

# Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 161.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DETROIT SHIP TO BRAVE PACIFIC

### Gray County Exhibit Wins \$100 Prize At Exposition

#### SEVENTH RANK WON BY GOOD FARM ENTRIES

Deaf Smith Booth Is First—Agent Once Worked Here

PAMPA SENDS MANY TO FAIR

Local Boy Scouts In Panhandle Council Competition

Gray county's exhibit yesterday was given a \$100 prize at the Tri-State Exposition in Amarillo.

It took seventh place in competition with a number of excellent exhibits, which ranked as follows: Deaf Smith, 896 points; Garza, 883; Hemphill, 876; Hale, 867; Floyd, 863; Collingsworth, 782; Gray, 777; Grayson, 769; and Hall, 720.

The Gray county booth, although hastily assembled, was attractively arranged and had a full score card. Alfalfa, fruits and vegetables ranked very high, and miscellaneous crops were good. The grain sorghums were slightly green, and the wheat not as good as could have been obtained earlier. Considering the late start, Gray county is recognized to have made an unusually good showing. C. H. Harbison, veteran exhibitor, is in charge of the Gray county booth.

The secret of winning first place is in personal selection of products, according to T. D. Moss, secretary of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Moss gave most of the credit for the Deaf Smith exhibit to R. O. Dunkle, county agent, who formerly was in Gray county. Mr. Dunkle, from his intimate acquaintance with every farm, was able to pick high grade entries for each score point. He assembled and arranged the exhibit.

Despite the rain yesterday afternoon, many Pampa people attended the fair yesterday, which was designated for Pampa and other

(See EXHIBIT—Pg. 8, Col. 4.)

#### Action On Payroll Irregularities Waits For Full Proof

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—Action on the payroll irregularities charged against Mrs. Agnes Stevens, superintendent of the State Girls Training school at Gainesville, will be taken up by the state board of control only after a written copy of the testimony taken in the investigation just completed is placed before the board for consideration, R. B. Wathall, a member, said today.

#### New Serial Is Starting Today

A murder mystery that is different—that is the serial story which starts in the Pampa Daily News today.

Character delineation, social analysis, methods of modern policemen and criminal investigators, court procedure, the ways of justice—these are unfolded by one of the keenest observers of the day.

This is no ordinary story. It is copyrighted by Charles Scribner's Sons and released to the News by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Begin the first generous installment today and follow the story daily. And other fine stories on a big variety of subjects, are coming. Read the Daily News fiction.

#### College To Movies



John Stambaugh (above) and John Westwood.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 14.—Two of the 10 college men brought to Hollywood for the summer by First National Pictures—John Westwood, of Princeton, and John Stambaugh, of the University of Chicago—have been awarded five-year contracts which, if all goes well, will step up their salaries from \$50 a week to \$750 before the termination of the contract period.

Westwood, 20 years old, comes from New York; Stambaugh, 21, is a Chicagoan.

The 10 lads brought here for screen tryouts were chosen from 15,000 applicants in 3 colleges. Their summer adventure in celluloid paid them \$50 a week for eight weeks.

#### Kell Is Studying Plans for Pampa To Cheyenne Road

Preparations are going forward toward early work on the Pampa-to-Cheyenne railroad for which the Clinton and Oklahoma Western railroad, headed by Frank Kell, has a permit.

In communications with the Pampa Daily News, Mr. Kell has stated that he has been awaiting the official certificate of public convenience granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission a short time ago.

"As soon as we have anything definite, we shall be very glad to communicate with you and also communicate with your citizenship," Mr. Kell said. "We hope before a great while to be able to present something in a definite form."

Plans for obtaining the right-of-way along the 95-mile route probably will be the first perfected. Mr. Kell is expected to make a personal trip of inspection soon.

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (P)—N. A. Stedman, 75 years old, a railroad attorney and former member of the state railroad commission, died here today.

#### LEWIS O. COX IS COMMANDER OF THE LEGION

Lester Sills Resigns On Account of Lack Of Time

BIGGER BUILDING PLANS DISCUSSED

One of Organizers Of Veterans Speaks Here

Lewis O. Cox was elected by acclamation to the office of commander of the local post of the American Legion last night to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Lester Sills. In resigning, Mr. Sills stated that in the future he would be unable to devote enough of his time to the work and suggested a commander should be elected who could devote more time.

The new commander has been connected with and has been a great worker in the local post since its organization.

The meeting last night took the form of a chicken dinner prepared by Lester Sills and enjoyed by 49 members and 11 visitors. After the dinner plans for the remodeling of the present building were discussed and a committee composed of A. C. Sallor, J. C. Taylor, H. E. Flory, E. Vicars and Chas. Rothwell was selected to work on the proposition and make a report at the next meeting.

An athletic committee was appointed to look after the interests of sporting events in the city. The committee is composed of Ed Gober, A. C. Sallor and Frank Thomas.

G. C. Gurham was appointed to organize a Legion quartet. He wishes to meet with all members interested next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Short talks were made by G. C. Malone and D. E. Cecil on the advisability of renovating the Legion building.

Jack Griffith of Pampa, one of the original committee of men who organized the American Legion in America, was present at the meeting and gave a very interesting address. Mr. Griffith will be remembered as a prominent football coach in Oklahoma. He was with the committee of 32 in Paris in 1919 when plans for the organization of a Legion were discussed. He was also connected with Franklyn DeAulter, the first national commander of the Legion in America.

#### Narcotic Drug Is Found In Syringe In Enid Case

(By The Associated Press.)

ENID, Sept. 14.—The presence of a narcotic drug in a hypodermic syringe found near the hospital room in which Mary Bailey, 18-year-old minister's daughter, died, was reported today by Dr. W. H. Bailey, pathologist.

The drug was used as a sedative. Dan Mitchell, Garfield county attorney, said today that he would prosecute Mary Atkinson, trained nurse who attended the Bailey girl, if poison was found in the syringe.

#### Mellon Reported To Favor Hughes For Next President

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—While he has not decided to support any Republican presidential candidate at this time, Secretary Mellon is said to favor Charles Hughes from a personal viewpoint.

#### Trade Day Declared Success By Shoppers And Merchants Alike

Pampa's first Trade Day is a success.

Participating merchants reported early this afternoon that trading was unusually active for this time in the week, and shoppers found hundreds of bargains for every department of the home.

Despite the Amarillo fair attractions, many people came to Pampa to look over the specials and inspect the fall stocks of goods, and before midday many merchants reported lively sales of specials and other merchandise.

Pampa Trade Day is founded upon the principle known as the Neoshop plan, in which the shoppers are assured of real savings when they come to the city. Trade Day has now been fully organized and will be improved from month to month. Plans are already under way to make the specials for October even more attractive, and other features will be prepared.

Those taking part in the trade day program are L. T. Hill and company, Clarks and Clausen hardware, Jitney Jungle, Mahan Drug company, Barnard Dry Goods company, S. F. Hamed Dry Goods company, Woodward-Lane Grocery, Mitchell's Store, Piggly-Wiggly, Cross Dry Goods company, Gordon Stores company, Thomas Hardware, Bonney's cafe, Russell Jewelry, M-System grocery, Hays Bros., Pampa Army store, Oil Belt grocery, Farris Dry Goods store, Ball Bros. cafe, Kraft's Mint, Diamond Shop, Diamond C. Dry Goods, G. C. Malone Furniture company, C and C Mercantile, People's store, Rea and Ballow grocery, Kees and Thomas, Pampa Hardware and Implement company, J. E. Murfee and company, Horn and Coffee grocery and Wade's Variety store.

#### New Trash Yard And Street Sweeper Are Considered

Immediate stopping of trash hauling to the present dump grounds is contemplated by the city council, which probably will soon order the use of a new location.

A committee, composed of T. E. Rose, F. T. Mason and L. N. McCullough has been appointed to consider the matter.

Under the sewer extension plans, the dump grounds will be moved further from the city. Use of the new site now would save much work later.

Contracts on the new disposal plants likely will be ready for bids within the next three weeks.

The city council also has under study several types of street sweepers. The approved machines are large and powerful, and will remove huge amounts of dirt when necessary. The factory representative claims that use of his machine in Pampa would reduce by 80 per cent the dust and dirt which now blows into business houses.

Need for some efficient method of sweeping the new paving is keenly felt.

#### French to Reply On Tariff Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The French reply on the tariff question will be transmitted tomorrow, the French foreign office today informed the American embassy.

Indications are that the reply may not be so favorable as was first expected.

#### Firemen to Have Special Session

There will be a called meeting of the members of the volunteer fire department tomorrow night at their new quarters in the city hall. The book of by-laws is being printed and will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow night.

The caps, cap badges, and firemen's badges have been received and will be given out to the members of the brigade. Some urgent business will also be brought up at the meeting.

#### Typhoon Killed 400 Persons, Says Report

(By The Associated Press.)

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—Four hundred persons are dead, 2,300 injured and 700 homes were destroyed in the Kamakoto prefecture on the island of Kishin, in consequence of yesterday's typhoon and tidal wave, it was reported to the Japanese home office today.

#### CRUDE RISES

Magnolia Posts An Increase of From 9 to 15 Cents a Bbl.

(By The Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Sept. 14.—The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced new prices on crude oil in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, which represents an increase ranging from nine to 15 cents.

Pampa officials of the Magnolia Petroleum company confirmed the report of the crude oil price hike, but were unable to learn the schedule for the Panhandle or how the change may affect Gray county.

#### Eddy Suffers From Destructive Fire

EDDY, Sept. 14.—The business section of Eddy was reduced in size by a third as the result of a fire last night, which destroyed four buildings with a loss of \$15,000.

When the fire had been put under control this morning after a three-hour struggle, six business establishments had been destroyed. Added to this was slight damage suffered by the First National bank building.

The fire started in the Woodman hall.

#### Rotary District Governor Will Have Charge of Club Meeting On October 5—Big Attendance Asked

District Governor Ellis H. Boyd of Fort Worth will visit the Pampa Rotary club Wednesday, October 5, President Charles C. Cook announced at the weekly luncheon today noon at the Schneider hotel.

Officers and directors will meet with Governor Boyd at 9 a. m. A council meeting, which all members may attend, will be held at 10:30 a. m. The entire luncheon period at 12 o'clock will be in charge of Mr. Boyd.

Mr. Cook obtained this information while at Abilene last week for the district meeting of presidents and secretaries. He announced that an effort would be made for 100 per cent attendance that day, and that possibly ladies would be invited.

