman's identity this morning, I put two more men to work on her private life."
 "Just as I was leaving the office this noon the men phoned in their reports. They had learned that the woman has a fiance, a chap named Leacock, who was a captain in the army, and who would be likely to own just such a gun as Benson was killed with. Furthermore, this Captain Leacock lunched with the woman the day of the murder and also called on her at her apartment the morning after."
 Markham leaned slightly forward, and his next words were emphasized by the tapping of his fingers on the arm of the chair.
 "As you see, we have the motive, the opportunity, and the means. . . . Perhaps you will tell me now that I possess no incriminating evidence."
 "My dear Markham," Vance affirmed calmly, "you haven't brought out a single point which could not easily be explained away by any bright school-boy." He shook his head lugubriously. "And on such evidence people are deprived of their life and liberty! 'Pon my word, you alarm me. I tremble for my personal safety."
 Markham was nettled.
 "Would you be so good as to point out, from your dizzy pinnacle of sapience, the errors of my reasoning?"
 "As far as I can see," returned

Vance evenly, "your particularization concerning the lady is innocent of reasoning. You've simply taken several unaffiliated facts, and jumped to a false conclusion."
 "I happen to know the conclusion is false because all the psychological indications of the crime contradict it—that is to say, the only real evidence in the case points unmistakably in another direction."
 He made a gesture of emphasis, and his tone assumed an unwonted gravity.
 "And if you arrest any woman for killing Alvin Benson, you will simply be adding another crime—a crime of deliberate and unpardonable stupidity—to the one already committed. And between shooting a bouncer like Benson and ruining an innocent woman's reputation, I'm inclined to regard the latter as the more reprehensible."
 I could see a flash of resentment leap into Markham's eyes; but he did not take offense. Remember; these two men were close friends; and, for all their divergency of nature, they understood and respected each other. Their frankness—severe and even mordant at times—was, indeed, a result of that respect.
 There was a moment's silence; then Markham forced a smile.
 "You all me with misgivings," he averred mockingly; but, despite the lightness of his tone, I felt that he was half in earnest. "However, I had not exactly planned to arrest the lady just yet."
 "You reveal commendable restraint," Vance complimented him. "But I'm sure you've already arranged to hallyrag the lady, and perhaps trick her into one or two of 'those contradictions so dear to every lawyer's heart—just as if any high-strung or nervous person could help indulging in apparent contradictions while being cross-questioned as a suspect in a crime they had nothing to do with."
 "To put 'em on the grill' a most accurate designation. So reminiscent of burning people at the stake, what?"
 "Well, I'm most certainly going to question her," replied Markham firmly, glancing at his watch. "And one of my men is escorting her to the office in half an hour; so I must break up this most delightful and edifying chat."
 "You really expect to learn something incriminating by interrogating her?" asked Vance. "Y' know, I'd jolly well like to witness your humiliation. But I presume your heckling of suspects is a part of the legal utecana."
 Markham had risen and turned towards the door, but at Vance's words he paused and appeared to deliberate.
 "I can't see any particular objection to your being present," he said, "if you really care to come."
 I think he had an idea that the humiliation of which the other had spoken would prove to be Vance's



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SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON CHILDREN OF BRITAIN'S WEALTHY FAMILIES



LONDON (AP)—Next to Princess Elizabeth, the one year old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, three-year-old Lady Patricia Mountbatten holds attention more than any other child in the British public eye. She is the richest baby in England, if not the world.

The Prince of Wales is her godfather. Lord Louis Mountbatten, her father, is a second cousin of King George and one of the wealthiest men in England.

Little Sarah Norton is considered the most beautiful of the Mayfair society children. She comes by her 6-year-old beauty naturally, for she is the daughter of the Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton, a famous society beauty. Despite Mrs. Norton's many social engagements she finds time to manage one of London's largest cinemas.

One of the most striking child personalities in England is Lady Pamela Smith, Lord Birkenhead's youngest daughter. She is generally conceded to have the most charm of any of the society children in the English capital. She has traveled extensively. She is familiar with Italy and she knows Madeira. The Riviera is almost as familiar to her as Banbury, where she grew up in the shadow of the famous nursery rhyme cross. Lady Pamela accompanies her famous father everywhere—even to dull political meetings. British society generally thinks she will be more of a figure in London's social life than her elder sister, Lady Eleanor Smith, who has thrown society over to become a journalist.

Penelope Ward and her younger sister, Angela, are quite proud to number the Prince of Wales among their intimate friends. They are the daughters of Mrs. Dudley Ward.

Coach Bible Will Not Spy Upon His Football Candidates

(By The Associated Press.)
 COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27.—Coach Dana X. Bible, athletic mentor at Agricultural and Mechanical college here, told his football squad at the opening of the training season that he would not spy upon candidates to determine if they kept the rules and would have little time for the man more interested in light amusement than in making a better football player of himself.
 Meanwhile, however, he has found he said, an initial determination among players to win which he thought would make them hard to defeat.

"We are interested," Mr. Bible told them, "in the football player who is interested in making a better player of himself. If he isn't moved by that prime consideration, he can't expect us to have much time for him or interest in him. It is the man who reports for his work and follows the rules with the sincere desire to improve himself that we're interested in. We have no time for the man who is more interested in 'dates', picture shows and headlines in the papers than he is in keeping the rules and in making a better football player of himself."
 As for the rules, Mr. Bible was inclined to be even more emphatic. "We haven't got time," he insisted, "for the inclination to go nosying around to see if this man or that man keeps training rules. He knows what they are and it is up to him to follow them. We will know whether he does or not. It will show up in his own; and we soon were in a taxi-cab headed for the criminal courts building."

(To Be Continued)

England's young children of the rich include Patricia Mountbatten, the two year old daughter of Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, shown (left) in an exclusive photograph; Penelope and Angela (center), daughters of the Rt. Hon. Dudley Ward and Mrs. Ward; Sarah (upper right), daughter of the Hon. Richard Norton and Mrs. Norton; and Lady Pamela Smith (lower right), youngest daughter of Lord Birkenhead.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS
 BY H. IRVING KING

GOATS AND HEALTH
 A SUPERSTITION fairly common in this country and practically universal in England as well as in certain continental countries of Europe, is that, if one keeps other animals, it is a good thing to have a goat or two around also. The goats keep the other animals healthy.

FOR SALE
 Small Grocery, good location. Must sell at once. Will take small car on deal. Address Box 1874, Pampa.

MME. LEWIS OF AMARILLO
 Medium and Business Advisor, gives advice on all affairs of life. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., suite 26. Old Chandler hotel. Here for a short while.