The president reported on the Abilene meeting, telling of talks made by Harry H. Rogers, former international president, and Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls.

#### BROCK WILL ATTEMPT VERY TRYING TRIP

To Hop Off For The Midway Islands Friday

MAY FLY ON TO HONOLULU

Hazardous Undertaking Does Not Phase World Plane

(By The Associated Press.)

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—Edward Schlee and William Brock, pilots of the round the world monoplane, *Fride of Detroit*, announced that they expected to hop off from here Friday for Midway Islands nearly half way across the Pacific. The fliers declared they would carry enough fuel to continue on to Hawaii in the event they missed the islands.

The trip from here to Midway means a non-stop flight of 2,480 miles, and if they are unable to locate Midway it is another 1,400 miles to Honolulu.

#### Woman Leaps To Death In Rapids

(By The Associated Press.)

NIAWARA FALLS, Sept. 14.—A woman leaped from Goat Island bridge into the upper rapids today and was swept to her death over the American Falls.

Witnesses of the woman's leap to death found on Goat Island a note with the following name and address: Jessie Biggar, Buffalo.

The woman was about 50 years old.

#### Young Son of Mr. And Mrs. Thom Dies

Bruce Edward, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thom, died suddenly last night at 8:30 o'clock. The little lad became ill at noon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thom have been residents of Pampa for nearly two years, Mr. Thom being a member of the Continental Supply company staff.

The funeral service was held at the home of P. F. Martin this afternoon by the Rev. James Todd, Jr. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

# WELCOME TO PAMPA

The people of this city are always glad to extend a hand of welcome to visitors. It is with your cooperation that Pampa will maintain her lead.

Trade Day in Pampa means that you have a special invitation to visit the merchants and other citizens and get acquainted. You will always find the same hearty welcome on any day that you are in the city.

The Pampa Daily News invites you to come in and get a FREE copy of today's paper. We want you to get acquainted with the business and social life of Pampa and the surrounding communities.

## Don't Forget to Call for Your Copy of the Daily News--We Have Printed an Extra One for You

It h  
ing o  
fourte  
the ma  
son or  
this da  
I had  
in his  
usual  
lunche  
breakf  
of an  
and it  
commu  
meal.  
The  
ing w  
rather,  
noon c  
attend  
lection  
the K  
seen s  
wanted  
early  
tions  
A w  
ship w  
ity m  
chroni  
deeply  
when  
were c  
matter  
study  
Vance,  
tic fri  
of his  
his fell  
have c  
at the  
lastic  
been  
own I  
explai  
ested  
novel  
Upon  
father'  
Davis-  
appren  
firm  
presen  
of Val  
with c  
about  
peared  
firm  
where  
my leg  
his ha  
princij  
upon  
ligatio  
posess  
This  
a new  
tionshi  
strong  
ness  
came  
tary  
large.  
vario  
of my  
legal  
able t  
ing a  
to spe  
desk  
self e  
whims  
It,  
summi  
chase  
ed an  
for ha  
Dine,  
modes  
manes  
mornl  
notori  
tendin  
years,  
specta  
most  
cases  
eyes  
the gr  
that  
most  
in the  
try.  
Of  
centra  
and  
as far  
fore  
tivities  
many  
which  
trict  
fallen  
Due  
Vance  
I par  
which  
sue p  
diseus  
took  
trict  
odical  
compi  
The  
it's ra  
Dense  
ed up  
unexp  
had,  
the d  
before

# The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE © Charles Scribner's Sons

NAME <b>BENSON, Alvin H.</b>			
ADDRESS <b>87 West 48th St.</b>			
CLASSIFICATION NUMBER	PRECINCT NUMBER	COMPLAINT NUMBER	DATE REPORTED
<b>B-266</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8427</b>	<b>June 14</b>
REMARKS <b>Murder: Shot through head with 45 Colt automatic. Body discovered 7 a.m. by Anna Platz.</b>			
IN CHARGE <b>Homicide Bureau and District Attorney.</b>			

**CHAPTER I.**  
It happened that, on the morning of the momentous June the fourteenth when the discovery of the murdered body of Alvin H. Benson created a sensation which, to this day, has not entirely died away, I had breakfast with Philo Vance in his apartment. It was not unusual for me to share Vance's luncheons and dinners, but to have breakfast with him was something of an occasion. He was a late riser, and it was his habit to remain incommunicado until his midday meal.

The reason for this early meeting was a matter of business—or, rather, of aesthetics. On the afternoon of the previous day Vance had attended a preview of Volland's collection of Cezanne water-colors at the Kessler Galleries, and having seen several pictures he particularly wanted, he had invited me to an early breakfast to give me instructions regarding their purchase.

A word concerning my relationship with Vance is necessary to clarify my role of narrator in this chronicle. The legal tradition is deeply imbedded in my family, and when my preparatory school days were over I was sent, almost as a matter of course, to Harvard to study law. It was there I met Vance, a reserved, cynical and caustic freshman who was the bane of his fellow-classmen. Why he should have chosen me, of all the students at the university, for his extra-scholastic association, I have never been able to understand fully. My own liking for Vance was simply explained: he fascinated and interested me, and supplanted me with a novel kind of intellectual diversion.

Upon graduation I entered my father's law firm—Van Dine and Davis—and after five years of dull apprenticeship I was taken into the firm as the junior partner. At present I am the second Van Dine of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine, with offices at 120 Broadway. At about the time my name first appeared on the letter-heads of the firm, Vance returned from Europe, where he had been living during my legal novitiate, and, an aunt of his having died and made him her principal beneficiary, I was called upon to discharge the technical obligations involved in putting him in possession of his inherited property. This work was the beginning of a new and somewhat unusual relationship between us. Vance had a strong distaste for any kind of business transaction, and in time I became the custodian of all his monetary interests and his agent at large. I found that his affairs were various enough to occupy as much of my time as I cared to give to legal matters, and as Vance was able to indulge the luxury of having a personal legal factotum, so to speak, I permanently closed my desk at the office and devoted myself exclusively to his needs and whims.

If, up to the time when Vance summoned me to discuss the purchase of the Cezannes, I had harbored any secret or repressed regrets for having deprived the firm of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine of my modest talents, they were permanently banished on that eventful morning; for, beginning with the notorious Benson murder, and extending over a period of nearly four years, it was my privilege to be a spectator of what I believe was the most amazing series of criminal cases that ever passed before the eyes of a young lawyer. Indeed, the grim dramas I witnessed during that period constitute one of the most astonishing secret documents in the police history of this country.

Of these dramas Vance was the central character. By an analytical and interpretative process which, as far as I know, has never before been applied to criminal activities, he succeeded in solving many of the important crimes on which both the police and the district attorney's office had hopelessly fallen down.

Due to my peculiar relations with Vance it happened that not only did I participate in all the cases with which he was connected, but I was also present at most of the informal discussions concerning them which took place between him and the district attorney; and, being of methodical temperament, I kept a fairly complete record of them. In addition, I noted down (as accurately as memory permitted) Vance's unique psychological methods of determining guilt, as he explained them from time to time. The first case to draw Vance into its ramifications was that of Alvin Benson's murder. The case intruded upon Vance's life suddenly and unexpectedly, although he himself had, by a casual request made to the district attorney over a month before, been the voluntary agent

of this destruction of his normal routine. The thing, in fact, burst upon us before we had quite finished our breakfast on that mid-June morning. As I was ushered into the living room by Currie, a rare old English servant who acted as Vance's butler, valet, major-domo and, on occasions, specialty cook, Vance was sitting in a large armchair, attired in a surah silk dressing-gown and grey suede slippers, with Volland's book on Cezanne open across his knees.

"Forgive my not rising, Van," he greeted me casually. "I have the whole weight of the modern evolution in art resting on my legs. Furthermore, this plebeian early rising fatigues me, y' know."

He reffled the pages of the volume, pausing here and there at a reproduction. "This chap Volland," he remarked at length, "has been rather liberal with our art-fearing county. He has sent a really goodish collection of his Cezannes here. I viewed 'em yesterday with the proper reverence and, I might add, unconcern, for Kessler was watching me; and I've marked the ones I want you to buy for me as soon as the gallery opens this morning."

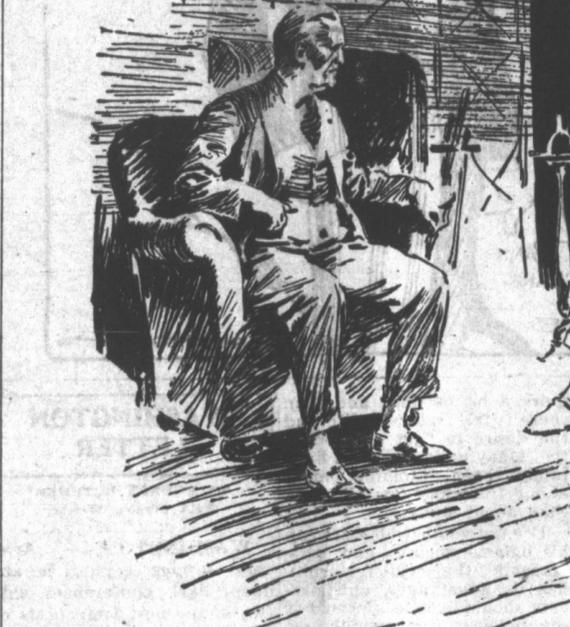
Vance was what many would call a dilettante. But the designation does him injustice. He was a man of unusual culture and brilliance. An aristocrat by birth and instinct, he held himself severely aloof from the common world of men. In his manner there was an indefinable contempt for inferiority of all kinds. The great majority of those with whom he came in contact regarded him as a snob. Yet there was in his condensation and disdain no trace of spuriousness. His snobishness was intellectual as well as social. He detested stupidity even more, I believe, than he did vulgarity or bad taste.

Vance was frankly a cynic, but he was rarely bitter; his was a flippancy, juvenalian cynicism. Perhaps he may best be described as bored and supercilious, but highly conscious and penetrating, spectator of life. He was keenly interested in all human reactions; but it was the interest of the scientist, not the humanitarian. Withal he was a man of rare personal charm. Even people who found it difficult to admire him, found it equally difficult not to like him. His somewhat quixotic mannerisms and his slightly English accent and inflection—a heritage of his post-graduate days at Oxford—impressed those who did not know him well, as affectations. But the truth is, there was very little of the poseur about him.

He was unusually good-looking, although his mouth was ascetic and cruel like the mouths on some of the Medici portraits; moreover, there was a slightly derisive hauteur in the lift of his eyebrows. Despite the aquiline severity of his lineaments his face was highly sensitive. His forehead was full and sloping—it was the artist's, rather than the scholar's, brow. His cold grey eyes were widely spaced. His nose was straight and slender, and his chin narrow but prominent, with an unusually deep cleft. When I saw John Barrymore recently in Hamlet I was somehow reminded of Vance; and once before, in a scene of Caesar and Cleopatra played by Forbes-Robertson, I received a similar impression.

Vance was slightly under six feet tall, and giving the impression of sinewy strength and nervous endurance. He was an expert fencer, and had been the captain of the university's fencing team. He was mildly fond of outdoor sports and had a knack of doing things well without any extensive practice. His golf handicap was only three; and one season he had played on our championship polo team against England. Nevertheless, he had a positive antipathy to walking, and would not go a hundred yards on foot if there was any possible means of riding.

In his dress he was always fashionable—scrupulously correct to the smallest detail—yet unobtrusive. He spent considerable time at his clubs; his favorite was the Stuyvesant, because, as he explained to me, its membership was drawn largely from the political and commercial ranks, and he was never drawn into a discussion which required any mental effort. He went occasionally to the more modern operas, and was a regular subscriber to the symphony concerts and chamber-music recitals. Incidentally, he was one of the most shrewd poker players I have ever seen. I mention this fact not merely because it was unusual and significant that a man of Vance's type should have preferred so democratic a game to bridge or chess, for instance, but because his knowledge of the science of human psychology involved in poker had an intimate bearing on the chronicles I



"Why the haste, old dear?" Vance asked. "The chap's dead, don't y' know; he can't possibly run away."

am about to set down. Vance's knowledge of psychology was indeed uncanny. He was gifted with an instinctively accurate judgment of people, and his study and reading had co-ordinated and rationalized this gift to an amazing extent. He was well grounded in the academic principles of psychology, and all his courses at college had either centered about this subject or been subordinated to it.

Vance's mind was basically philosophical—that is, philosophical in the more general sense. Being singularly free for the conventional sentimentalities and current superstitions, he could look beneath the surface of human acts into actuating impulses and motives. Moreover, he was resolute both in his avoidance of any attitude that savored of credulousness, and in his adherence to cold, logical exactness in his mental processes.

"Until we can approach all human problems," he once remarked, "with the clinical aloofness and cynical contempt of a doctor examining a guinea-pig strapped to a board, we have little chance of getting at the truth."

Vance led an active, but by no means animated, social life—a concession to various family ties. But he was not a social animal, and when he went forth into the social world he was generally under compulsion. In fact, one of his "duty" affairs had occupied him on the night before that memorable June breakfast; otherwise, we would have consulted about the Cezannes the evening before; and Vance groused a good deal about it while Currie was serving our strawberries and eggs Benedict. Later on I was to give profound thanks to the God of Coincidence that the blocks had been arranged in just that pattern; for had Vance been slumbering peacefully at 9 o'clock when the district attorney called, I would probably have missed four of the most interesting and exciting years of my life; and many of New York's shrewdest and most desperate criminals might still be at large.

Vance and I had just settled back in our chairs for our second cup of coffee and a cigaret when Currie, answering an impetuous ringing of the front-door bell, ushered the district attorney into the living-room.

"By all that's holy!" he exclaimed, raising his hands in mock astonishment. "New York's leading art connoisseur is up and about!"

"And I am suffused with blushes at the disgrace of it," Vance replied. It was evident, however, that the district attorney was not in a jovial mood. His face suddenly sobered.

"Vance, a serious thing has brought me here. I'm in a great hurry, and merely dropped by to keep my promise. . . . The fact is, Alvin Benson has been murdered."

Vance lifted his eyebrows languidly.

"Really, now?" he drawled. "How messy! But he no doubt deserved it. In any event, that's no reason why you should reprove. Take a chair and have a cup of Currie's incomparable coffee." And before the other could protest, he rose and pushed a bell-button.

(Friday, June 14, 9 a. m.) John F.-X. Markham, as you remember, had been elected district attorney of New York county on the Independent Reform Ticket during one of the city's periodical reactions against Tammany Hall. He served his four years, and would probably have been elected to a second term had not the ticket been hopelessly split by the political juggling of his opponents. He was an indefatigable worker, and projected the district attorney's office into all manner of criminal and civil investigations. Being utterly incorruptible, he not only aroused the fervid admiration of his constituents, but produced an almost unprecedented sense of security in those who had opposed him on partisan lines.

He had been in office only a few months when one of the newspapers referred to him as the Watch Dog; and the sobriquet clung to him until the end of his administration. Indeed, his record as a successful prosecutor during the four years of his incumbency is not infrequently referred to in legal and political discussions.

Markham was a tall, strongly-built man in the middle forties, with a clean-shaven, somewhat youthful face which belied his uniformly gray hair. He was not handsome according to conventional standards, but he had an unmistakable air of distinction, and was possessed of an amount of social culture rarely found in our latter-day political office-holders.

When his nature was relieved of the stress of duty and care, he was the most gracious of men. But early in my acquaintance with him I had seen his attitude of cordiality suddenly displaced by one of grim authority. It was as if a new personality—hard, indomitable, symbolic of eternal justice—had in that moment been born in Markham's body. I was to witness this transformation many times before our association ended. In fact, this very morning, as he sat opposite me in Vance's living room, there was more than a hint of it in the aggressive sternness of his expression; and I knew that he was deeply troubled over Alvin Benson's murder.

He swallowed his coffee rapidly, and was setting down the cup, when Vance, who had been watching him with quizzical amusement, remarked: "I say; why this sad preoccupation over the passing of one Benson? You weren't, by any chance, the murderer, what?"

Markham ignored Vance's levity. "I'm on my way to Benson's. Do you care to come along? You asked for the experience, and I dropped in to keep my promise."

I then recalled that several weeks before at the Stuyvesant Club, when the subject of the prevalent homicides in New York was being discussed, Vance had expressed a desire to accompany the district attorney on one of his investigations; and that Markham had promised to take him in his next important case.

"You remember everything, don't you?" Vance replied lazily. "An admirable gift, even if an uncomfortable one." He glanced at the clock on the mantel; it lacked a few minutes of nine. "But what an indolent hour! Suppose someone should see me."

Markham moved forward impatiently in his chair.

"Why the haste, old dear?" Vance asked, yawning. "The chap's dead, don't y' know, he can't possibly run away."

"Come, get a move on, you orchid," the other urged. "This affair is no joke. It's damned serious; and from the looks of it, it's going to cause an ungodly scandal.—What are you going to do?"

"Do? I shall humbly follow the great avenger of the common people," returned Vance, rising and making an obsequious bow.

He rang for Currie, and ordered his clothes brought to him.

"I'm attending a levee which Mr. Markham is holding over a corpse, and I want something rather spiffy. Is it warm enough for a silk suit? . . . And a lavender tie, by all means."

Vance was now dressing, with Currie's assistance, at a rate of speed I had rarely seen him display in such matters. Beneath his bantering pose I recognized the true eagerness of the man for a new experience and one that promised such dramatic possibilities for his alert and observing mind.

"You knew Alvin Benson casually, I believe," the district attorney said. "Well, early this morning his house-keeper telephoned the local precinct station that she had found him shot through the head, fully dressed and sitting in his favorite chair in his living-room. The message, or course, was put through at once to the telegraph bureau at headquarters, and my assistant on duty notified me immediately. I was tempted to let the case follow the regular police routine. But half an hour later, Major Benson, Alvin's brother, phoned me and asked me, as a special favor, to take charge. I've known the major 20 years, and I couldn't very well refuse. So I took a hurried breakfast and started for Benson's street. He lived in West Forty-eighth street, and as I passed your corner I remembered your request, and dropped by to see if you cared to go along."

"Most considerate," murmured Vance, adjusting his four-in-hand before a small polychrome mirror by the door. Then he turned to me. "Come, Van. We'll all gaze upon the defunct Benson. I'm sure some of Markham's sleuths will unearth the fact that I detested the bouncer and accuse me of the crime; and I'll feel safer, don't y' know, with legal talent at hand. . . . No objections—eh, what, Markham?"

"Certainly not," the other agreed readily, although I felt that he would rather not have had me along. But I was too deeply interested in the affair to offer any ceremonious objections, and I followed Vance and Markham downstairs.

As we rode down town Markham appeared preoccupied and gloomy. No word had been spoken since we left the apartment; but as we turned west into Forty-eighth Street Vance asked: "What is the social etiquette of these early-morning murder functions, aside from removing one's hat in the presence of the body?"

"You keep your hat on," growled

Markham. "My word! Most int'restin'! Perhaps one takes off one's shoes so as not to confuse the footprints."

"No," Markham told him. "The guests remain fully clothed—in which the function differs from the ordinary evening affairs of your smart set."

"My dear Markham!"—Vance's tone was one of melancholy reproof.—"The horrified moralist in your nature is at work again."

Markham was too abstracted to follow up Vance's badinage. "There are one or two things," he said soberly, "that I think I'd bet-

ter warn you about. From the looks of it, this case is going to cause considerable noise, and there'll be a lot of jealousy and battling for honors. I won't be fallen upon and caressed affectionately by the police for coming in at this stage of the game; so

a careful not to rub their bristles the wrong way. My assistant, who's there now, tells me he thinks the inspector has put Heath in charge. Heath's sergeant in the homicide bureau, and is undoubtedly convinced at the present moment that I'm taking hold in order to get the publicity."

"Aren't you his technical superior?" asked Vance.

"Of course; and that makes the situation just so much more delicate. . . . I wish to God the major hadn't called me up."

"Eheu!" sighed Vance. "The world is full of Heaths. Beastly nuisances." "Don't misunderstand me," Markham hastened to assure him. "Heath is a good man—in fact, as good a man as we've got. The mere fact that he was assigned to the case shows how seriously the affair is regarded at headquarters. There'll be no unpleasantness about my taking charge, you understand; but I want the atmosphere to be as halcyon as possible. Heath'll resent my bringing you two chaps as spectators, anyway; so I beg of you, Vance, emulate the modest violet."

"I prefer the blushing rose, if you don't mind," Vance protested. "How ever, I'll instantly give the hyper-sensitive Heath one of my choicest Regie cigarets with the rose-petal tips."