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

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

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

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G. C. Malone Ambulance Service
 Phone 131. (121-tfc)

Your Battery Is The Heart of Your Car.
 Keep It Fully Charged And In Good Repair at **FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY** Phone 472 Phone Just West Marland Service Station

Twilight Hunting Is Frowned Upon By Game Wardens

(By The Associated Press.)
 AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—Of all game law violations, the one receiving the heaviest frown from the state game fish and oyster department is hunting more than 30 minutes after sundown or before sun-up.
 The law against this is one of the most fundamental in helping preserve game life, the department believes, in its special effort this year to stamp out such infractions, especially with regard to birds. They can be moved down in great numbers from their roosting places by even the rankest "greenhorn" hunter, with only one shot, the department points out.

The department considers that it has two main classes of game law culprits to deal with. One class is ignorant of the game laws, and the other chooses to ignore them willfully while the warden is out of sight.

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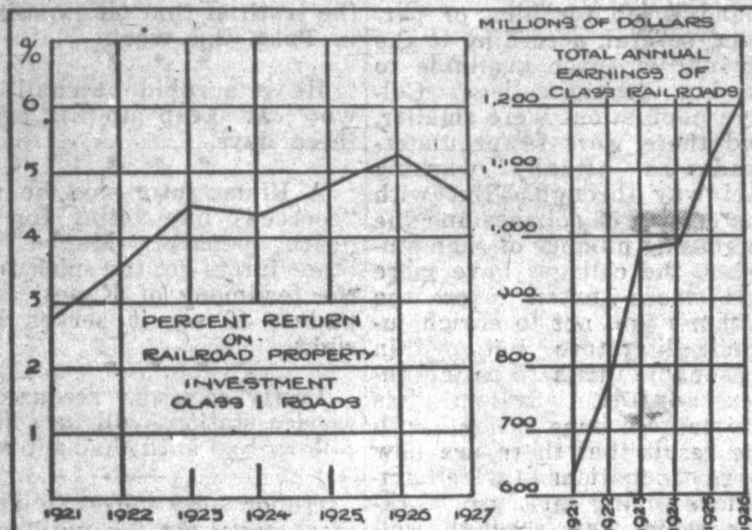
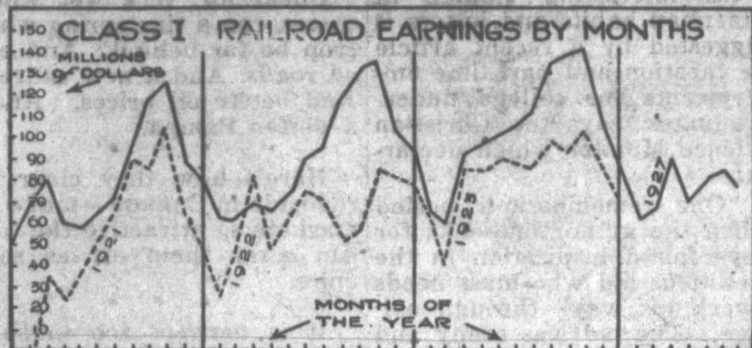
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 Keep It Fully Charged And In Good Repair at **FLOYD BATTERY COMPANY** Phone 472 Phone Just West Marland Service Station

Mo roads varyl porta per vestr ward Th mont ing The highc 1924. 233.4 were last \$146. regul New AL of All cover Profe biolog Teach search the w A V. closed specis Big 1 Allius in on has y other mon Pro reaser three he w he sal OLD BR with a atmos Park county convey Rober Wash ted. The than f things Then count sang t ed the or that i county tion. Jess Brasos ing th a barb MA COL —Pro culture for the of Agnes E. Frit Acid freshm emerl probab juniors ate st onts. Malc 181.

RAILROAD EARNINGS STEADILY RISE DESPITE RECURRING DULL SEASONS



(By The Associated Press.) Monthly earnings of Class I railroads may rise and fall with the varying seasonal demands for transportation, but total earnings and per cent of return on property investment have had a decided upward trend since 1921.

April, while in February, 1921, there was a deficit of \$5,164,971. In recent years, however, even the lower months have shown earnings of approximately \$60,000,000. Earnings for July this year, the latest available, were \$84,383,388.

New Wild Onion Species Is Found In Big Bend Area

(By The Associated Press.) ALPINE, Sept. 27.—A new species of Allium (wild onion) has been discovered in the Big Bend region by Professor H. J. Cottle, head of the biology department of Sul Ross State Teachers college, who is doing research work and ecological study of the vegetation of this section.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT UNEXPRESSED IMPULSES A THING is of value only as it is used. Not long since the writer enjoyed the privilege of a visit to the deposit vaults of a trust company in a large city.

OLD TIME SONGS IN CONVENTION AT BRYAN

BRYAN, Sept. 27. (AP)—Melody with an old time flavor is to fill the atmosphere at Sue Haswell Memorial Park October 2 when the Brazos county Singing association holds its convention here.

MANY STUDENTS AT A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27. (AP)—Prospects of registration at Agricultural and Mechanical college here for the 1927-28 term indicates a total of approximately 2,700 students.

NOTICE Pampa, Texas, Sept. 15, 1927. Notice is hereby given that the contract under which Mr. R. B. Etter was manager of our rig department has this day expired, and by mutual consent, was not renewed.

Mission, Texas Family Have Only Fern Nursery in Southwest (By The Associated Press.) MISSION, Sept. 27.—J. G. Polhemus and his wife, who live here are establishing the only plumosus fern nursery in the United States between Florida and California, and expect to

supply all the central part of the country with their product. The plumosus fern is the feathery fern which florists use to garnish the flowers they sell. It is not rare but there are no nurseries devoted to its use exclusively in the central part of the country.

has solid walls but the roof is constructed in such a manner that one third of the sunshine filters to the ferns through a lattice of laths. The market is steady and the demand in unlimited as far as the local nursery is concerned, as it will be impossible for it to meet the present demand.



Luckies First for Flavor and Goodness

Then note the verdict of 11,105* doctors

WHAT is the quality that Mario Chamlee, Florence Easton, Marie Rappold, Reinald Werrenrath, Giuseppe DeLuca, Fritz Scheff, William Hodge, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question: Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105 doctors answered this question "YES."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.

Reinald Werrenrath, Famous Baritone, writes:

In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements.



"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

*We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement. LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY Accountants and Auditors New York, July 22, 1927

Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturdays, and on Sunday morning by the News-Warrior Publishing Company, Inc., at 155 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP R. FOND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1917 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa
One Year \$8.00
Six Months \$4.75
Three Months \$2.75
One Month \$1.40
By Mail
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.75
One Month \$1.00
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 gladly 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 warranted, prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

BUS RECOGNITION — The automobile as a commercial proposition in passenger carrying was ignored for several years, but that time has passed. The organization of a connected service and formulation of definite schedules soon attracted a tourist trade which made uniform, dependable service a public necessity. The railroad commission of Texas is now regulating the highway bus after the fashion of the railway lines, and a meeting was held last week to take hearings on the North Plains applications.