"If you do," smiled Markham, "he'll probably arrest you as a suspicious character."

We had drawn up abruptly in front of an old brownstone residence on the upper side of Forty-eighth Street, near Sixth Avenue. It was a house of the better class, built on a 25-foot lot in a day when permanency and beauty were still matters of consideration. The design was conventional, to accord with the other houses in the block, but a touch of luxury and individuality was to be seen in its decorative copings and in the stone carvings about the entrance and above the windows.

There was a shallow paved area between the street line and the front elevation of the house; but this was enclosed in a high iron railing, and the only entrance was by way of the front door, which was about six feet above the street level at the top of a flight of ten broad stone steps. Between the entrance and the right-hand wall were two spacious windows covered with heavy iron grilles.

A considerable crowd of morbid on-lookers had gathered in front of the house; and on the steps lounged several alert-looking young men whom I took to be newspaper reporters. The door of our taxicab was opened by a uniformed patrolman who saluted Markham with exaggerated respect and ostentatiously cleared a passage for us through the gaping throng of idlers. Another uniformed patrolman stood in the little vestibule, and on recognizing Markham, held the outer door open for us and saluted with great dignity.

(To Be Continued)

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 225 West First Street.

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

PHILIP R. POND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier in Pampa: One Year \$2.00, Six Months \$1.25, Three Months \$0.75, One Month \$0.25. By Mail: One Year \$2.00, Six Months \$1.25, Three Months \$0.75, One Month \$0.25. 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, concern, 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, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

GEOGRAPHY — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the indignation bureau—when necessary—of this big territory, has found it necessary to swing into action to deny allegations contained in a recent issue of a nationally circulated magazine.

The article in question, well written on the whole but evidently compiled from old textbooks and other unreliable sources, refers to the Llano Estacado of Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico as a "very dry and almost woodless plateau." The question of "What is the Llano Estacado?" is answered in this fashion:

"The Llano Estacado is a plateau in Northwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This plateau, which is roughly 150 miles east and west and 400 north and south, has been known as the Llano Estacado since the Mexican occupation of that region. The term means 'staked plain' in Spanish, and the plateau is now frequently called the Staked Plain. This plateau is very dry and almost woodless. It stands out in prominent relief in contrast to the lowlands around it."

"Not enough that you could notice it, says the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Here are some facts about it:

"The Llano Estacado produces 80 per cent of the wheat grown in Texas, its average crop being worth about 30 million dollars;

"More sorghum grains than any state in the Union outside of Texas, also worth 30 millions a year;

"Enough corn, oats, hay and forage annually to round out a hundred million dollars' worth of grains;

"Another hundred million dollars' worth of cotton and cotton seed, even in the poorest years;

"And supports on its broad acres a hundred million dollars' worth of livestock.

"The Llano Estacado in the main has a rainfall of from 22 to 25 inches, the bulk of which comes through the crop growing season. There also is a shallow water belt and in many places this water is available at within 12 feet of the surface."

The United States department of agriculture survey states that the area is suited to many other kinds of uses. The potential development of the tract is forecast by the war to build competitive railroad lines into that territory.

Very unlike a portion of

The Thinker



the "Great American Desert," isn't it? Beware of words from so-called authorities. Too many of the textbooks are compiled from other textbooks and errors are passed on from year to year. Under-paid professors, who must write a book to make a hit with the college president and the board of regents, are bringing disrepute upon their profession by feeding upon contemporaries or predecessors instead of doing original research.

Publishers are gradually weeding out inferior and inaccurate books, and research from original sources is improving, but there is still need for diligence in combating erroneous statements. The magazine article by the feature writer may be exaggerated often, but the would-be scholar is no better than his source of facts.

IF—Dan Moody will speak to Texas technological college students soon on the subject, "If I Were a Freshman?"

The governor's speech will end a three-day orientation period for the poor frosh, who are expected to get their collegiate equilibrium during that period. Some of them may be in a receptive mood by that time, and may receive seriously Dan Moody's more mature philosophy.

But many freshmen, lately high school seniors, will see little need for becoming academically — or otherwise — meek and modest. With high schools trying to imitate much of college life, the high school senior is raised somewhat above the level of his underclassmen. And although the governor may speak in learned phrases now, stories of his college days include mention of a few low grades, some in the subject of government.

Freshmen days are now considered frankly as days of adjustment. In the large universities, the freshmen often are too numerous to get individual attention, and if they have an abundance of energy and sufficient funds a gay time is had by many. Athletics re-

quire a lot of time, and then there is the fraternity life and the desire to "get on" socially. Many underclassmen have lately been thinking more about fraternity "rush" week than about study.

For the youth who can keep his balance socially and scholastically, the social fraternity has its advantages, and parents should not be alarmed if son believes it absolutely essential to his peace of mind and future prospects to belong. Some of the frats insist upon scholastic attainment, and a flunker is not popular in the better ones. The spirit of the student is the main thing, and some of the great men of the country have been kicked out of college. This is no argument for the procedure, however, although all is not gold that glitters, even in colleges. But much depends upon how the freshman gets started. Participation in a few well-selected student affairs and formation of acquaintanceships with the leaders in various activities are desirable.

NEWS JABS

If it were as easy to borrow money as it is to borrow trouble a lot of us would borrow a great deal more trouble.—The Los Angeles Times.

They say politics makes strange bedfellows. Possibly it is because of their fondness for the same bunk.—The Humboldt Times, (Eureka, Cal.)

A man can die and escape his enemies. But his fool friends are almost certain to "help" the widow with the estate.—The Santa Barbara News.

So far it seems the boy king of Roumania is doing as good a job at kinging as his father and is less expensive.—The Janesville Gazette.

Captain Courtney seems to have won the world championship for jockeying on the starting line.—The Sioux City Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — After very serious cogitation and deep, dark conferences with two of the best lamp posts on Pennsylvania avenue, your correspondent interprets the recent utterances of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes to mean that:

The year 1929 may see the first crop of whiskers in the White House since the departure of Benjamin Harrison.

The word "may" is, of course, the only proper one. That is to say, Mr. Hughes is just as much of a candidate as Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dawes are candidates. He probably is not quite such a good bet as they are, but opinions

as to that will vary.

Stories to the effect that Mr. Hughes wouldn't like to be president can reasonably be regarded as most questionable. It may be that Mr. Hughes would not go after the nomination unless he were assured that it would be waiting for him on a silver charger and that he wouldn't take it even then if he though he didn't have at least an even chance for election, but it does not follow that Mr. Hughes will be unresponsive if the gentlemen whom he knows control the nomination tell him he can have it.

Mr. Hughes is the most conspicuous of that modest string of Republican candidates whose campaign tactics are, on the surface, to sit by until the party taps one of them on the shoulder. The burst of speed which the lucky candidate will jump into once he is nominated will be little short of astounding in comparison with his previous public behavior.

Candidates who insist on being pushed into the nomination are discreet. Experience has proved that the fellows who go out and bellow their wares to the public and spend a wad of money seldom come to lead party tickets. Winning primaries doesn't win nominations.

Other things being equal, a victorious primary candidate can make deals at the convention as well as the next fellow, but national campaigns for nomination are expensive in more ways than one and generally inadvisable owing to the excellent chances of ultimate defeat.

Nothing is more undignified than an elderly, bewhiskered gentleman in a breakneck chase after something, and when it comes to presidential politics one must remember that Hughes is a burnt child. In 1916 he went to bed election night with the assurance that he was the next president of the United States and he awoke next morning with nothing farther from the truth. Hughes, has very few illusions left and he will have to be pretty thoroughly convinced that the honors are his before he will lay himself open to another heartbreak either at the convention or at the polls.

That man who has 34 kinds of apples growing on the same tree must be a whale of a grafter. — The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

TWINKLES

When we get that new street sweeper, let's put on an attachment which will suck out the myriads of circulars, folders, patent medicine ads, etc., which accumulate in one's car if left parked for a few minutes.

Judging from reports, robbery by veterans is preferable to robbery by amateurs. Where is the nearest thing they call "school for crime?"

It must peeve the Japanese flapper to see how little the new royal daughter was wanted.

The lady who at 103 is lecturing on the pursuit of beauty should be an expert, although she may have been running in the wrong direction for a good many years.

The most important thing in the world these days is a child just entering school — or it looks that way to the teachers who must pacify all the mothers.

Civic note: Don't depend upon the school children to avoid your bumper. Taking chances is too dangerous, and he who should kill a child has something to regret the rest of his life.

It is estimated to cost \$7,238 to raise a child in the United States. Yes, and three times that to rear one. And many times that to mis-raise one.

They are trying to find ways and means to economize in making motion pictures. That is easy; cut down the overtime of the hero in kissing the heroine.—The Pasadena Star-News.

We are getting returns from the weed patches. Mosquitoes, snakes, hay fever and in normal times, dust, come out of there.—The Tulsa World.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS You Should Know Today's Number 368 C-G. Motor and Accessories Corp. 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, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. H. H. HICKS; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS), and EYE SPECIALIST (DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY).

MOM'N POP Can't Fail By TAYLOR



SOCIAL NEWS

PHONE 100

Miss Anne Falley of Amarillo is the guest at the C. P. Buckler home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown returned Tuesday from Ardmore.

Hugh Morrow and Mrs. F. P. Reid were in Amarillo Tuesday. Mayor F. P. Reid returned to Pampa with them.

Joe Smith has gone to various points in Oklahoma on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noel are in Amarillo today attending the fair.

Mrs. Dora Rodgers of Lampasas is here visiting her nephew, Dr. McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten and son have returned from Yellowstone Park and a visit in Kansas.

Mrs. Earl Allen of the Cross dry goods store has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Grace Brock has returned from a visit with relatives in Spearman.

T. H. Barnard and L. H. Sullens left today for a fishing trip in Southern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan and children returned Monday from Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and children, Vernon and Claudine, and Perry Morgan went to the fair in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Lonnie Stockton and Miss Stella McMillan of Plainview are visiting their aunt, Mrs. F. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rae and family are attending the fair in Amarillo today.

Miss Ina Bell Graves returned Tuesday from Sanatarium, Cal., where she has recently completed a nurse's course.

Allen Williams left Tuesday for Lubbock where he will enter Texas Tech.

Child Study Club To Meet Friday

The Child Study club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Bryson Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"What the Child Means to its Parents," by Mrs. W. Purviance.

"Teaching Young Children Obedience," by Mrs. W. M. Lewright.