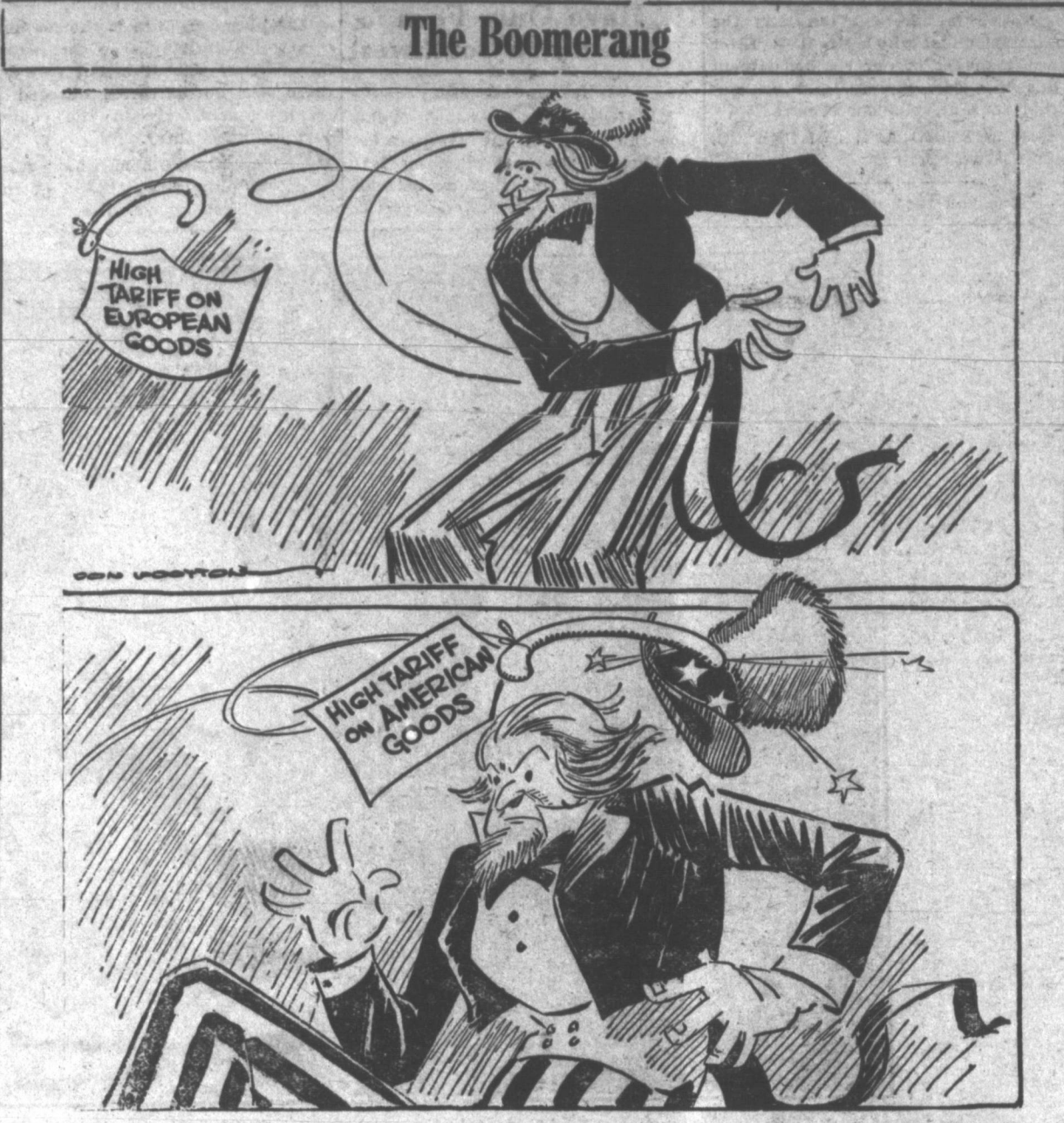
The next step likely will be recognition of the industry from an inter-state standpoint, for certainly any agency carrying thousands of persons, for a stated fare, across state lines has achieved national significance. And it is the bus man himself who is agitating for federal regulations.

The reason is not far to see. The costly bus is now subject, as a unit, to the federal excise tax. Now one of the first industries to be exempted from this tax after the war was the railroad. Soon thereafter many other essential industries were exempted. Of the 43 objects first taxed, there remain now the motor bus, automobiles, fire-arms and motor cycles.

Taking cognizance of the fact, the chairman of the bus division of the American Automobile association recently declared:

"The bus operators of the country, in company with the passenger car owners, feel that the imposition is unjust and discriminating when all other industries have been relieved. The bus people point out that other units of transportation, including the steam roads, were the first to be relieved of emergency war taxes because of the vital importance of transportation to the economic life of the nation, and contend that the motor bus, serving 270,000 miles of route in the United States with 40,000 common carrier units, is as vital a factor as any other agency in our national life."

The regulation of the bus line by demanding certain standards of service, and, at the same time, offering a type of freedom from competition, is of course cutting out the "little fellows" who formerly operated. But regularly scheduled service, fully dependable as motor travel is understood, is practically guaranteed the public by the railroad commission — otherwise operating permits will be revoked. The necessity of keep-



ing permanent records of revenue and being able to show, as required, financial ability to meet the public demands, should put the industry upon a more stable basis.

Bus regulation is still far short of being thorough, but likely will soon be an important division of the state railroad commission, and of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BLOWING OFF—The stock exchanges have been cutting up lately, giving some people the opinion that the country was not financially able to stand much of a strain.

Henry Ford, as an individual who expects the nation to absorb hundreds of thousands of his new cars, must have studied conditions with intentness. His statement in answer to an Associated Press query is interesting, even though it may be toned by hope:

"The condition of the country is sound. The wild fluctuations of the stock market are no indications of the real economic conditions of the country. The stock market is just wind anyway. When it gets to blowing too hard it blows itself out."

Ford now has 62,800 employees and is straining for mass production. It is vitally important to him to know, of course, the ability of the country to purchase, as well as desire, his product, and that above the well developed desire enjoyed by other vehicle manufacturers.

NEWS JABS

Divorce records indicate that many women lack intuition when choosing husbands.—The Seattle Daily Times.

Playing against Bobby Jones in a tournament is a poor idea of how to spend a golfing vacation.—The New York Sun.

If you can tolerate intolerance persons you have reached the height of tolerance.—The Toledo Blade.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — It becomes more and more apparent that Governor Al Smith will not have many southern delegates behind him when the Democratic convention opens next summer, if he has any at all.

His best hopes seem to lie in Louisiana, where he is likely to pick up a few, and there may be two or three Smith delegates from Florida. But the great solid South is lined up against him and will defeat him if it can.

Smith strategy in the south is to elect Smith delegates to the convention under protective coloration. Numerous instances are reported where Smith men are out to land on delegations by convincing the voters that they are strong for favorite sons or else want to be sent unrepresented. If these tactics were successful in enough instances, they might win Smith the nomination; but they won't work in states where the party has a well-organized machine or where the unit rule is applied. The south seems to favor delegates who will be anti-Smith whatever else they are.

Quite a few southern politicians would like to see Smith nominated, but they don't dare say so for fear of punishment at home. Whether they will help Smith at the convention is doubtful. Such sentiments, however, are distinctly not those of Democratic politicians in the border states who feel that with a ticket with Smith carrying the flaw would ruin them wherever they have a strong Republican minority at their heels.

The powerful Simmons machine in North Carolina, for instance, is death on Smith.

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is one of those who have been mentioned as a possible vice-pres-

idential candidate with Smith to "balance" the ticket. For some time it has been reported that Tammany was seeking a distinguished southerner to pair up with Al, but this strategy may "not work. Daniels might accept the honor once Smith was nominated, but he has always fought the party machine in his state and it might decide to fight him for the second-place nomination.

Speaking of labor problems, did you ever stop to think of what would happen to the country if mother demanded and got an eight hour day?—The Jackson Citizen Patriot.

MARCELLING 50 cents, Phone 2673.

PRESS FORUM

An interesting change in American habits and letters is suggested by a recent article on vacation and part-time employments for college undergraduates, says the Christian Science Monitor which declares:

"One remembers a period when the author of books for boys found inspiration in the ambitious lad who must needs "work his way" through college. The lad was ready and willing to work, and the author found a job for him, or perhaps, several, according to the amount of space available to get him through college. College populations were smaller, and there were fewer undergraduates actually working their way through. But with the growth of colleges and the increasing number of such students, the colleges have more and more taken over the author's job, not to enrich juvenile literature, but, within reasonable limits, to enrich undergraduates. System has supplanted imagination, with the result that there are now more occupations in which ambitious young men are working their way through college than the most ingenious author could have imagined.

"And actual list of such occupations is so long that it has to be printed alphabetically from "accountant" to "yacht club manager." It has even happened that a ambitious youth has secured work as a detective and pursued collegiate education by pursuing criminals. Many, of course, become tutors, but here, too, the times have changed and the field of opportunity broadened. Successful business men it appears, engage tutors, who give them "instruction in conversation and what you might call 'general culture.'"

This seems almost like a new profession for the tutor, and a new modesty for the successful business man of the past have admitted a personal deficiency in conversation and general culture; nor thus humbly, have employed a college undergraduate to converse with and generally cultivate him. "What is lost to letters—and perhaps not lost, for the authors may already be adapting themselves to the new conditions—is more than gain-

TWINKLES

Cheer up; if a wet winter comes, can a fine spring wheat crop be far behind? And paved roads. And a new railroad. And better oil prices. And—a better Pampa.

Here's how they clear the roadside in Canada—make the markers so attractive the tourists carry them off as souvenirs.

It is perhaps too much to expect that they will expose the truth at that oil exposition in Tulsa this week.

He is a rabid baseball fan who can keep up his ardor these days.

A Kimes juror says he was "coerced" into voting for the death penalty. Maybe the other jurors got the spirit from the testimony of Kimes' escapades; if so, it serves him right.

Pretty soon our resourceful service stations will be selling pillows and auto chains in sets.

Opportunity never guarantees something for nothing.—The Toledo Blade.

What this country needs is a good, reliable four-months guaranteed straw hat.—The Albany Evening News.

ed elsewhere. It is a good thing for the ambitious lad to have so many employments open to him. It is a good thing for the employments to have so many ambitious lads in them. And it is a good thing for successful business men — or anybody else, for that matter—to improve in conversation and general culture." — McAlester News-Capital.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS You Should Know Today's Number 333 JUMPING JACK TIRE COMPANY Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; H. E. FLOREY), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, DR. C. D. HUNTER, DR. ROY A. WEBB, DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN, DR. ELGIN HUGHES CONAWAY, DR. H. H. HICKS, DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS), and MISCELLANEOUS (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES AT PAMPA DAILY NEWS).

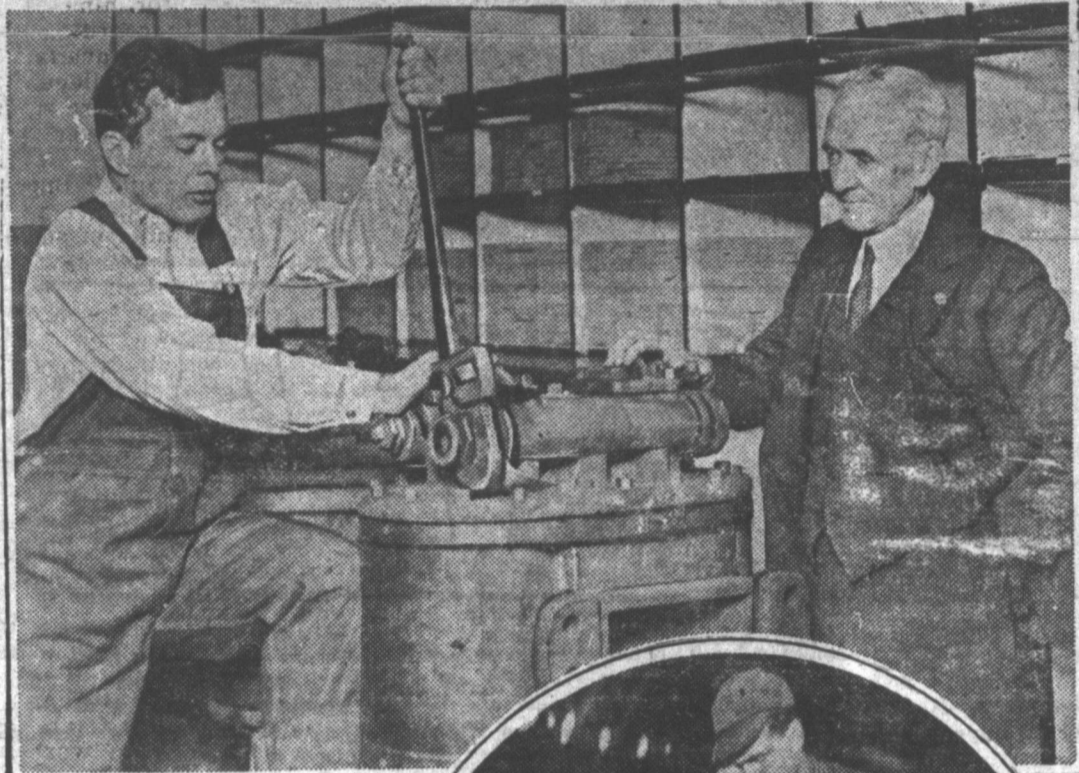
Comic strip titled 'MOM'N POP' by Taylor. It shows a mother and a child talking. The mother asks why the child is quiet, and the child replies 'I don't feel like playin', dot—I wish mom n' pop would come home'. The mother asks if the child means to say they're getting homesick, and the child replies 'Aw—sure—but—'. The mother asks if the child will run up to the store and get some candy, and the child replies 'Now—now—don't cry—mom will be back in a day or so—here's a penny—run up to the store and get yourself some candy'. The mother asks what the child will give for a penny, and the child replies 'Taint enough!'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'FOR RENT', 'WANTED', 'FOR SALE', and other small advertisements.