Reading by Janice Purviance.

Lullaby Songs by Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Reading by Mrs. T. F. Morton.

Paneled Stepin



With the swaying silhouette comes more elaborate lingerie. Panels of lace and fresh gorgette with small ribbon edged godets fashion this new stepin.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST — Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Pressed corned beef, whole wheat rolls, blackberries with sugar and cream, chocolate cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER — Stuffed flank steak stewed with vegetables, corn on the cob, sliced tomatoes, elderberry pie, milk, coffee.
When seasoning an elderberry pie be sure to add 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar to one and one-fourth cups of sugar. Mix and sift 1 tablespoon of flour with the sugar. An elderberry pie must be well baked to insure thorough cooking of the fruit and a thick rich juice.

Stuffed Flank Steak

One flank steak, 1 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons chopped suet, 1/4 cup chopped cooked ham, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 4 carrots, 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms, 1 tablespoon flour.

Pound steak with wooden potato masher until as flat as possible. Press bread crumbs out of hot water. Keep hot and add suet, ham and pepper. Mix thoroughly and add egg well beaten. Sprinkle salt over meat and spread evenly with dressing. Roll and tie firmly. Pour over boiling water to barely cover, roll and simmer one hour. Add carrots scraped and cut in half lengthwise, and mushrooms. Simmer one hour longer or until meat and carrots are very tender. Thicken the liquid left in the pan with flour stirred to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Pour over steak arranged with carrots and mushrooms on a hot platter. The string used to tie the roll is of course cut and removed before sending to the table.

El Progreso Club Starts Year's Work

Members of El Progreso club opened the year's work with an interesting and instructive program on "American Home" at the home of Mrs. Carson Loftus, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

El Progreso was the first federated club in Gray county, and since its organization the members have always taken a very active part in presenting helpful and instructive programs along modern lines of thought. The personnel of the club includes women who have lived in the Panhandle for a number of years and who have been instrumental in the pioneering of it.

Tuesday's program was opened by each member responding to roll call with a quotation on home, after which the president, Mrs. Dave Pope, read a well written paper on the "American Home," emphasizing the fact that the nation is built on homes, and no nation is stronger than its homes. She showed that history teaches us that the downfall of nations has always begun with the downfall of the homes. In her paper she used the following story to illustrate the modern home. A bride is quoted as saying to her husband:

"I was born in a hospital, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in the office of a Justice of the Peace. I spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge, my nights either dancing to jazz music or at the movies. When I'm sick I'll go to the hospital, and when I die I will be buried from the undertaker's establishment. So all we need, dear, is a garage with a bath room attached."

Mrs. Fern Bain has returned from a visit in Wewoka.

Lon Matheson of White Deer was a visitor in Pampa today.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

Playwright



PEGGY ANNE WILLIAMS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 14. (AP)—Peggy Anne Williams is only a high school graduate, yet she already has won national honors as a playwright and as a newspaper reporter.

It was during her recent few months in school, she wrote a one-act play of mountain life, which won the state contest for the best piece of playwriting in the high schools of North Carolina. After winning honors at the University of North Carolina as the best presented original high school play, it was entered in the one-act play contest of the National Honorary Society for High School Journalism and won first place.

This fall Peggy Anne enters college preparatory to studying journalism.

Makes \$10,000 In 18 Months From Five-Acre Tract

(By The Associated Press.)

HARLINGEN, Sept. 14.—Taking one thing with another, George H. Fletcher estimates that within 18 months he made \$10,000 on five acres of land one mile west of here with potatoes, fruit trees, beans and strangely enough, palms.

The return is considered somewhat remarkable but it must be remembered that Mr. Fletcher put a great amount of time, thought, energy and skill into it. He began, he said, in January 20, 1926, by planting 90 bushels of Irish potatoes of the Red Triumph variety. He harvested 730 bushels between April 2 and April 14 and sold them for \$2,347.60 or about \$470 an acre.

In the following June he planted palm seeds and averaged 2,000 trees to the acre, which he sold for 50 cents a palm, or a further profit of about \$1,000 an acre.

In October he planted a crop of beans in the ground between grape fruit trees which he had previously set out, and realized a profit of \$150 an acre. In the spring of 1927 he again planted beans with a further profit of \$150 an acre.

He estimated that his grapefruit trees gave increased value of about \$300 an acre, or a grand total from his five acres of \$10,350 or about \$2,070 an acre.

Mr. Fletcher would not go so far as to say that anybody could accomplish the same results but does say that the same amount of energy, and skill put into it would pay as reasonable a profit.

Spiritualists Gather To Hear of Valentino

JUAN-LES-PINS, France, Sept. 14. (AP)—Rudolph Valentino is "happy and contented" in the spirit world, according to spiritualists of the Riviera, who gather weekly at the chateau of Richard Hudnut to receive Valentino's messages.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 181.

Honey Grove Editor Challenges All To Hog-Calling Tilt

(By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Jim Lowry, editor of the Honey Grove Signal, who for years has been an outstanding figure in the weekly newspaper field, has set about to prove his eminence in an entirely new line. He has challenged the world in a hog-calling contest and the issue is to be settled at the annual Lamar District fair here, the feature event of Press Day, Sept. 23, when the first annual meeting of the Northeast Texas Press association will be held. The fair will run from Sept. 19 to 24, inclusive.

A medal has been posted for the winner of the hog calling contest by Guy S. Caldwell, president of the North Texas Publishing company, publishers of the Paris Morning News, and the Paris Weekly News. The contest will be held in front of the grandstand in the evening at the conclusion of a dinner to be given by newspaper men and their families by the Paris Chamber of Commerce. The contest is "open to the world" and will be free to the general public.

Those in charge of the contest solemnly announce that all hog raisers within a radius of fifty miles had better enter of at least be prepared to identify their own hogs, unless they are tied up at home, for Jim Lowry with his stentorian voice, will be certain to coax all the hogs in five counties directly to the fair grounds.

Between 50 and 60 newspapers are included in the territory of the newly organized press association and a large number of representatives have signified their intentions of attending the meeting. The newspapermen will be guests of the Paris Rotary club at a noon luncheon at which J. J. Taylor, State Press of the Dallas News, will be the principal speaker. At the noon hour the visiting ladies will be guests of Paris newspapers at a luncheon at the Gibraltar hotel.

At the business session Mr. Lowry will respond to an address of welcome by W. W. Evans, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Besides election of officers, selection of the place for the next meeting and other routine business the following addresses are scheduled for the program: "Systematic Covering of the Local Advertising Field," Carl Gallagher, advertising manager of the McKinney Courier-Gazette; a discussion of "Political Advertising versus Political Propaganda," A. G. (Pat) Mayo of the Sherman Democrat, and the address of the President, Sam C. Fryar of Clarksville, editor of the Clarksville Times.

After the business program the newspapermen will be guests of the Lamar District Fair association at the fair grounds. Besides Mr. Fravay, the officers of the association are Sam Holloway, editor of the Deport Times, vice-president, and Lon Boynton, editor of the Lamar County Echo, secretary.

Tigers Furnish Bat Champions

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tiger's outfield has been the most fertile pasture for hard hitters in the American league, and this year another promising crop is ready to ripen by late September.

In 27 years of competition, the Tiger outfield has held the league's champion batsman 16 times—a record not even approached by any other club. Only three men have participated in the record making—Ty Cobb, Harry Heilmann and Heinie Manush—and it is Heilmann again this year who is driving after another championship.

Cobb, of course, was the principal reason through the years for the persistent batting supremacy in the Tiger outfield. The Georgia Jewel won individual batting honors in the league twelve times. Heilmann, almost as much a veteran as Cobb, won three championships, starting in 1921, and winning every other year. Manush, not so long out of the Western league, took the title last year.

Going Great



Meet Fred Fitzsimmons. He's one of the New York Giants and his pitching is one of the factors aiding John McGraw's team in its effort to overhaul the league leaders. Fitzsimmons is counted of by the Giants for a few more victories this season.

Hogs Still Higher, Cattle Firm On K. C. Market

KANSAS CITY Stock Yards, Sept. 14.—Hog prices were up another 15 to 25 cents Monday. This gain took the market into a new high position for the summer season and the highest since the first week in April. The general market is about \$2.50 higher than the low point in July. Sheep and lambs were quoted up 25 cents. Lambs are 50 cents above the low point last week. Good to choice fat steers and stockers were firm. Butcher classes were fully steady. Medium to fairly good steers were weak.

Receipts Monday were 26,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep, compared with 17,000 cattle, 3,500 hogs and 12,000 sheep a week ago, and 29,500 cattle, 7,750 hogs and 22,960 sheep a year ago.

The few fat steers that showed any material amount of grain feed sold at \$13.60 to \$14. Those at the latter price were yearlings and those at \$13.60 were medium weights. Other fed steers ranged down to \$12. They were quoted firm. Wintered steers sold at \$10.50 to \$12.25 and the better classes of grass steers at \$9.50 to \$10.65. They were fully steady. The lower priced grassers were quoted weak to 15 cent slower with sales ranging from \$7.25 up. Cows and heifers were scarce and the supply of grass cows is materially below normal. Veal calves held steady. Bulls were strong.

Demand for stocks and feeders was active. In some cases medium feeders were easier, but other classes were firm. The improving condition of the corn crop under favorable weather is increasing demand and the supply is below normal.

A 15 to 25 cent advance in hogs took the market to the highest position since the first of April. The market has advanced steadily since the first of the month and with the exception of a few setbacks has been on the upgrade since the middle of August. Demand is urgent. Receipts are falling short of requirements. The 180 to 240 pound grades brought \$11.40 to \$11.85; 240 to 260 pounds \$11 to \$11.40; 260 to 325 pounds \$10.75 to \$11.25; packing sows \$9.25 to \$10, and stock hogs and pigs, \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Sheep and lambs were up 25 cents

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

Manassa Divided On Merits of Jack Dempsey, Native Son

(By The Associated Press.)

DENVER, Sept. 14.—While the little town of Manassa, in the San Luis valley of south central Colorado, is not even a pin point on the larger state maps, its 750 inhabitants, more or less, view their community at this time as about the most important place in the United States.

There it was that William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey was born and spent his early boyhood days. Incidentally that is the origin of the scrapper's pseudonym. "The Manassa Mauler."

Despite the pride the native Manassans display in pointing out an old-fashioned frame and adobe house near the edge of town as Dempsey's birthplace, they are not of one accord in their estimates of his general ability. Some are "pulling" hard for Dempsey to win back his lost laurels, while others are hoping Tunney whips him.

According to the official records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a branch of the Mormon religion with which Dempsey's parents, Hiram D. and Mary P. Dempsey, have long been affiliated as active workers, William Harrison was born June 24, 1895, the ninth child. A brother and sister were born at later dates. In all, the former champion has had five brothers and five sisters born in the following order: Don Barnard, Effie, Laviet, Florence, Estella, Mary Alice, Joseph H., Robert, John, Elsie and Bruce, the former champion arriving between John and Elsie. All were baptized in the Mormon faith, according to the church archives in the keeping of G. Wayne Rogers, of Manassa, secretary of the local organization.

Dempsey's birthplace being 7,600 feet above sea level, he enjoyed the benefits of rarefied air during his "growing days," as a boy. The San Luis valley, of which Manassa is a rich agricultural and live stock center, has an area equal to that of Massachusetts and is surrounded by Rocky mountain ranges, so that the future world champion had an ample playground to develop his muscle. According to the old inhabitants, he put in all of his spare time from school "climbing around the mountains like a goat," which may account for his sturdy legs of today.

Trade in horses and mules is fairly active. There is a broad inquiry for all kinds.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 181

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

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

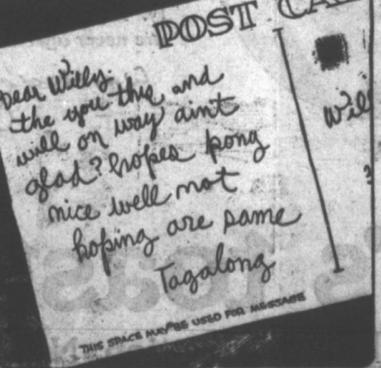
Temporary Studio until school building is completed, located at Mrs. Haynes, north of school on Browning and Frost.

RESIDENCE PHONE 110-J STUDIO PHONE 109

FRECKLES And His FRIENDS

Is This One Of Freckles' Jokes?

By Blosser



# Sport Columns

## Baseball Results

**American League**  
Cleveland 3-3, New York 5-5.  
St. Louis 4-2, Boston 5-3.  
Detroit 2-3, Washington 3-5.  
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 15.

**National League**  
New York 2-12, St. Louis 5-6.  
Boston 1-4, Pittsburgh 6-5.  
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5.  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 5.

**Southern Association**  
Mobile 6, New Orleans 5.  
Atlanta 6, Birmingham 5.  
Little Rock 9, Nashville 8.  
Memphis 9, Chattanooga 2.

**American Association**  
Indianapolis 0, Toledo 5.  
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 3.  
Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 5.  
Louisville-Columbus, played previously.

**International League**  
Rochester 3, Buffalo 12.  
Baltimore 3, Newark 6.  
Jersey City 5, Reading 5.  
Toronto 3-7, Syracuse 2-5.

**Pacific Coast League**  
Oakland 10, Portland 11.  
San Francisco 2, Hollywood 3.  
Los Angeles 0, Missions 13.  
Only games scheduled.

## WHERE THEY PLAY

**American League**  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Detroit at Washington.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**National League**  
New York at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.

## STANDINGS

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	139	98	41	.705
Philadelphia	137	80	57	.584
Washington	137	73	64	.533
Detroit	137	71	66	.518
Chicago	136	65	71	.478
Cleveland	137	60	77	.438
St. Louis	137	55	82	.402
Boston	136	46	90	.338

## SPORT TALK

With two home runs yesterday the mighty King o' swat moved away from his teammate, Lou Gehrig. Ruth has 52 to his credit and is making a bid to beat his 1921 record of 59. The Yankees easily took both ends of the double bill from Cleveland and cinched the pennant.

The Pirates are sitting three full games in front in the National league race as the result of two wins yesterday, when the Giants and the Cardinals split a doubleheader. Meadows and Aldridge were the winning pitchers for the Pirates.

Willie Sherdel won the first game of the present series for the Cardinals, but the Giants slammed four pitchers for 29 base hits and 12 runs in the second. The Cardinals are out to win this series and then go after the Pirates. It looks as if the race will be more interesting yet.

Brooklyn put a crimp in the Cubs hopes of reaching the top of the league when they defeated them 6 to 5 in a well played game.

Detroit lost two to the Senators yesterday while the Braves took two from St. Louis.

Buffalo cinched the International league pennant yesterday by a win from Baltimore. The race this season has been close.

Blank forms for sale of automobile at the Pampa News.

For Job Printing—Call the News.

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	134	81	53	.605
New York	134	78	56	.582
St. Louis	134	78	56	.582
Chicago	133	77	56	.579
Cincinnati	134	66	68	.493
Brooklyn	137	57	80	.416
Boston	134	55	80	.408
Philadelphia	136	48	88	.353

Southern Association				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	147	90	57	.612
Birmingham	150	89	61	.593
Memphis	149	86	63	.577
Nashville	148	81	67	.548
Atlanta	147	68	79	.462
Mobile	148	59	89	.398
Chattanooga	148	58	90	.392
Little Rock	149	54	95	.362

## COLLECTS EGGS

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (AP)—Dr. H. Y. Benedict, new president of the Texas university, in one sense is the biggest egg man in town.

He has two lard cans full of eggs of various kinds, it was brought to light when his latest acquisition—the egg of a water petrel from the other side of the Atlantic—was announced.

## Among his collection is a hawk

egg which he found on a Texas prairie when he was around six years old. When the president finished the university along in 1893 about same time R. A. Thompson, state highway engineer, took his degree — he represented the choice of his specimens to the institution but he has rebuilt quite a respectable collection since then.

## INTERNAL REVENUE HIGHER

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (AP)—Internal revenue collections for the southern district of Texas, headquarters here, were \$719,606 higher this year than last, the office announced.

The total for 1927, the collection period of which ended recently, was \$24,371,348. Income tax for the state this year was \$42,964,080; miscellaneous tax \$1,995,127, or a

total of \$44,959,207, \$25,090,955 of which was paid by the southern district.

## FRANK CHANCE

—has moved his Harness Shop to east side of Cuyler street, first block south of the tracks, where he will be pleased to see all his old customers besides new ones.

# Powerful Evidence

## “It’s Toasted” gives Lucky Strikes the finest flavor and protects the throat

What 11,105\* doctors write about smoking

WHAT is the quality that Tito Schipa, Jeanne Gordon, Clarence Whitehill, Nina Morgana, Frank Keenan, Ezio Pinza, William Hodge, Laura Hope Crews and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes LUCKY STRIKES delight-

ful 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.



William Hodge, Favorite Actor of the Stage,

writes:

“Until I began to smoke Lucky Strike cigarettes, I had to limit my pleasure in smoking. Now I smoke Lucky Strikes exclusively. My voice, my throat are never affected.”

Wm Hodge



# “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

# BILLY EVANS Says

May Set New Record  
An American league record that has stood for 15 years may be broken by the New York Yankees ere the 1927 season draws to a close. I have reference to the greatest number of games won.

Back in 1912, the Boston Red Sox won the American league pennant with 105 wins against 47 defeats. Two scheduled games were wiped out because of rain. The best previous record in the American league was 102 victories, gained by Connie Mack's Athletics in 1916.

With 21 games remaining to be played, the Yankees had 93 wins out of 133 starts. To break the record, all the men of Huggins had to do was win 13 while losing 8, for a percentage of .618, practically 100 points below the gait the club had traveled up to that time.

“The Yankees are a much better ball club than last year. Unless handicapped by serious injuries, we should win 100 ball games this year,” was a remark made to me by Miller Huggins about July 1. He also hinted New York might win 106 games, thereby breaking the American league record.

That Huggins knew what he was talking about is shown by the decisive manner in which his club has made good on his predictions.

It is a rather interesting fact that only five clubs in the history of the American league, since its organization in 1900, have won 100 or more games in a season. The Yanks when they turn the trick, which seems certain, will be number six.

The first club to hit the 100 mark in the American league in games won was Connie Mack's Philadelphia team of 1910 with 102 victories. The same club repeated as pennant winners the following year, taking down 101 games.

In 1912 the Boston Red Sox upset the dope by beating out the Ath-

letics, highly favored to win for the third successive year. Jake Stahl managed Boston that year and set the record at 105 victories. Bill Carrigan in 1915, with much the same team, turned in 101 games to land the championship for Boston.

Clarence Rowland, in 1917 with the Chicago White Sox, captured a pennant with an even century of wins and went on to win the championship from the New York Giants.

Thus only three American league clubs, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, can boast of pennant winners with 100 or more victories to their credit. New York is on the way to join the select class.

Huggins is Deserving  
Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees richly deserves the distinction of belonging to the 100 or more victories class. Four times he has threatened, twice falling two games shy, once six games shy, and the other time nine contests shy of the mark.

Back in 1914, Connie Mack suffered two real disappointments. In winning the pennant, his club collected 99 games while Connie was shooting at a century. Then, his supposedly invincible team was beaten four straight games in the world series of that year by the inspired Boston Braves.

The most number of games won in a season by a National league club fell to Frank Chance and his Chicago Cubs of 1906, when his fast-stepping team won 116 contests. Like Mack's 1914 club, it was jolted in the world series, being defeated by the Chicago White Sox, then known as the Hitless Wonders.

The New York Giants were the last club in the National league to capture 100 or more games. McGraw's club won 101 in 1913. Not since that time has any team entered the charmed circle.

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

PHOTOGRAPHERS DEPLORE CHANGING STYLES

LONDON (AP)—Fashions in faces are changing too fast to suit London art photographers.

"Many women want to change their type every few months and expect us to make photographs of them which are artistic," declared one Mayfair photographer in despair.

"Why, if some of my customers retain their photographs for their grandchildren the poor descendants will find they had a different looking grandmother every few months."

ENGLISH CLUBMEN TEMPORARILY HOMELESS

LONDON (AP)—There's a great mixup in clubland these days. Many a member goes around to his favorite club only to find it closed and in the hands of cleaners and refurbishers.

There is compensation for him, however, in the fact that a notice on the door states comfortingly that the So-and-so Club a few doors distant will take him and care for his wants while his own club-home is being doctored up for the winter season.

This rotative cleaning-up process applies to both men's and women's organizations. As soon as one organization undergoes its ordeal by bucket and scrub or paint brush, it is reopened and extends courtesies to members of some other club which has in turn to stand the ordeal.