GRANDSONS OF JAMES HILL RACE TO HEAD RAILROAD HE BUILT

TAKE JOBS AS DAY LABORERS ON THE GREAT NORTHERN

Racing for the President's Job



Above, Louis Hill (left) learns how to repair an air pump. John Moir, shown with him, is the man who taught Louis' father the same trick, 30 years ago. Below, right, Courtland Hill proves that he doesn't mind getting his hands and face dirty while assembling cylinder heads.

(By NEA Service)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—The two grandsons of the late James J. Hill are working as day laborers on the Great Northern railroad — the railroad they will some day own.

They are very young men; as far as money goes, each of them could own a railroad of his own right now if he chose. But they are setting out to earn their ownership, one by working with a construction crew and the other by laboring as a machinist's helper.

Furthermore, they are having a race — a race to see which will get first to the president's chair of the road their grandfather built.

One is working up. The other is working down. If the latter meets his brother at the half-way station he'll turn around and go back up with him.

Won't Start at Bottom

Courtland Hill, 21, the younger of the two brothers, is the one who is "working down." He doesn't propose to work his way through all the departments and all jobs; not for him are the success stories about the ambitious lad who began at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way to the top by slow and painful struggles. But he does want to know something about the railroad, and he doesn't mind getting his face and hands dirty while he's learning.

So he is working as machinist's helper, working in the Dale street shops. But soon he's going to quit his job and go back to a trifle tardy perhaps to Yale University, where he'll be a sophomore. Some day he may return to the shop. But he admits it's the presidency of the road that he's after.

"I'll take that job maybe next year, maybe not until I'm through college," he says. "But that's what I'm after. Louis (the brother who is working up from the bottom) can stay down. I think he's bulling, anyway, about this bottom start stuff."

That remark depicts the different attitudes of the two brothers.

Just now, Louis, at 25, is a member of a construction crew on the

Klamath Falls extension, in Oregon. Before that he was timekeeper for a section gang in the iron range region of Minnesota, working for \$2.25 a day with bunk and board thrown in. And for a time, he worked in the shops where Courtland is now working, helping to classify scrap iron and inventorying nails and gaskets, lamps and wicks, gauges and pistons and what-not.

Louis keeps the very modest wage that he draws; Courtland scorns to.

Scorns \$2 a Day

"I'm here to learn, in short order, how to be president of the road," says Courtland. "I'm not out to learn how to get \$2 a day."

But Louis is more thrifty; he not only keeps his wages, but carries his lunch to work with him just like any other member of the crew. Courtland always eats at restaurants. Courtland, however, points out that their father, Louis Hill, Sr., gets no salary for his services as chairman of the board of the Great Northern.

Oddly enough, it is Courtland who looks the part of the grimy laboring man more than Louis. Courtland wears stained and streaked overalls and hobnailed boots and smilingly tells of pleas from his family to "try, please, to get your face clean." Louis is more careful with his dress and is more inclined to look like the son of the chairman of the board. Louis however, insists that it probably will be two years before he is ready for a white-collar job.

"Louis is a good kid and he means well," says Courtland. "But he's so slow going about this thing. Now me —" and his white teeth gleam as a smile wrinkles his grimy face — "I aim high and that's where I'm go-

ing to strike; right for the chair behind a frosted glass door marked 'president.' Then I'll come down, if I need to know more about the business.

"But if Louis and I meet on the way, with him heading up, I'll turn around and go back with him, and beat him back, too."

Louis didn't overlook his education in his effort to start at the bottom and work up. He graduated from Yale, studied a year at Oxford and spent another year traveling around Europe. But he's learning faster now than Courtland — as Courtland is willing to admit.

Won't Go on Name

Neither boy is willing to trade on the family name — the name that means so much in the northwest, where pictures of James J. Hill hang on the walls of many farm homes, just as do pictures of Lincoln or Washington do elsewhere. The latter is proud of them too; Louis W. Hill, Sr., beams down benignly from his Olympian heights in the railroad's general offices, and commends the industry and ambitions of his sons.

And when they're not arguing about which is the better fitted to grace the president's chair, the boys have a good deal of admiration for each other, too.

DIPLOMAT COMING

CAMERON, Sept. 27. (AP)—Julian E. Gillespie, commercial attaché at Constantinople, Turkey, and formerly of Cameron, is now in Washington and will visit his mother, Mrs. Ethel Muse Gillespie, in Austin, friends of the family here have learned. He is a nephew of Judge E. B. Muse of Dallas.

PERSONAL & LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry of Clarendon are visiting friends and relatives in Pampa.

Jim Wendell of the Republic Supply company of Borger was in Pampa Monday on business.

L. E. Press and Mike Carlton have returned to Pyote, where they are employed in oil field work.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Sebert of Clinton, Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Percy Campbell of Clinton, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sigle.

Frank Shriver, now with the Hindlerlitter Tool company, is attending the National Oil Exposition in Tulsa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Osborne are in Tulsa attending the National Oil exposition this week.

Social Calendar

The Friday 13 Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Ashby Friday afternoon.

The Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. P. B. Carlson Thursday afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary society will hold a social and business session with Mrs. J. G. Noel as hostess Wednesday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jim Bodkin and others. The officers are asked to prepare written reports on the quarter's work and all members are urged to be present.

Circles Number 1, 2, and 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. will hold sessions at the church Wednesday afternoon, while Circle No. 3, will meet with Mrs. Tom Rose.

John J. Sheerin was a Pampa visitor Monday from Wichita Falls.

George Holloway of the Oil Well Supply company, is in Tulsa this week attending the National Oil exposition.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette, who has been ill for the past week is improving.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Notice: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for 50 cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Cigar stand and soda fountain doing good business. Reason for selling, other business take out time. Apply cigar stand in Schneider Hotel. 65-5p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Experienced kitchen help, inquire at Texas Hotel, Mrs. Fulbright. 71-3p

MARCELLING—Fifty cents One and one-half blocks North of Christian church. Single Apartments, first door. 71-3p

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable white girl to keep house and take care of baby. References required. See Mrs. Levine at the People's Store. 72-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bed rooms, 461 east Foster, \$25 per month. 72-3p

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, furnished, sink and bath. One and one-half blocks north of Christian church. Mrs. Sigle. 1p

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished apartment in Talley addition, light, gas and water. See J. G. Christy, Talley addition building. 71-3p

FOR RENT—New cottages, furnished, lights, gas, water, \$20 per month. \$5.00 per week. Across track on Amarillo Highway. 70-3p