LONDON GIRLS PREFER BUSES TO SUBWAYS

LONDON (AP)—Lord Ashfield is trying to discover why it is that women prefer buses.

He is working hard to induce more people to travel on tubes and thus relieve the congestion of London streets. Men listen to the appeals for more tube travel, but women are deaf. They continue to storm crowded buses and shun underground transportation.

One explanation of the popularity of buses is that women are able to do a little window shopping from the top of the open buses, and do not begrudge the added time it takes to make long trips.

It has been found that highly-trained business women, who are efficient office workers, patronize the underground quite generally. But housewives, waitresses and young shop assistants prefer buses.

ENGLISH "MIDDLE CLASS" HARD TO DEFINE

LONDON (AP)—Builders who are competing for the honor of planning the best "middle-class" house are having a hard time trying to decide what "middle-class" is.

Not long ago Lady Rhondda, a peeress in her own right, a business woman of marvelous skill and probably the richest woman in Great Britain, declared she belongs to the "middle-class."

On the other hand wealthy business men who waxed fat during the war are resenting the implication that they belong to the "middle-class" and declare that it is a badge of inferiority.

The "middle-class" seems to be such an indefinite term in Great Britain that the forthcoming Building Trades Exposition, in Birmingham, where the ideal "middle-class" houses are to be shown, is awaited with interest.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES COST LONDON \$4,500,000

LONDON (AP)—Scarlet fever, diphtheria, and kindred diseases cost London nearly \$4,500,000 during 1926, according to the Metropolitan Asylums Board report.

The board maintains fourteen hospitals for the treatment of twenty infectious diseases. It can mobilize \$-630 beds at a moment's notice, and in the event of a severe epidemic can prepare as many more in a few days.

Research is an important factor in the board's work. Great progress has been made in the study of measles, the infectious disease that kills more children than any other. The report indicates that pathologists are already far on the way to stamping out the disease.

KING'S CHARGER HAS PORTRAIT PAINTED

LONDON (AP)—Anzac is having his portrait painted. Anzac is the favor-

ite charger of King George. Anzac is a magnificent bay which has succeeded Delhi, a black charger retired at Windsor Castle.

Homerville Hague has been engaged to paint a picture of King George riding Anzac and saluting Queen Mary, just as he appeared a month ago at the presentation of the new color to the Guards.

For some weeks Anzac has been posing patiently in the gardens of Buckingham Palace. This charger has been in training for the post as chief ceremonial charger for nearly five years and is so thoroughly trained that with a few carrots and a little patience, the painter has no difficulty in getting the horse to take almost any position.

EUROPE HONORS MEMORY OF GERMAN CRITIC

BERLIN (AP)—Rarely has a more international tribute been paid than that to Dr. Julius Elias, literature and art critic who died here.

A joint tribute to his merits was signed among others, by Gerhart Hauptmann, Arthur Schnitzler, Max Liebermann, Max Slevogt, the two Renoirs, Pissarro, Tristan Bernard, Lugne-Poe, Sigurd Ibsen and Bjorn Bjornson.

Elias was one of the foremost authorities on French impressionism and Scandinavian literature.

Serves 25 Years And Never Loses Single Prisoner

(By The Associated Press.)

HUNTSVILLE—Twenty-five years as an employe of the Texas prison system and never having lost a prisoner is the record of Tom C. Cauthen, dog-sergeant of the state penitentiary here.

Sergeant Cauthen has had dogs around him all his life, especially hounds. He loves and understands the wrinkled face canines which make him so successful as a dog-man. He is one of the most skillful handlers of "men-dogs" to follow a pack of hounds after an escaped convict for the Texas prison system.

When a convict escapes the huge siren whistle is started to warn all of the guards that a prisoner is missing. Sergeant Cauthen immediately straps on his large pistol, mounts his horse, which seems to sense that a chase is ahead, rushes to his dog pen and unleashes "the mighty three" who are known as Crook, Axe Man and Yellow Gal.

"Boss Tom" stated, "I only need Ole Crook, Axe Man and Yellow Gal on a chase. If they fail there is no need to use dogs and further."

"Bloodhounds are not as successful around the 'walls' here, as they are on the farms, because nearly every man that escapes from the 'walls' is a trusty and usually he does not leave on foot. The hounds on the farms are more successful and are incentives to keep the prisoners from trying to escape, as they know that the swift bloodhounds will soon track them down."

During the big Ferguson farm break in June when 35 convicts cut a hole in the building and escaped, "Bliss Tom" with his three faithful hounds captured more of the fleeing prisoners than any other one man. He ran down and caught five. Among them were Ed Crowder, serving 35 years from Houston, and Alvin Ireland, who last year with five other comrades shot his way out of the Ferguson farm, killing R. J. Rader, a guard.

Speaking of his most dangerous race Cauthen related: "I have chased only one man in my life that I knew had a gun, and that was some years ago. The man escaped early one morning, and I had been placed on his track about two hours when I heard a gun fired some place ahead of me. In about two minutes I came upon my lead dog lying on the ground shot to death. I had no sooner mounted my horse when I heard another shot and going on ahead, saw that the man had killed another one of my hounds. I knew I was getting pretty close upon the man because the way my dogs were running, so after giving chase about five minutes I came upon the man sitting up in a tree with a double-barrel shot gun in his lap. I called the dogs and the prisoner came down. I searched him and found a pocket full of ammunition for the shot gun and a big six shooter loaded all around. I have often wondered why that man did not shoot men when I rode up."

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

Try a Daily News Want Ad First

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



East Texas Labor Conditions Good

(By The Associated Press.)

LONGVIEW, Sept. 14.—With cotton picking in full swing throughout East Texas, calls for more than 7,000 field hands have been met by the labor bureau of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Agricultural department working in cooperation with the Federal Labor bureau at Dallas.

Certain sections of East Texas have reported a surplus of labor to headquarters here and in most cases these extra pickers have been shifted to other districts which were reported short.

Equalization of the farm labor distribution has been accomplished satisfactorily thus far, and all reported needs have been met without resort to outside calls for pickers. Demands are coming in every day and, as picking prices are good in this section, no loss of labor to other sections is expected.

The cotton situation all over East Texas is encouraging, R. M. Kelly, president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, reports, Mr. Kelly, who

Snuff Dippers Appear on Increase

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (AP)—The tribe of the snuff dipper is on the increase in the United States, if statistics mean anything.

On the other hand, the number of cigar smokers are decreasing, or else they are not smoking so much.

Fred B. Parsons, chief deputy internal revenue collector, has re-

ceived federal figures showing that snuff dippers in the United States dipped 36,151,993 boxes in 1926 as compared to 32,766,741 in 1914, with 1920 being the banner year.

Some 7,000,000,000 cigars sold in 1926 represent more than a 1-

Lions Club Of Bryan Has Record Of Achievement

(By The Associated Press.)

BRYAN, Sept. 14.—A city administration building with a large auditorium, is being urged by the Lions club of Bryan, and prominent citizens here express the opinion that the city commission will grant the request.

The local Lion's club has a remarkable record of achievement along the lines of civic progress.

A campaign for many electric signs in the business section is under way to give Bryan a white way. Eight new electric signs have been installed recently, and more than a dozen merchants expect to put them up within the next two months.

A paving campaign over the entire city is being urged. Bryan has 14 miles of paved streets, but it is the aim of the Lions club to have practically every street paved.

A large wading pool has recently been built in the Sue Haswell Memorial park here for the children of the community.

In June the local club put up \$700 to help send the Allen Academy band of Bryan, the official Lions club band of Texas, to the national convention in Miami, Fla. Texas was the only State to be represented with a band at the convention. The club also sent this band to the state convention in McAllen last May.

The club's membership recently has been increased from 28 to 42.

000,000,000 decrease from the 1914 figures.

Cigarettes had an enormous increase during the period going from 16,000,000,000 in 1914 to 92,000,000,000 up to this year.

Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 181. ttc



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

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

WELCOME



TRADE DAY VISITORS

We are glad to see you in our city. You are always assured a hearty welcome at our stores when you are visiting in Pampa. Whether you want to buy or not, come in and look over our complete furniture. We specialize in furnishings for the home. Our buying power for three big stores will save you money.

G. C. MALONE FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

**REX TODAY**  
LON CHANEY  
—in—  
**"HUCKERY"**

**CRESCENT NOW**  
"All the Screen Can Offer"  
CONSTANCE TALMADGE  
—in—  
**"VENUS OF VENICE"**  
A Form Like Venus  
A Heart Like Jesse James  
**"CAMILLE"**

**W. T. C. DAY NAMED**  
BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 14. (AP)—September 24 has been designated as West Texas Chamber of Commerce day at the third annual Oil Field Fair to be held in Breckenridge from September 20 to 25, inclusive. Upon that date, officials of the regional organization will be present and take part of a full program being arranged. It is expected that large delegations of West Texas Chamber of Commerce membership will come to Breckenridge for the occasion.

Have you read the classified ads?  
**DIRT FOR SALE**  
Any Kind, Delivered Anywhere  
—See—  
**HOMER JONES**  
2 Blocks South, 2 Blocks East, Of Tracks

**RED AND YELLOW**  
**Bungalow Court**  
West Foster  
MODERN FURNISHED  
\$8 PER WEEK  
\$90 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.

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Three blocks east of Pennant filling station, second house north on west side of street. 61-3c

**FOR RENT**—Two unfurnished rooms in studio apartment. Inquire at Talley Addition office for particulars. 61-3p

**FOR TRADE**—Hudson Brougham for small house and lot. P. O. Box 667. 61-3p

**FOR RENT**—Modern duplex, fully furnished, call Western Union. 61-1p

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished house or apartment by wife and daughter of traveling man. Apply Pampa News Office. 61-3p

**FOR RENT**—Housekeeping rooms, furnished. \$4.00 per week, no children. Hi-Way Service Station, Amarillo Road. 61-3p

**FOR SALE**—Furniture, four beds complete, four dressers, and other miscellaneous furniture, will sell very reasonable, also one lot \$6.00 in Stroppe Addition, east front also four counters and cases, and a certain amount of shelving, will sell all or any part. Call at Pampa Daily News Office. 61-3c

**FOR RENT**—Desirable front bedroom for men. Close in, Milsdy Beauty Shoppe, 424 North Ballard. -1p

**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, Lamona, Texas. 60-3p

**LOST**—Diamond ring. Liberal reward for return to this office. 60-3p

**WANTED**—Dairy hand. See W. E. Minatre, Box 222. 60-3p

**FOR RENT**—Front bedroom, reasonable, with or without board, on corner Broadway and West. Outside entrance. Phone 109, Mrs. Harvey Haynes. 60-3p

**FOR SALE**—Piano, good condition. Must sell at once. First call gets it for only \$85. Call at 205 West Foster or phone 360. 60-3p

**WANTED**—Lady to take care of home and children while mother works. Call Texan Hotel. 60-3p

**LOST**—Handbag or valise. Miss Bernice Whiteley. Leave at Pampa Daily News office. Reward \$10. 60-3p

**FOR RENT**  
New Two-Room Furnished Cottages, Hot and Cold Shower Baths, Fully Equipped Laundry Room, Gas, Water, Electricity.  
**FURNISHED NEAR SCHOOLS FASHION PARK**  
Miami Highway, 5 Blocks From Downtown



Here Is Miss New Mexico  
Miss Kitty Banks, former Follies girl and model for Howard Chandler Christy, went to Albuquerque, N. M., several years ago. New York newspapers once reported her dead, but now she appears to be very much alive as winner of a state beauty contest.

**Contest For Oil Workers Will Be Held At Tulsa**  
(By The Associated Press.)  
TULSA, Sept. 14.—A second big contest for oil industry workers who will be at the International Petroleum exposition here from September 24 to October 1, has been announced by managers of the exposition.

The newly arranged contest will be for women engaged in the oil industry and will include typing and calculating machine operation events. Each oil company in the mid-continent field is being asked to chose its entry in the events by elimination contests preceding the show.

Members of the committee in charge of the affair point out that it is not a beauty of face or form, which will be sought, though Tulsa and the oil industry has its share of that, having produced "Miss America" for 1926, but this contest will be to find the most efficient workers in the offices of the oil industry.

Only regular employees of oil companies who have been employed for 30 days or more preceding the contest will be eligible for the contest, it was announced.

**Better Rates Wished On Steamship Lines On Atlantic Coast**  
(By The Associated Press.)  
HOUSTON, Sept. 14.—C. E. Holloman, transportation manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, York that steamship companies operating between Houston and Atlantic ports likely will ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to revise its recently consolidated Southern rate case in order to permit the unrestricted movement of commodities from the Atlantic seaboard to Gulf ports.

He found, he said, on his New York visit in connection with the matter, that some steamship companies were not satisfied with the new scales, even though the water rate on certain commodities would be increased. These companies, he said, have discovered wide discrepancies. If the rates are published strictly according to the order, which is due to go into effect according to the order, which is due to go into effect December 5, some rates from California to the East will be cheaper than from Texas to the East. In some other cases rates from points east of the Mississippi river to points west of that stream will be lower than from one point east of the river to points on the river itself.

**Zane Grey Sees Real Romance**



Zane Grey has written romance. Recently he saw it, too, with the marriage on his schooner-yacht, The Fisherman, of Capt. Fred Kleibing and Phyllis Reid, daughter of the skipper of another schooner (shown together above). The pair met three years ago in the South Seas port of Nukualofa. Fate called them apart. This summer Kleibing searched the islands for his sweetheart and found her a nurse at Whangaroa—and waiting. They were married, but on returning to America it was discovered the consul at Whangaroa had neglected to give the girl's passport. Separation seemed imminent again, but an ingenious immigration officer released the girl "in custody of her husband" until the vice arrived.

**Texas Girl Cans 500 Containers Of Fruits for Home Use**

(By The Associated Press.)  
ANNA, Sept. 14.—Miss Gertrude Arnold, young Collins county girl, cans annually 500 containers, including meats, fruits and vegetables, for home use, according to C. W. Smith secretary-treasurer of the McKinney Chamber of Commerce.

In 1923, Mr. Smith related, she won 30 first prizes in the Collins county fair and 20 second prizes. In the state fair of 1924 she won third on six containers and in 1925 county fair she won 30 first and 13 second premiums. In the same year she won first prize at the Fort Worth fat stock show on 13 containers and 10 products.

Last year she won 35 first and 10 second prizes at the Collins county fair, won first on three containers of preserves and second on six containers of canned products at the state fair and won three prizes at the Red River Valley fair.

Her family plants 12 acres in garden annually. Her father is a "five-at-home farmer and buys a new farm zen of Texas."

"What Miss Arnold has done," Mr. Smith said, "entitles her to the respect and admiration of every citizen every few years."

**EXHIBIT—**

tendance has been small up to this time, but the fair management believes along the Santa Fe east. At-leaves good weather will make the crowds large during the rest of the week. The races and vaudeville are attracting much favor. Today is Amarillo day, and many Amarillo stores were to close for the afternoon.

A large variety of exhibits required much time to appreciate. Included in these are articles made by Boy Scouts of the Panhandle council. Burton Doucette made an exhibit of leather work, including hat band and watch fob, which is expected to win first place. He did the work at the recent camp near Claude. Vernon Lawrence has on display a fine bow and arrows also made at the camp.

Judging in many sections is just getting under way. Government and merchants' exhibits are among the features this year, and the dog tent has many visitors.

Tomorrow will be dedicated to towns on the Sweetwater branch of the Santa Fe.

**School Cottages Will Be Moved**

It was decided by the school board yesterday to move the two frame school buildings in South Pampa from the present location. One will be placed on the campus at the Baker school and the other on the north campus at the Lamar school.

Two new teachers will be hired for this school district. One of the additional teachers will be for the Kingsmill school and the other teacher for the Baker school.

More pupils are being enrolled daily and it is thought that the total will be more than 1,500. Work is progressing on the addition to the Central high school and it will be finished in record time.

**Buffalo Wallow Marking Date Set For September 20**

Dedication of the monument erected to the heroes of the Buffalo Wallow fight, formerly set for September 12 but postponed, will occur on the site of the battle in Hemphill county on September 20.

This announcement was made today by a committee, composed of Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, J. E. Hill of Amarillo, and T. D. Hobart of Pampa, officials of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society.

A sign will be placed on the Canadian-Wheeler highway a few miles south of the Washita river to indicate the proper place to leave the highway for the battlefield.

Following the ceremony at the battlefield, there will be a basket picnic on the Hobart ranch on the Washita river, near the Canadian and Wheeler highway.

All persons interested in marking the historic places of the Panhandle are invited to attend and bring their lunches with them. Persons going by the Pampa and Canadian highway should inquire at Moore's Billing station on reaching the Canadian-Mobett highway, for the location of the battlefield.

Rainfall in Pampa territory yesterday afternoon amounted to .19 of an inch, but did not extend far beyond Kingsmill on the west.

**From Redfern**

*point ship to nearest land wave flag on hulls for each 180 mls.*



Here is a photograph of the last word received from Paul Redfern, Georgia to Brazil flyer. It was dropped to the ship Christian Krogh, 200 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Below is Nils Nordqvist, who braved a shark-infested sea to pick up the message from the flyer.

**"Perfect Mirror" Causes Confusion In State Capitol**

AUSTIN, Sept. 14. (AP)—Somebody is always trying to go through the famous mirror in the governor's public reception room at the capital, thinking that the glass is a door into another room.

It is said to be one of the six perfect mirrors in the world, although no definite proof of it is extant here.

Just the same, to one not into the secret, the mirror, from an angle easily appears to be nothing but thin air, it is so well constructed. Watchman Yancey tells how two women were inspecting the reception room the other day.

"May I go into the other room?" one asked, looking toward the mirror, which is about nine feet high and four wide.

"Certainly, go right ahead," Yancey acquiesced.

The woman almost bumped into the mirror before she saw the difference in it and a door.

Yancey won't swear to it, but he understands that a man visitor once did worse than that. Making for the mirror as a door, he met his reflection at one side, and stepped back to allow the supposed man from the "other room" to pass through. Stepping forward again he was confronted once more with his reflection much as two people trying to pass each other make the same move.

"Excuse me, sir," the visitor said affably extending his hand, "my name is So-and-So."

Light in the room was not very good at the time.

**Kingsmill Depot Robbed of Small Sum and Blanks**

Officers are warning people of this vicinity to watch for money orders stolen from the Kingsmill depot some time Sunday night by rogues who blew the door off a safe.

The loot included only 31 cents in money, but seven blank money

**Chevrolet Production Breaks Records In August Totals**

Shattering all previous production records for the manufacture of gear-shift cars for the eight consecutive months this year, the Chevrolet Motor company in August completed 91,453 units for its greatest August in history, according to figures released today by H. J. Klingler, general sales manager for the company.

This new record brings the total output during the first eight months of this year to 786,336 units as against 513,507 units during the same period last year and 732,147 units during the entire year of 1926. The 1926 output was passed this year on August 12.

Last August Chevrolet turned out 76,586 units, showing an increase in August, 1927, of 14,867 units, for a gain of more than 19 percent.

To accomplish this tremendous volume the nine great Chevrolet factories in the United States have been running practically at peak production during the entire year, while the export plants have maintained a similar fast pace, attesting to the world-wide appeal of the "Most Beautiful Chevrolet."

In view of the fact that the monthly output has consistently exceeded the production schedule—the August volume being nearly 2,000 units over schedule—Chevrolet officials were satisfied that this year's output would approach one million cars.

order slips obtained could be used. Twelve C. O. D. slips, numbers O-1026422 to O-1026439, of a tan color, also were taken. The numbers of the money orders were L-9067608 to 9067619, inclusive.

These orders are not stamped with the agency name, and may be filled in with the name of any town. They may be presented by a man about 45 years old, who has a cloudy eye, or by a man about 25 years of age, height 5 feet five inches, weight about 125 pounds. Officers should be notified if the blanks are presented.

Let a want ad work for you.  
**A NEW SUIT FOR \$1.50**  
**PAMPA CLEANERS**  
Phone 294

**TRADE DAY SPECIAL**  
**CRESCENT**  
"All the Screen can Offer"  
ADMISSION **1c**  
Buy one ticket and get an additional one for 1c—  
Wednesday Only  
**"VENUS OF VENICE"**  
With Constance Talmadge  
**"CAMILLE"**

**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**

**CORRUGATED TANKS**  
**GET OUR PRICES**  
We specialize in loading rack spouts, ventilators and general sheet metal work.  
**RUSH ORDERS SPECIAL ATTENTION**  
**PANHANDLE METAL WORKS**  
Phone 208 PANHANDLE, TEXAS P. O. Box 521