FOR RENT—Two modern bed-rooms, reasonably priced Phone 267-W. 70-3p

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, suitable for young ladies or married couple. Close in, rent reasonable. Phone 110J. 70-3c

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 108 Starkweather. One block east Coca Cola. 65-4p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, in modern home, with living room privileges. Would consider serving one or more meals to employed couple or others. See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 100. 68-4d

FOR RENT—One large light housekeeping room beautifully furnished, modern, adjoining bath See or call Melton, Pampa Daily News or Phone 100. 68-4d

FOR RENT—Two-room cottages, hot and cold shower baths, laundry room, gas, water, electricity, \$8 per week, \$30 per month. Fashion Park, Miami Highway. 66-5p

FOR RENT—Two tents, partly furnished, also two small houses. Inquire Pullman Hotel. 66-5p

FOR SALE

THREE BARGAINS—4 room house and 3 acres, \$1,800; 6-room Duplex, two baths, hardwood floors, \$1,000 will handle it; one high class car will trade on a good home, pay difference. Pampa Land Co. Phone 48. 1c

FOR SALE—"69" '27 Chrysler coupe, with heater, good winter car in A-1 condition. See mechanic, Chrysler garage. A real buy. 71-3p

FOR SALE—Twenty-five brood sows. Phone 906P42 Stockstill Bros. 70-6p

FOR SALE—Jersey Black Giant chickens. Can be seen back of Thomas Grocery, south side. 66-6p

WILLARD BATTERIES, all kinds of batteries for your radio. Be sure and have your storage battery charged before the big fight. Phone 102, Mark Long Electric Shop. 66-5p

FOR SALE—Four-room house and two lots, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Terms. Would take in good car. 626 West Kingsmill, last house north side street. 66-6p

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

Premiums Offered At National Pecan Show At San Saba

SAN SABA, Sept. 27.—Big premiums, one of which is \$250, are to be given for winning displays in the National Pecan show to be held here Nov. 8 and Nov. 9, officials announced.

Fred Brisson, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A. and M. college and secretary of the show, said leading growers in all parts of the country intend to send in exhibits.

WANTED

10 More Automobiles for Regular

STORAGE

Fire Proof Building, Safety, Central Location, Reasonable Rent.

Phone 840

McGARRITY-DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

East of Schneider Hotel

FRECKLES

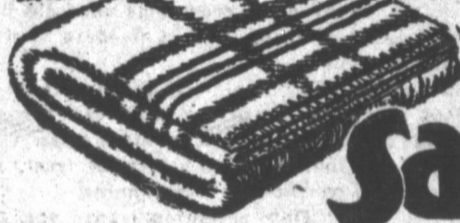
And His FRIENDS

Sounds Like A Slam To Alek!

By Blosser



BLANKET



Sale

Special For Wednesday and Thursday

SEPTEMBER 28 AND 29

ALL REDUCED FOR TWO DAYS' SELLING!

SAVE AT THESE PRICES:

Nashua Part Wool Blankets Size 72x80, per pair \$5.45

Nashua supreme plaid blankets, 72x80, special per pair \$4.45

Pure Wool Blankets Size 66x80, per pair \$4.45

One lot Blankets Size 64x76, Special, per pair \$1.95

Cross Dry Goods Co.

SPORTS

Baseball Results

National League
 New York 2, Philadelphia 9.
 Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0. (Called 6th, rain.)
 St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.

American League
 Detroit 2, Cleveland 1.
 Washington 4-11, Boston 2-1.
 (Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	150	106	44	.709
Philadelphia	149	89	60	.597
Washington	149	82	66	.554
Detroit	149	80	69	.537
Chicago	148	66	82	.446
Cleveland	148	66	82	.446
Cleveland	149	65	84	.430
St. Louis	148	57	91	.385
Boston	149	50	99	.336

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	150	92	58	.613
St. Louis	150	90	60	.600
New York	149	88	61	.591
Chicago	151	85	66	.563
Cincinnati	148	72	76	.487
Brooklyn	150	63	87	.420
Boston	149	57	92	.383
Philadelphia	147	50	97	.340

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League
 St. Louis at Cincinnati.
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.
 New York at Philadelphia.
 Only games scheduled.

American League
 Philadelphia at New York.
 Washington at Boston.
 Only games scheduled.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

BILLY EVANS Says

Johnson Termed Greatest
 Colorful stars have helped greatly to make the American league. It is most difficult to replace them as they pass on either to the minors or obscurity.

Of all the stars that have graced the rosters of the various major league clubs for the last 20 years, none have shone more brightly than Walter Johnson.

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, George Sieler, and many other outstanding players have done their bit to enhance the prestige of the American league, but few, if any, carry the glamour that is attached to the name of Walter Johnson.

On August 2 of this year, Johnson celebrated his 20th anniversary as a member of the Washington club. Money and gifts to a value of over \$20,000 were presented to him. No better tribute could be offered to his immense popularity with fandom.

However, Walter Johnson is only human. Father Time is fast making him take the count. This may be his last season with the American league.

It Has Been Tough This Year
 Unquestionably, to Walter Johnson, this has been the most unsatisfactory season of his career. He hoped to make it one of his best.

With the year practically over, Johnson has only five victories to his credit against the same number of defeats. Back in 1913, he won more than seven times that many games, finishing with 36 wins.

Johnson's troubles started in the spring. In training at Tampa, Fla., in late March, a line drive from Joe Judge's bat broke a bone in Johnson's foot.

That injury put him out of the running until June, when he made a most impressive debut by shutting out the Boston Red Sox. In training in Florida, Johnson looked great and expected to have a big year.

Like all great athletes' leg trouble, rather than arm trouble, may cause Johnson to retire from the majors sooner than he had expected to.

Will Have to Quit Game Soon
 Bill Tilden, in his recent match with Rene Lacoste, was stroking as well as he ever did, but he didn't cover the ground he once did before an ailing knee started to slow him up.

Leg trouble is the one thing that may cause the American league to lose one of its greatest stars. Walter Johnson, even before the trusty right arm has lost its cunning.

"How much longer are you going to pitch?" I asked Johnson during a recent series I umpired in Washington.

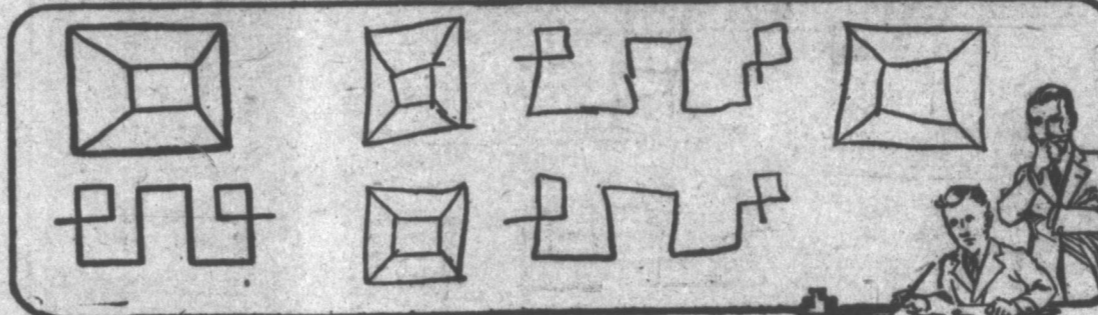
"I am trying to make up my mind on that very thing myself," he replied. "Why, only this morning Mrs. Johnson asked me what I intended doing and said I had better hurry up about it."

"I love the game. It has been good to me. The fans have been wonderful. I hate to retire. But I don't want to hang around unless I can be a help to the club."

"My arm feels good for five years more, but my legs at times make me think I'm through."

It is my opinion that Johnson will be back in the fold again next year. If he can do a comeback, he will continue, but unless able to win consistently, will retire.

CHICAGO AIMS NEW BARB AT GANGS; "RACKETEERS" FACE MENTAL TESTS



Chicago's gangsters, who know 1,001 ways to keep out of the law's toils, have a new hazard to dodge. Chief of detectives William P. O'Connor (left) will submit them to mental tests and commit them to institutions for detectives if they fail to pass. Dr. William J. Hickson (center) and his wife (right), in charge of the city psychopathic laboratory since 1913, will examine the suspects. One test requires the subject to copy peculiarly shaped figures. Two such figures, and the best one prisoner could do at copying them, are shown below.

CHICAGO, (AP)—Chicago is preparing to fight crime with science.

It expects to rid the city of known gangsters, hoodlums, and "racketeers" by the simple method of giving them intelligence tests, and by sending them to institutions if they fail.

The plan was inaugurated by Detective Chief William P. O'Connor, but the gangsters on whom it was tried put up such a legal battle that the police and Chicago's municipal psychologists decided to proceed cautiously until a comprehensive campaign could be mapped out.

That will be done by Chief O'Connor, Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the municipal psychopathic laboratory, and Judge Harry Olson, presiding officer of the municipal court.

O'Connor and his men corralled a group of the city's most notorious and wealthy gangsters in a luxurious hotel suite and whisked them to the Cook county hospital, because Dr. Hickson was in Europe, for intelligence tests. The gangsters, sullenly uncommunicative, were kept in the bleak jail for several days while their attorney's scurried around to liberate them. Eventually they were turned loose.

The burden of proof in the effort to rid Chicago of its element of firmly entrenched gangsters will fall upon the city's psychopathic laboratory, founded 14 years ago as an experiment.

Mrs. Hickson, a motherly woman, is her husband's chief assistant. They have operated the bureau since its inception and both have an impressive background of training in this country and abroad. They spent four months last summer at Psychopathic clinics in Europe.

The bureau's principal work has been giving intelligence tests to any arrested person about whose rationalism there is doubt.

It is the contention of Dr. Hickson that crime is caused by a physical defect of the brain and the results of examinations here have been given wide circulation in the United States and in Europe.

The Hicksons use various standard intelligence tests. Often they employ the Benet tests. The subject usually is given a model of a figure, perhaps a peculiarly shaped "X" or the like, and is asked to make a copy of it.

Ninety per cent of the gangsters, wife beaters and murders who clog the courts are repeaters and are such because they are subnormal mentally, Dr. Hickson says.

Murders and reckless automobile drivers usually have "katatonia," according to the Hicksons. That is a distortion of emotional development in which the upper and lower minds are dissociated. It shows itself in a test in which the subject is asked to copy a curved "X" and a series of interlocked rectangles. Invariably he makes a figure entirely dissimilar to the model.

not superstition to suspect of such a thing as a soul, and still more uncertain how to regard the Bible. Some of them appear to believe nothing written or spoken before the year 1890 is worth remembering."

Seventy Japanese fishermen were drowned in a whirlpool which suddenly enveloped a fleet of 114 vessels near Tokyo.

Have you tried a want ad?

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—Baked pears, boiled rice with chopped raisins, cream, toasted graham rolls, creamed potatoes, broiled cottage ham, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of saffron soup, croutons, cottage cheese and pepper sandwiches, boiled peach dumplings, grape juice.

DINNER—Lamb pie, creamed new turnips, honeydew and cheese ball salad, fresh plum pudding, milk, coffee.

Honeydew melon is cut into balls and marinated in French dressing for one hour. Cream cheese is combined with chopped nuts and olives and made into small balls and chilled for one hour. The melon balls and cheese balls are then served on lettuce with French dressing poured over the whole.

Lamb Pie

Sixteen small white onions, 1-1/2 cups diced cold roast lamb, 3 medium sized tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, baking powder biscuit dough.

Peel onions and cook, uncovered, in slightly salted boiling water until tender but not broken. Drain and put into a buttered baking dish. Remove meat from lamb bone. Cover bone with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer for 30 minutes. There should be 1/2 cup of broth. Cover onions in baking dish with meat and cover meat with layer of peeled and sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rub butter and flour together and sprinkle over tomatoes. Pour over lamb broth and cover with a sheet of dough about 3/4 inch thick. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven and serve from baking dish.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

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The standard of the world for lighting, "the Sun's only rival," the lamp which has been developed after 25 years of research work in the great General Electric laboratories.

At the low prices quoted here there is no need to have your store or home improperly lighted. At a very small cost you can turn a dimly lighted store or home into a comfortable, homey place to work or rest.

LOOK THESE PRICES OVER AND STOCK UP NOW!

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25 and 40 Watt 23c

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100 Watt 40c

NUMEROUS OTHER TYPES ON DISPLAY

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

DAY AND ZIMMERMAN, INC., MANAGEMENT

SPORT TALK

That high school football squad didn't mind the mud yesterday, but went through a strenuous practice to get familiar with a muddy ball and cold weather. The squad was a little tired after the big battle in Amarillo Saturday, but put everything into the practice yesterday. They feel confident that Wheeler will go down to defeat Friday on the home field.

The lowly Phillies practically destroyed the Giants' hopes of a national league pennant this year when they slammed out 17 hits off four New York pitchers. The Giants are three and one-half games behind the Pirates, with only five games to go.

The Cardinals continued to climb in the race to head off the Pirates for league honors when Jess Haines won a 3 to 1 battle from the Reds yesterday. Orsatti's double in the thirteenth gave the Cards the victory.

The Senators twice humbled the lowly Boston Red Sox yesterday and clinched third place in the American league race. The Yankees are far in front and are picked to win the world's series.

Co-eds at the State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, Miss., must obtain permission to motor with members of their own family.

"We", Col. Lindberg's book, has netted him royalties of more than \$95,000 already, and the figures are expected to reach over \$200,000.

Russia Makes Museum Of Isolated Palace

TIFLIS (AP)—Lost in the Caucasian wilderness in the village of Zugdidi, a palace of the former Dadiana princes, one of the oldest and wealthiest Georgian families and related to Napoleon and Alexander I, stands today practically as it stood a hundred years ago in the heyday of those powerful rulers. In addition to much rich furniture of the period, some of which is said to have been presented by the French Emperor, there is a collection of stone and bronze arms, Greek statuettes, ancient Greek coins, a number of skulls of primitive man, and a Chinese vase of untold value. The contents of the palace have been converted by Caucasian authorities into a museum, but owing to the inaccessibility of the mountain village few except Georgian peasantry ever visit it.

Davis Blames Schools For Orgies of Jazz

NEW YORK (AP)—America's materialistic attitude and the absence of moral training from our schools are responsible for "these orgies of jazz, flapperism and so on which are an expression of a hungry and unsatisfied soul within us," in the opinion of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Mr. Davis, an ardent child welfare leader, in an article to be published in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, declares:

"Our children come out of their schools today uncertain whether it is

WINTER IS COMING



Many long evenings will be spent around the fire side listening to the icy blasts of the winds. But you can laugh at the elements if your home is stocked with plenty of reading material for the whole family. With this in view the Pampa Daily News has made possible for you to obtain high class magazines as well as Pampa's leading newspaper at a saving.

We have secured the cooperation of the leading magazine publishers, and hope that you will enjoy our selections. This plan has not been given a trial in this particular community, but has worked very successful throughout many sections. The following is a list of the various combinations as clubbed with the Pampa Daily News:

One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and The Delinator	-----	\$6.00
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One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Good Housekeeping	-----	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Cosmopolitan	-----	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Review of Reviews	-----	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Current History	-----	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Golden Book	-----	\$6.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and College Humor	-----	\$6.50
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Ladies Home Journal	-----	\$5.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Country Gentleman	-----	\$5.00
One Year Subscription to the Pampa Daily News and Farmer Stockman	-----	\$5.00

These prices are subject to change without notice. We can make you a saving on any magazine that you might select. Only a few of the magazines are listed above. You will receive the Pampa Daily News by carrier or by mail as you desire, and all magazines by mail.



100

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"SERVANTS FOR LADIES"

CRESCENT NOW

"All the Screen Can Offer"

"PARIS"

—with— CHARLES RAY and JOAN CRAWFORD

53 Freshmen From 54 Counties Arrive At Teachers College

CANYON, Sept. 27.—Three hundred and fifty-three freshmen have already enrolled at the West Texas State Teachers college.

In this class of 1931 there are representatives from 54 counties of Texas, Brazos county being the greatest distance away.

Every county of the territory commonly known as the Panhandle-Plains region has more than one representative in the class.

The freshman who is furthest from home is Howard Bathelder of Billenca, Mass.

New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois are other states having representatives in the freshman class.

Most of these freshmen are graduates of recognized high schools but 35 of them took entrance examinations.

Every freshman will have a pal, according to statements of Miss Mary McLean, dean of women.

In making a survey of the freshman students, the names of all those living in houses where there were not other students were secured.

Through this arrangement every freshman will have a buddy with whom to attend college affairs.

Texas University Opens New Field In Airplane Design

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—To students in the college of engineering of the University of Texas there has been opened an entirely new field for study this year.

During the summer an aeronautical laboratory has been fitted up in one of the pattern shops on the University campus.

Work in the field of aeronautical engineering is based on fundamental mechanical engineering.

TO TEACH ASTRONOMY

LUBBOCK (P)—Star gazing will be the vogue at Texas Tech this fall.

THE 'NEW FREEDOM'--And HOBOES

When a Stenographer Wants to Travel, She Might as Well Ride the Brake Beams

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 27.—All this talk about the "new freedom" that girls of the present day are enjoying may mean something and then it may not.

Accordingly, Miss Zubaly has just returned from a 10,000-mile hobo trip—a trip wherein she dressed as a man, mingled with tramps of all varieties.

Glad to Get Back. And, having had this taste of adventure, she is perfectly satisfied to return to her home.

Miss Zubaly had always wanted to travel. But a stenographer's salary doesn't permit wandering so very far afield.

Dressed in man's clothing, her closely-bobbed hair tucked under a rough cap, she was off.

"I met a girl there by the name of Hester Stout," she explains. "She was part Choctaw Indian."

"I consented. In a day we were on our way—traveling most of the distance on the brake beams. I tell

She "Bumbed Her Way" 10,000 Miles



At the left is a photo of Miss Mildred Zubaly in her every-day garb; at the right, she is shown as she appeared when she was a hobo.

you, it is a real sensation to lie huddled on the rods beneath a passenger coach whizzing along.

In 26 days the two were in Miami. They saw the sights—and

headed back for Los Angeles again. This time they abjured the brake beams in favor of empty gondola cars and box cars.

Once she came upon a pair of honeymooning hoboes. "When I first saw them I was scared," she says.

The work will be held up for a few days until the earth dries enough to let the ditch digger resume operations.

The condition of the roads between Pampa and Shamrock was such that the bus from Shamrock had to stay in Mobeetie over night.

The Fort Elliott highway the road has washed away and cars find it necessary to detour through the Sweet property.

The state engineer has been notified and the washout will be repaired immediately, he says.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 181.

Street Grader Equipment Will Arrive Soon

A big 30-H. P. catapillar tractor and a 10-foot Russell grader will be added to the city equipment.

The order was placed several days ago, and arrival of the machines is expected this week.

The street equipment will be the exclusive property of the city, and

will be capable of working the dirt streets in any kind of weather.

The street sweeper committee of the city council will soon let an order for an adequate machine to remove the mud and trash from the pavement.

The city council last night decided to include concrete tile, as well as clay, in the specifications for the sewer extensions.

Let a want ad work for you.

Rains Do Damage To Water Extension Operations Here

Recent heavy rains caused considerable damage and delay in the work of laying the water extensions in the city.

In one place in South Pampa a stretch of earth that had just been placed over the pipe line has been washed away until the line is showing.

Buses Have Hard Time Combating Mud

The bus from Oklahoma City decided to make Pampa last night, but to the sorrow of the driver and three occupants couldn't make the grade.

In front of the J. K. Sweet property, eight miles from Pampa on

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



SHARP AND DULL UNDERSTANDINGS.

discovered I was not alone. Nearby were two persons, apparently two men.

"Then I found one of them was a girl—the wife of the other one. I then disclosed my own identity.

Miss Zubaly is proud of the fact that through all her travels her sex was never discovered—except on the occasions, like the encounter with the honeymooners.

Among her varied experiences was an encounter with a policeman. "In Topeka, Kan., I was arrested," she says.

Now that Miss Zubaly is back home she is willing to stay. Her one hobo jaunt was enough.

"Hoboing is great sport—but home is better," she admits.

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FOOTBALL AYRES FIELD FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 4 p. m. HARVESTERS vs. WHEELER

Crescent ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY Sept. 28

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT THE SENSATION OF 1927 'THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN'