

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 156.

(AP)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 8, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COTTON SOARS ON LOW ESTIMATE

Harvesters Schedule Many Games To Be Played Here

COACHES MEET IN CANYON AND SPLIT DISTRICT

Pampa Favorite Playing Center for This District

LOCALS LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Team Will Practice on Ayres Gridiron on Saturday

Twenty bronzed harvesters, hardened by a week's strenuous training on the sun-heated sands along the sluggish Canadian river, are rapidly rounding into playing form, according to Coach Verde Dickie, who made a flying trip to Pampa last night to obtain camp necessities.

"It looks like a strong running game for us this year," said the sun-burned mentor. "We have a fast backfield and a fairly heavy line. I am well satisfied with the showing thus far, but the real work is just beginning."

Coach Dickie came here from Canyon, where yesterday coaches of the Panhandle gathered to divide the big district into four sections for elimination and to schedule games within those sections.

In the Pampa section, beside the harvesters, the Miami, Wheeler, Canadian, Perryton and Follett teams of Class B. Only the Canadian and Wheeler coaches were present, and games with the other teams must be scheduled later. Wheeler will be played September 30, and Canadian October 21. The winner in this section will meet the winner of another section and the victor of that game will go into the district finals. In the sections, every team must play every other.

Coach Dickie has scheduled some hard games with teams outside of the section. These include:

- Quannah, September 16 (first game), here.
- Amarillo, September 24, at Tri-State fair.
- Clarendon, October 7, here.
- Panhandle, November 11, here.
- Shamrock, November 18, here.
- Childress, Thanksgiving, November 24, here.

It will be noted that most of the nearly all of the coaches etoairndu games will be played in Pampa. Nearly all of the coaches wish to come to Pampa, and if this city gives its team good support the season should be an excellent advertisement for this community.

The harvesters will return to Pampa Friday evening, and will have a stiff work-out on Ayres field, in Northeast Pampa, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. All local fans are invited to see the home eleven in action at that time.

Coach Dickie needs part-time work for two of his stars, and would like to hear from business men who can use a player a few hours daily or weekly.

Geologist Beaten When Stumbles Upon Still In Mesquite

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8.—William Evans, Leon Springs geologist, and a companion were severely beaten by moonshiners yesterday when they stumbled upon a still in the mesquite.

Weak from loss of blood Evans was found in front of the Federal building here at midnight. His companion has not been heard from and officers fear he is lying in the brush unable to move.

Baker School Adopted As Name of Fine South Pampa Building; Inspection Is Invited Monday

Call it the Baker school. The fine new ward school in South Pampa was formally named for Judge B. M. Baker, who died a few years ago after a long and brilliant service to this section and to the entire state.

Judge Baker, whose Panhandle home was in Canadian, was for sixteen years judge of this judicial district. He is said to have been Texas' first superintendent of public instruction. He wrote many of the basic school laws, and almost single-handed secured the creation of the Pampa independent school district. A desire to name the school for a Plains pioneer, and to perpetuate the memory of a worthy character, caused the board to select Judge Baker. The name was suggested by T. D. Hobart in connection with the Daily News' campaign for a suitable name.

The new building for the Baker school is practically complete, and the seats are now being placed and the heating plant tested. It is a long, low brick building, neatly trimmed in white stone. There are eight classrooms 21 by 30 feet in size. These are distinctive from the doors flanked by clear glass panels to the smallest interior detail. Large windows, whose light is regulated by double shades, conform to the latest ideas in school building. The back wall of each room is set back to form coat racks, and the garments hang out of the way of passing pupils. There are built-in lockers for the teachers

Fine Equipment For Pampa Hospital Has Been Ordered

All-steel furniture has been ordered for the new Pampa hospital and will be shipped immediately. The dressers, chiffoniers, night tables, and beds are of steel in walnut finish. Sealey mattresses have been purchased for all the rooms.

The shipment of furniture which has been in storage at the local freight office has been delivered to the hospital and installed. This order included kitchen material, sheets, blankets and other necessities which were badly needed. The hospital, when the furniture is received, will be the best equipped hospital in the Panhandle.

Dr. W. Purviance and M. A. Turner, secretary of the hospital, were in Amarillo Tuesday and purchased the name plates for the doors. The plate is of glass with gold lettering and is inscribed with the name of the person who furnished the room. The equipment in the hospital will have cost \$5,600 when completely installed, and will handle all kinds of cases.

Pampa Must Pave Or Lose Trade, Lions Are Told

Fear that defeat of the road bonds in the election of Saturday would seriously affect Pampa's trade was expressed at the Lions club luncheon today by Mayor F. P. Reid and by the Rev. Tom W. Brabham.

With Pampa striving to develop her trade territory, building of paving in competitive territory, while Pampa has none, will be a serious handicap, it was pointed out. Instances were given where farmers drove ten miles or more to get on paving rather than combat bad roads.

W. H. Curry declared that Pampa must match the McLean and Carson county paving or be handicapped. H. Otto Studer said that savings in car repairs will pay for the paving over the period of the bonds.

Harry Montgomery of Amarillo was a guest of the club today.

and book cases, and the floors are of hard wood.

Special features are the built-in library shelves in the library space adjoining the principal's office, and a textbook room is adjacent. On the left of the library, which is opposite the front entrance, is the women's rest room and offices for the lady teachers.

The toilets and lavatories, including private ones for the teachers, are of the latest designs. Automatic valves do away with the tank method so often unsatisfactory.

The hall floor is of terrazzo, and the side walls are in cement finish—all conforming with the cream tint which predominates.

A vacuum-vapor heating plant, operated by an Ideal automatic gas boiler in the large basement, provides an even temperature automatically controlled. The building is surrounded by concrete walks and the grounds are being leveled. A pair of septic tanks will care for the sewage until the South Pampa sewer system is completed.

Charles H. Sharp, local contractor, built the structure. W. R. Kaufman was the architect, and Ellison Plumbing company was the other major contractor.

A special invitation to local people, especially residents of South Pampa, to visit the new school Monday has been extended by the school board, which yesterday admired the structure. Visitors also will be received before or after school hours.

Mother's Love Is Used by God, Says Brabham In Sermon

"God's love and God's call" was the subject of the Rev. Brabham's sermon on Wednesday evening at the Methodist church.

He touched on the highlights of Old Testament history to show that God always has extended His love toward mankind. When man fails to reach God's requirements God makes a new covenant with him in which the ineffable love of God is brought more to the front.

In this age of grace, God's love is still operative in the salvation of men. No one knows how soon this age of grace will end.

God is speaking to us through the organized church, though sometimes even the church is not a fit channel for the words of life to come to the world, because of the sin that creeps in. God always will use a life that is wholly surrendered to Him, but He cannot use an unclean vessel.

"God is still speaking through Christian mothers," said the Rev. Brabham, recalling his own praying mother who was largely responsible for His coming to God. God sometimes speaks through death, especially the death of a loved one, he continued.

"When a dear little child is taken home to Heaven, there is a longing on the part of the bereaved to go there; sometimes God in His mercy calls the little ones home in order that other hearts may be turned toward Himself."

Tonight the theme discussed will be "The Problems of Salvation."

This Robber Tries Again and Succeeds

(By The Associated Press.)
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 8.—Unsuccessful at robbing the South Side State bank yesterday a robber met the teller as he opened the institution today and forced him to hand over \$1,500.

SAYS HENRY TO BILL

(A Road Bond Conversation)
"Hello, Henry, have you voted on the road bonds?"
"I don't guess I have a vote, Bill."
"Have you been here a year?"
"Not in Pampa. I came here last March 10."
"Have you been in Texas a year?"
"Yes, I came to Texas January 2 last year, but I failed to pay my poll tax."
"If you were not here on January 1st last year (1926) you are entitled to a vote without a poll tax."
"But I haven't any real estate."
"You do not have to own real estate. Haven't you any other property subject to taxation?"
"Well, I am not sure."
"Have you an automobile, or a phonograph, or a piano, or a radio, or household goods?"
"Oh, yes, I have some personal property that is assessable but it is not on the tax rolls."
"It doesn't have to be on the rolls for you to have a vote."
"I haven't studied the election because I didn't think I had a vote. What is the amount to be issued?"
"\$400,000 in thirty year bonds at 5 1-2 per cent."
"How much road do they plan to build?"
"About forty miles."
"How do they expect to build forty miles of hard surface roads for \$400,000?"
"State aid is expected on 17 miles and both state and federal aid on 13 miles, leaving only about 10 miles to be built with district money alone."

Hearst Offers \$25,000 For The Rescue of Old Glory Crew—No Word Yet From Carling Plane

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Hope for the survival of the crew of the monoplane Old Glory sank today as the time set for the plane to span the ocean on its way from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome passed with no news of her whereabouts or the fate of the pilots, Lloyd Bertaud and James Hill, and their passenger, Philip Payne, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror.

A search of the tumbling waste of the Atlantic 500 miles off the Newfoundland coast, had brought no sign of either the plane or the little rubber boat with which the fliers were equipped.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—William Randolph Hearst, publisher and backer of the Old Glory flight, today offered a reward of \$25,000 to the crew of the ship that finds the missing aviators.

LONDON, Sept. 8. (AP)—No word has been received of the whereabouts of the plane Sir John Carling, which left Newfoundland yesterday for England.

LONDON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Late afternoon editions of the London newspapers began to reflect considerable anxiety for the safety of the airplane, Sir John Carling, on its flight from London, Ontario to London, England.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon no reports had been received that the plane had been sighted off the Irish coast where she was expected to appear before noon. Furthermore, no reports about the airplane had been received from any other source.

The plane had been looked for here about two o'clock.

RANGOON, British India, Sept. 8. (AP)—The American aviators, William Brock and E. F. Schles, who hopped off today for Bangkok, Siam in their round the world airplane stated that if bad weather made landing difficult at Bangkok they would proceed to Hanoi, French Indo-China.

Jury Ordered To Continue Efforts In Anderson Case

(By The Associated Press.)
TYLER, Sept. 8.—Judge Warren, before whom Cain Anderson, Harrison county farmer, was tried on charges of violating the anti-mask law, ordered the jury to continue its deliberations today when it reported that it was deadlocked.

REPORT MUCH BELOW FIGURE EXPECTED NOW

Futures Price Hikes \$10 On New York Market

FORECAST BASED ON SEPTEMBER 1

Crop Believed To Be 12,692,000 Bales This Year

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The price of cotton jumped \$10 a bale here today following the government September 1 forecast, indicating the yield to be about 800,000 bales less than predicted August 1.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (AP)—The government crop forecast sent all active trading months up to the full 200 point limit on the cotton market today.

The forecast was a full half million bales lower than expected here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—This year's cotton crop was forecast at 12,692,000 equivalent of 500 pound bales by the department of agriculture today. The forecast was based on the September 1 condition of the crop, which was 56 per cent normal.

The acreage remaining for picking was placed at 46,626,000 acres. The condition indicates the yield will be 149 pounds to the acre this year.

Texas has left for picking 16,000,342 acres and the condition of the crop is 56 per cent of normal. The indicated production is 4,700,000 bales.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Cotton of this year's growth, gained prior to September 1, totaled 1,540,025 bales counting the round bales as half-bales, as compared with 696,556 bales last year, the census bureau announced today.

The Texas figures were 928,152 bales.

White Deer Boosters Here This Morning

Music, honking horns, whistles and noise galore heralded the arrival of the White Deer good will delegates to Pampa this morning. More than 50 residents of the nearby city are making a tour of Pampa, Skelly, Roxana, and Noelton, on a good will and advertising tour.

An address of welcome was made by Mayor F. P. Reid and the response and a short talk on White Deer was given by E. Gaston Foote, president of the White Deer Chamber of Commerce. He invited the citizens of Pampa to visit in White Deer.

The trip was under the direction of Dick Hughes, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for Telephone Exchange Taking Form In St. Louis

Plans are under way for erection of a new telephone exchange building in Pampa, but no contract has been let, according to a statement by Mr. Boehm, manager of the local office.

The work is being done out of St. Louis and the local company has not had any definite statement as to when the work will commence.

Children Under 7 to Be Admitted on Tuition Basis

Previous action limiting the school age to seven years was rescinded by the school board yesterday afternoon after studying the problem.

All under-age pupils, who will reach the age of seven by May 1, 1928, may attend by paying a tuition of \$4 per scholastic month. This tuition will automatically stop, however, when they reach the age of seven years.

The board designated the high school as Central High, and the red ward building as the Lamar school, naming the latter in honor of Mirabeau Lamar, famous Texas Republic president and champion of liberal education.

The Lamar school has been completely refinished and a big addition is being built on the Central high school plant.

The board adjourned to inspect the new buildings.

New Directors Named On Hospital Board

New directors were elected to the board of the new hospital the last meeting of the present board.

The new officers are C. P. Buckler, C. T. Hunkapillar, Frank Meers, Dave Osborne, and J. L. Noel. The old directors to remain are H. B. Lovett, Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. A. Cole, and Secretary M. A. Turner.

The hospital when completed will be the best equipped in the Panhandle.

ROADS CONSOLIDATED

WICHITA FALLS—Effective September 1, the Wichita Falls and Southern, and Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth Railroads were considered and treated as under the same management and control, and the Railroad commission has granted authority for application of single line rates to, from, and between points located on these two lines on intrastate traffic.

Leut. A. J. Williams traveled at the rate of 275 miles an hour Monday in the new racing seaplane.

A traffic cop in Matawan, N. Y. commandeered John D. Rockefeller's car to overtake a speeder.

HINTS FOR FARM and HOME

by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Mildew spots are growths of molds on fabrics that have remained damp for a time. If allowed to continue, the fibres of the material will be attacked and destroyed. The spots must be treated when fresh if injury is to be avoided. Soap and water, followed by drying in the sun, often will be sufficient. Sour milk, lemon juice, and javelle water sometimes may be used on white, washable materials, but the last never should be used on silk or wool.

To cook corn meal mush easily and without lumping, put the corn meal, cold water, and salt together in the top of a double boiler. No stirring is necessary. For each cup of meal allow from 1 to 1 1/2 level teaspoons of salt and from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cups of water. Cook half an hour or longer. Many people like corn meal cooked as long as 4 hours. Milk may be added in place of all or part of the water. Just before serving remove the top of the double boiler from the lower part and boil the mush for 2 or 3 minutes.

Good lamb or mutton will show a fairly complete covering of fat, and the loin fat around the kidneys will be white and flake-like. The color of the lean of lamb is reddish pink. Mutton is darker. Loin or rib chops of lamb are not large, but they should show good full "eyes" of lean with a border of fat. Similar cuts of mutton have the same general appearance but are larger. Legs of both lamb and mutton should be plump without much length of shank.

In cutting out a dress make the back shoulder seam 1/2-inch longer than the front and ease the extra fullness to the front. Make this allowance whether the pattern gives it or not.

The belief that certain foods "stir up the liver" and are therefore beneficial, probably is due to the fact that when one eats spinach, onions, and rhubarb, and similar foods, the effect is mildly laxative. Many ills ascribed to the liver are really due to intestinal disturbances which could be avoided if the diet were well chosen.

Cook bacon slowly until delicately browned, but do not overheat either the bacon or the fat in the pan. As soon as the bacon is done drain it on paper and serve while still hot.

Stains on washable materials from tomato vines can sometimes be removed by rubbing with lemon juice and exposing to the sun for several days. Wood alcohol may be used on wool or silk.

Chuck Wagon Will Be Central Feature Of 1928 Motorcade

FORT WORTH, Sept. 8. — An old-fashioned "chuck wagon," such as once was a common sight in the west, will be the central feature in the unique motorcade being planned by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for 1928.

Itinerary for the second annual pilgrimage through the scenic resort sections of the West will differ materially from that of the 1927 motorcaravan, next year's event being scheduled to touch the famous sections of Southwest Texas, as far as Junction and including Menard, Fredericksburg, and Kerrville.

The entire motorcade will be organized as a big camping party, and will be under personal direction of Col. R. L. Penick, father of Stamford, Texas, and pioneer Westerner, who will be in charge of camping arrangements and eating plans. Tentative discussion indicates that equipment and food will be looked after through incorporation of the "chuck wagon" idea in order to lend color and picturesque to the novel affair.

The next year's trip promises to be outstanding in the extreme, for the starting point itself will be no less than the world-famed Carlsbad Caverns in which the 1928 Inter-Mountain District of the West Texas body is to be held. The route for this event is sketchy in the extreme but details are to be worked out early in the year.

Due to the nature of the trip, the number in the motorcade party will be restricted necessarily. Its personnel will be of the same constructive type of Texas citizenship that composed the 1927 caravan through West Texas resort points and scenic spots of Eastern New Mexico.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service, Phone 181.

JITNEY JUNGLE WILL OPEN SATURDAY



Pampa's third self-service chain grocery store will open Saturday when the Jitney Jungle, 375 South Cuyler street opens for business. It is owned and will be operated by Robert Woodward and E. E. Kolb on the franchise system.

According to Mr. Woodward a grand opening is being planned, with music, souvenirs, and various food demonstrations throughout the day. Representatives of several food companies will be there and will demonstrate the uses and methods of serving their foods.

Mr. Kolb and Mr. Woodward have been in the mercantile business since 1909 and promise one of the best stores in the country in their new Jitney Jungle.

The Jitney Jungle stores operate in nine southern states, where 135 stores have been established to date. The store here is the second in Texas, the first having been opened in Amarillo last month.

An up-to-date market has been installed and they plan to carry a full line of meats, fruits and vegetables in addition to groceries.

West Texas Apples Will Be Exhibited At West Texas Fair

(Special to The News.) ABILENE, Sept. 8.—An interesting exhibit of West Texas apples will be offered at the West Texas Fair this season, according to announcements made recently by the agricultural director of the exposition.

A miniature apple orchard will be the principal feature of this display. Small trees of the varieties best adapted to this section will be set in soil over a space seven feet wide and eighteen feet long. In addition, specimen of the fruit will

be shown in the booth which will be arranged by Lon Childress of Clyde, one of the leading apple growers of Callahan county.

Apple growing is coming to be an important business in some parts of this area and with the idea of making the West Texas Fair's agricultural department a true index of the possibilities of the country, officials of that division are making strenuous efforts to secure exhibits which will show all the varied products of West Texas soil.

Special attention is also being given this year to the Community Exhibit department of the Fair. Last year there were nineteen such displays made and some of the most attractive shows even seen at any fair in the Southwest were among these.

Attractive prizes are being offered for the winning exhibits in this division and interest is being manifested in many districts. Already eighteen exhibits of this nature are assured for this year's fair which will be during the days of September 26 to October 1.

This department is open to all West Texas communities. The winner of first prize last year was the Post community of Haskell county. Even should a county-wide exhibit be sent, any community in the county can also send an exhibit. The agricultural superintendent says and information regarding this feature of the Fair will be promptly given to anyone interested.

REAL LIVE MODELS

Featuring dresses, coats and millinery. The newest styles and fabrics in our windows. Friday evening, Sept. 8, 8:30 to 9:30. MITCHELL'S, The Ladies' Store

Spared Rod



America's 25,000,000 pupils can give a cheer for their new teacher doesn't believe spanking helps much. The new teacher is Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond. She recently elected president of the National Educational Association. She is the first "classroom teacher" to win the honor.

Fannie Ward Tells London Men Her Rules for Keeping Young

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON—It was man and not woman who nearly mobbed "Grandma" Fannie Ward when she gave her first talk in London on how to keep young. Women were at the lecture, of course, but men outnumbered the fair listeners nearly two to one. Many of the men who were past middle age made numerous jottings in note-books of Miss Ward's recipe for youth.

The 60 year old actress talked a good deal about keeping an even frame of mind and cautioned against losing one's temper.

"Keep smiling, and never frown," she laughed. "Just bear in mind that it takes only 35 muscles to bring a smile, but 65 to make a frown."

"And remember, too, that interest in life is the keynote to the melody of youth."

Miss Ward said because she was a grandmother she had been criticized for returning to the stage. "I have not come back to the stage as a vaudeville artist," she explained "to tell you how it is I am still young."

No person needs meat after reaching the age of 35, Miss Ward said. She advised everybody to study this diet.

"Don't munch too much white bread and butter—munch green salads instead." As to fads Miss Ward declared: "I don't believe in all these new treatments such as monkey glands." When the lecture was concluded the men crowded around her such numbers to get a good look at her that Miss Ward was compelled

to flee for safety.

BUSBY MADE REGISTRAR OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS

C. O. Busby has been officially declared city birth and death registrar in place of Dr. Archie Cole who has been doing that work. Deaths and births must be recorded by doctors at Mr. Busby's office at the city hall.

In the past this registration was not strictly adhered to but the state health department has asked for a statement and requested the files to be kept complete.

Dr. R. A. Webb says the road bond issue being voted on Saturday should be one of the greatest improvements Pampa and district could wish for.

INSTRUCTIONS IN PIANO For Beginners or Advance Pupils MRS. MARVIN LEWIS Phone 437-J

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 392 STUDIO PHONE 109

This remarkable varnish stain excels in 3 ways.

Drop in and let us prove it to your satisfaction...

The Color Test: Fifty experts chose Mirrolac as the line of colors that reproduced most closely their conception of the true hardwood tones. The Application Test: Under an actual brushing test you will find that Mirrolac flows freely, and dries in no laps or brush marks. The Durability Test: Apply varnish stain to a metal panel. Bend it over a straight edge. Then straighten and examine it. An inefficient varnish stain will be badly cracked. The surface of Devoe Mirrolac will remain an unbroken film. This bending test proves the elasticity and durability of the product. Do you wonder that we guarantee it to give satisfaction when applied according to directions.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. Pampa, Texas. PAINTS and VARNISH. Street Over of M

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE CONVENIENCE, CLEANLINESS, COURTESY OF

Jitney Jungle

SAVE A NICKLE ON A QUARTER OPENING SATURDAY, SEPT. 10th

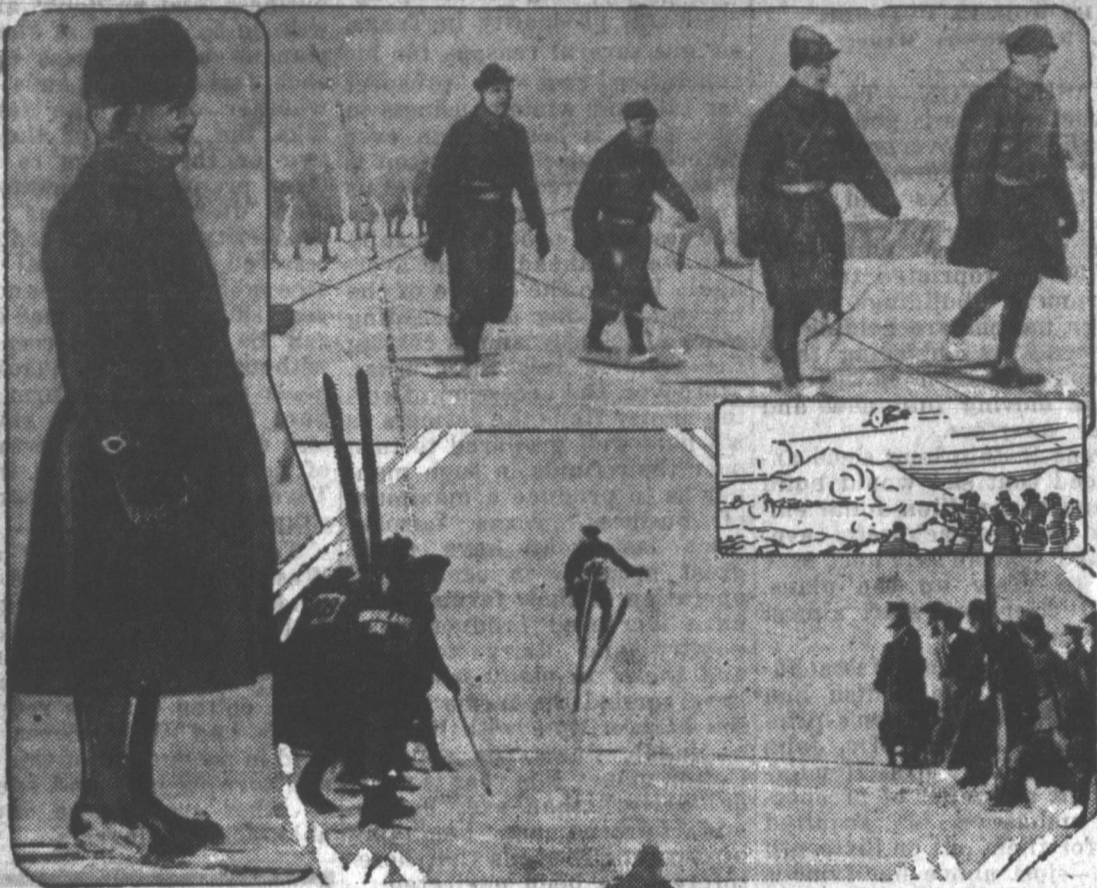
The Modern Serve-Yourself-Store, Handling a Complete Line of Quality Groceries and Meats. We promise you it will be worth your while to visit us on Saturday, September 10th. Music, Souvenirs, Refreshments and Grocery Bargains. Plenty! Opening Prices Tomorrow.

Jitney Jungle "SAVE A NICKLE ON A QUARTER" 375 SOUTH CUYLER

Reliable Foodstuffs That's the kind you will find always on our shelves. Whether you buy in person or use your Telephone you will be pleased with the quality you get. And the price is always lowest because we sell for cash. Central Cash Market and Grocery L. H. REYNOLDS, PROP. PHONE 67 WE DELIVER WE DO NOT ADVERTISE SPECIALS—BUT DO ADVERTISE BARGAINS

WASHIN If and wh North Pol clime the ready. It has equipped a skills, snov the like s to the rig of winter T The Thi Fort Snell the winter late. Finu drill was and Febru the n the officers of encoura result has States arm Chasseurs. The regi detail in I will be r month or tions have drill, tac marching It had ad that a re ment, on possible, t nies drawl bogans. Street Over of M (By SAN AN cars have battle they systems an opinion of the San Ar vice comp Buses v place stree the predic cars would not happen cause dou popular in and single sufficient (street cars Accordi have supp single city ulation and increased r Good Jus Sa (By AUSTIN doesn't dr fight "in i physical co state high In a na qualificatio he is not cated but He then y drinking i just will e (By ATLANT gla girls a by the rou Christian of Cornell ant beaut their expat to Hollyw For Job

ARMY HAS SNOWSHOE REGIMENT READY FOR WAR AT NORTH POLE



WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. (AP)—If and when a war is fought at the North Pole or in another Arctic clime the United States will be ready.

It has the Third Infantry, all equipped and trained in the use of skills, snow shoes, toboggans and the like and thoroughly hardened to the rigors, not only of war, but of winter sports.

The Third Infantry is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. In Minnesota, the winters come early and stay late. Finding that ordinary army drill was impracticable in January and February of each year, and that the men needed outdoor work, the officers carried out the idea of encouraging winter sports. The result has been to give the United States army its own unit of "Alpine Chasseurs."

The regiment has gone into such detail in its winter training, which will be renewed within the next month or so, that complete regulations have been drawn up covering drill, tactics, maneuvering and marching with winter equipment. It had advanced so far last year that a review of the entire regiment, on skis and snowshoes, was possible, the machine gun companies drawing their weapons on toboggans.

Street Cars Win Over Buses in Cities of More Than 50,000

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8.—Street cars have definitely won whatever battle they may have had with bus systems and are here to stay, in the opinion of W. H. Tuttle, head of the San Antonio Public Utilities service company.

Buses were once groomed to replace street cars, Mr. Tuttle said, and the prediction was made that the cars would soon be obsolete. This has not happened, Mr. Tuttle believes, because double decked busses are not popular in any but the large cities and single decked busses have not sufficient capacity to compete with street cars.

According to Mr. Tuttle, buses have supplanted street cars in a single city of more than 50,000 population and the street car totals have increased rapidly in the meantime.

Good Man, But Just Will Cuss, Says Job Applicant

(By The Associated Press.)
AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—A man who doesn't drink but cusses, who will fight "in a corner" and is in good physical condition has applied to the state highway commission for a job.

In a naive letter sending out his qualifications, the applicant said that he is not extraordinarily well-educated but "feels he could fill the bill." He then remarked in passing that drinking is not his vice but that he just will cuss.

TRAVEL BY "WAVE"
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two Georgia girls are traveling to California by the route of the "marcel wave."

Christine Jackson and Selma White of Cornelia, plan to conduct itinerant beauty parlors, to help defray their expenses on the way from home to Hollywood.

European Jazz Invasion Looms, Threatens Jobs, Musicians Say

American Stages Delphic Festivals

(By The Associated Press.)
ATHENS—The Greek government has granted to an American woman and her Greek husband the sole rights for ten years to stage its annual festivals at Delphi.

She is Madame Eva Sikelianos, and her husband is Angelo Sikelianos, poet and dramatist of Greece.

Mme. Sikelianos will lecture in the United States this fall on the survival of elements of Classic Greece in the life of modern Greece. Among her subjects will be the tragic choruses, Byzantine music, weaving and traditional handicraft. She is recognized internationally as an expert weaver, and advocates a loom for each home. She is also a pioneer in the movement urging the permanent retention of the ancient dress for modern wear.

As artistic director of the production of "Prometheus Bound" at the Delphic Festival, European artists credit her with having successfully restored to the theatre the function of the classic chorus.

She will bring to America an exhibition of Greek handicraft together with the costumes of the actors and the chorus which she wore for the "Prometheus" production. In addresses at American universities and colleges she will speak in Greek to Greek societies.

Mme. Sikelianos is the daughter of the later Courtlandt Palmer of New York, founder of the 19th Century club.

Tours 3,000 Miles by Air at Age of 62

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON—In her tiny D. H. Moth airplane piloted by Captain C. B. Barnard, the 62-year-old Duchess of Bedford has completed a trip of 3,000 miles in eight days, having visited Paris, Dijon, Lyons, and Naples, returning via Rome and the Riviera.

"The most impressive incident of our trip was when we passed within 50 feet of the seething crater of Mount Veauvius," the Duchess said. "We also passed over the forest fires on the Riviera. For hundreds of miles all we could see was flame and dense black smoke that forced Captain Barnard to take the machine up 5,000 feet."

"The most thrilling part of the voyage was when we were between Cannes and Toulon. Suddenly the plane ran into a violent whirlwind."

NEW BATHING SUITS
DEAUVILLE, France (AP)—The opening here brought out the newest

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK — A hundred and thirty-eight thousand union musicians in the United States want to be classified not as artists, but as "laborers in the field of music."

The definition is formulated by Joe N. Weber, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and upon its recognition by the federal department of labor depends the success of efforts by the musicians' union to turn back an invading throng of jazz players from European countries.

The first invasion of jazz moved from America to Europe. Dance bands and orchestras, made up largely of college boys, streamed from the United States to France, England, and Germany soon after the war and acquainted Europe with the western style of popular music made famous by Berlin, Whiteman and Gershwin.

Now the tide has turned. Foreign musicians have learned the trick of wringing hot melodies from muted cornets, stuttering saxophones, and syncopating violins. And some employers of musicians, according to Weber, are resorting to the cheap labor pools of Europe to find musicians, just as American industries went to Europe for cheap labor in days prior to immigration restriction.

The jazz players imported from Europe for employment in American night clubs, hotels and restaurant orchestras are entering the United States under an exemption in the immigration law for "professional artists," and Weber declares that union musicians of this country are being displaced by foreign musicians.

The union seeks such construction of the contract labor law as will hold musicians from abroad to be "laborers" and not artists; for laborers cannot, under the law, be imported on promises of employment.

The union has put before the department of labor a brief in the case of an orchestra brought to the United States from France by the Carlton hotel company of Washington. American musicians, the union avers were displaced to make room for them.

"Paderewski, Kreisler, Heifetz and Ysaye are artists," Weber grants, "because they are engaged in esthetic achievement and cannot be replaced. But to exalt to the same plane individuals who form bands or orchestras to compete with tens of thousands of other persons of equal skill is quite absurd."

In bathing costumes. One suit had wide black horizontal stripes. There were a belt and sandals of red. The mannequin from Worth's in Paris wore a long sleeveless black and white coat almost to her ankles.

Substitution is impossible!
you help yourself to just what you want



at
PIGGLY WIGGLY

Friday, Saturday & Monday Specials

Potatoes IDAHO RURAL, NO. 1, 10 POUNDS .23

Compound Swifts Jewel, 4 Pounds .59

Compound Swifts Jewel, 8 Pounds \$1.16

Oranges RED BALL, MEDIUM SIZE, DOZEN .23

Rice ASTOR BRAND, 2-LB. PACKAGE .21

Flour YUKON'S BEST, 48-POUND SACK \$1.98

Baking Powder CALUMET, 1-POUND .23

Corn RED OAK SUGER, NO. 2 CAN .10

Malt BLUE RIBBON, 3-POUND CAN .58

SUNBRITE
Cleanser A DOUBLE ACTION CLEANSER, CAN .04

Bananas NICE YELLOW FRUIT, DOZEN .24

Bacon FANCY SLICED POUND .39

Butter JERSEY CREAM, POUND .43

PIGGLY WIGGLY

It's Foolish to Pay More and Risky to Pay Less

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the News-Telegram Publishing Company, Inc., at 156 West Foster Street.

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

PHILIP E. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1911 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate Type (Year, 6 Months, 3 Months, One Month) and Rate (By Carrier in Pampa, By Mail).

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, 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.

Telephone 106, all departments

GOOD SCHOOL - Residents of the Baker school district should feel very proud of their new ward building. It is a handsome structure, surrounded by sidewalks and prepared for developing attractive grounds.

It must be seen within, however to be fully appreciated. The lighting is one of the big features. The best principles of pedagogy have been embodied. Not only is there an abundance of light, but specially made shades are regulated so that any degree of light may be obtained.

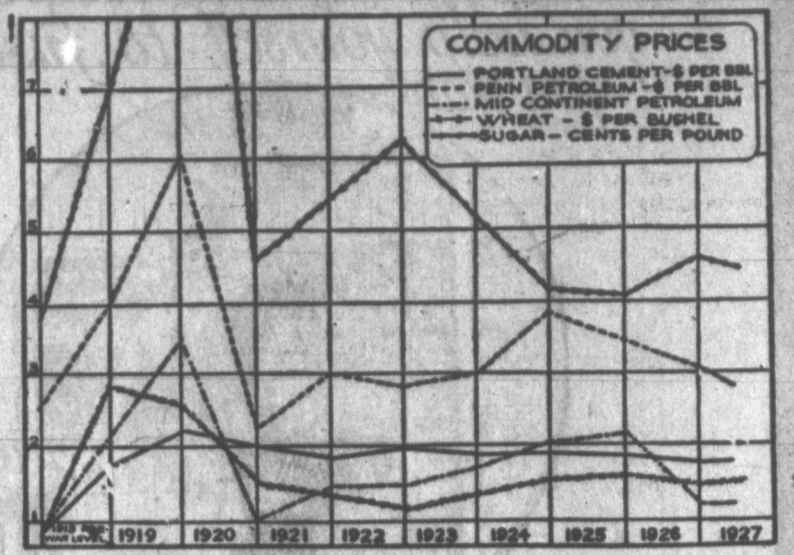
This fine structure will give children living in the South Pampa area facilities as good as the large cities provide, and the teachers should find their work very satisfactory.

TRADE DAY - One of the acute problems in Pampa at this time concerns trading away from home and trading with the scores of peddlers which frequent the city.

House-to-house canvasses are being made by men and women of all types, some unreliable and many selling inferior goods.

There should be a legitimate way to tax or prohibit promiscuous peddling in order to place the practice on the same competitive footing with local merchants.

SOME COMMODITY PRICES NEAR MARK SET IN PRE-WAR LEVELS



(By The Associated Press.) Some commodity prices appear to be declining to such an extent as to approach those of 1919, and even of 1913, as the year draws towards its end.

The chart, which compares price levels since 1919 to date with those of 1913, shows that prices have had a downward trend since the peak years of 1919-1920, sugar alone of a group which includes

also Portland cement, petroleum and wheat having made any extensive upward fluctuation in recent times. Prices of Mid-Continent petroleum, sugar, cement and wheat now are well below those of 1919 and only \$1 per unit, or so, above those of 1913.

reclamation plant was established in Corwith, Ill., in 1907. Material classified as scrap was gathered along the lines and shipped to Corwith, some to be salvaged, much to be repaired and used again.

In 1926 there was received at Corwith 2,756 cars of miscellaneous scrap. There was sold as scrap during the year 1,379 cars of miscellaneous metals, for which \$1,592,996 was received.

Corwith's reclamation plant now has 650 employees, and is equipped with huge electric magnets and other devices for rapid handling of scrap.

Just a little matter like that of a nut being jarred off a car means thousands of dollars annually in a big system like the Santa Fe.

ALLEYS - The god of unsightliness just would be served, so alleys were invented. Whatever other beauty spots a city may have, it is almost certain to have ugly alleyways.

Odors are all too plentiful, and they are good indications of a need for more thorough regulation. Many local people have been heard to remark recently that the condition seems to be worse now than usual.

JUNK - The bigger the firm the more likely is it to be careful about small things. A new bulletin issued by the great Santa Fe system is an interesting commentary upon "junk."

The bulletin says that a

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The diplomatic business is good, too. While this government embarks on a building program for its embassies and legations abroad and Congress plans what to do with \$50,000,000 appropriated for new government buildings here, foreign nations are holding up their end by enlarging their diplomatic missions in the capital or moving into new and bigger quarters.

Great Britain long since announced that she would build a grand new million-dollar embassy on Massachusetts avenue and sent an architect over here to draw up the plans.

In getting out on Massachusetts avenue, the British lion has defied Washington's principal social lioness, Mrs. John B. Henderson.

Nevertheless, the Spanish government recently bought the famous Sixteenth street residence which Mrs. Henderson built for the vice-president and will add an extension to it for a chancery.

The Italians, heeding the need for expansion, are building an extension to their embassy which will give them larger quarters for offices.

Next month the Czechoslovak mission will move out of its quarters on lower Sixteenth street to Sheridan Circle, where it will be a neighbor of the Swedish and Rumanian missions, the other diplomatic buildings on the circle.

The Czechs decided to move

PRESS FORUM

The Star-Telegram market editor, reviewing the rising agricultural prosperity in Texas, assigns several reasons for his conclusion that the prospect for fall and winter business in this state is better than ever before.

because Minister Zdenek Fierlinger, in his present quarters, can place only 12 guests around his table - room is that scarce.

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on Texas farms means prosperity throughout the state, because agriculture is still the principle resource of Texas business, and no doubt always will be so.

Texas is the cotton state. West Texas, where the high lands stand as a barrier to the boll weevil, especially is the cotton empire.

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

NOTICE! We are closing out our entire line of Tobaccos—everything must go by Saturday night: Cigarettes, any kind, per carton \$1.20 Cigars, any kind, 10c sellers, each 7c

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. RINER), DENTISTS (DR. H. H. HICKS, DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), MISCELLANEOUS (TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES).

MOMN POP They're Off By TAYLOR

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BYE MOM!', 'TA! TA! LUCY!', 'GOODBYE - DROP US A CARD WHEN YOU GET DOWN TO THE GOLF LINKS', 'BE CAREFUL OF THE ROUGH ROADS, HENRY! REMEMBER YOUR SPECTACLES DON'T FIT VERY WELL', 'OH BOY! WAIT'LL I GET OUT ON THE GREEN - THREE FOOT PUTTS - TEN FOOT PUTTS - TWENTY FOOT PUTTS WILL ALL BE THE SAME TO ME', 'YEAH - BUT HOW ARE YOU ON THE DRIVING?', 'WELL I HAVEN'T HIT ANYTHING YET HAVE I?'.

Illustration of a car driving on a road with a speech bubble: 'WELL I HAVEN'T HIT ANYTHING YET HAVE I?'.

Chinese Girl Very Prominent in Texas University Affairs

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Coming to the University of Texas in 1921 with very little knowledge of English, Miss Mohling Ma of Tsinan, China, was one of the graduates of the University this August, receiving both bachelor and master of arts degrees.

Not only has Miss Ma satisfied the course requirements but she has done so with honors; her name has appeared frequently on the university honor roll.

In addition to her studies, Miss Ma has taken an active part in extra curricular activities. She has been a member of the Woman's Athletic association and in 1925 she was winner of the orange and white "cup" awarded by the association.

Miss Ma has also been a member of the Present Day club, composed of women students of the university who are interested in current events.

Miss Ma's father, Dr. P. J. Ma, was a distinguished physician in China who gave his life to the service of the Shantung province. This year Miss Ma plans to continue her work at the University of Texas for further study in her special fields of botany and chemistry.

\$250 Oil Painting Found Worth Fortune

ST. LOUIS—Max Saffron, St. Louis art dealer, has the word of a critic that a painting he purchased for \$250 may be worth from a hundred to a thousand times that much.

Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago art critic, holds the canvas to be the work of Eugene Delacroix, early nineteenth century French artist, and says it has been lost for years. He judges its value at between \$25,000 and \$250,000.

Saffron obtained the painting from a New York agent, and he said at the time neither felt that it had much value. It is entitled "A Scene Before the Temple in Jerusalem," and shows Christ surrounded by his disciples, with scores of men, women, soldiers and slaves thronging the stone flagged court.

Goldblatt said the style is unmistakably that of Delacroix, and points as further proof to the discovery of the initials "E. D." ingeniously concealed in a banner held aloft by one of the soldiers.

Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 181. 121-126

Novelty



Interesting details of this new taffeta evening gown are the tailored belt and buckle of brilliants and the long rope of brilliants ending in a tassel, worn hunter fashion.

They See Ox-Cart Become Plane



In 1847 H. T. Spencer (left) of Magna, Utah, and Joseph Moesser of Granger, Utah, trailed across the plains behind ox carts. Together there, two pairs of more than 80 years climbed into a plane the other day at Salt Lake City and traveled high in the clouds above the old trail they followed into Utah as boys.

SOCIAL NEWS

PHONE 100

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale Saturday at Woodward-Lane store beginning at 1 o'clock. Dressed chickens and cakes as well as other food will be offered for sale.

A caucused meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon to discuss the work for the coming year. All interested are urged to be present.

The Methodist Missionary society met Wednesday at the Methodist church, where they will meet again next Wednesday in mission study.

Mrs. John Andrews and Mrs. W. M. Craven are visitors in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Purviance of Springfield, Ill., have been the guests of Dr. W. Purviance.

Mrs. Frank Davis is in Amarillo today.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg and her father, Lee Satterwhite, are visiting in Kansas City, Mo. They will be gone two or three weeks.

Mrs. L. C. McMurtry and son are leaving today for Amarillo, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. McMurtry has secured a large class in dancing there. She will be greatly missed here by her friends as she has been an urgent worker in P.-T. A., and also in the clubs of the city.

Mrs. F. H. Hill, Mrs. D. C. Stone and daughter, Murrie, and Miss Ina Bender, of Panhandle were the guests of Mrs. W. Purviance Monday.

A. D. Fish and Clyde Greenleaf have secured work in Kermit, Texas.

Mrs. L. C. Parker is visiting in White Deer today.

Miss Curtha Henry is enjoying a three weeks' stay in Saligo, Colo., where she is visiting friends.

Roy Sullivan, M. A. Graham and J. W. Graham were in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. Archie Cole was a shopper in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kingsbery were in Amarillo Wednesday. Mr. Woodward left from there for Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mrs. A. L. Wissett returned to her home in Higgins Wednesday. She has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Corson.

Circle No. 3 Meets to Organize

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church met at S. L. Anderson's to organize. Twelve members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. Harry Barnard, president of W. M. U., met with the members to aid in the organization. The next meeting, a social and get-together meeting, will be held at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Henry.

Circles Nos. 2 and 4 met at the church, while Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Harvey Haines.

Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Andrews

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Andrews.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang, "Evening Prayer" with Miss Mollie Ward at the piano. This number was enjoyed very much. Mrs. T. D. Hobart was in charge of the Bible lesson which was on the life of Abraham. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to 14 members and six visitors.

TICKETS FOR TRI-STATE FAIR ARRIVE FOR PUPILS

A thousand tickets for the Tri-State fair were received at the Chamber of Commerce this morning to be given to the school children of Pampa. The tickets will be turned over to Supt. Campbell.

The tickets are for entrance to the fair grounds on Pampa Day at the fair which is Tuesday.

C. H. Sharp returned yesterday from a trip through Kansas and says the corn crop is the best since 1898. He stated that the crop would average 70 bushels of 30 gallons to the acre.

Mayor F. P. Reid says "I am for the road bond issue just like I am for, all things that mean a better and greater Pampa. We need good roads to advertise our city and our county."

Miss Betty Blue was a visitor in Panhandle Wednesday.

Dr. W. Purviance and M. A. Turner were in Amarillo on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Morrison and Miss Esther and Miss Eva Lee Morrison were in town Wednesday from their ranch.

Few Heavyweight Bouts Are Awarded on Referee's Decision

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Since the immortal John L. Sullivan went down to defeat before James J. Corbett, there have been 24 heavyweight championship battles and only twice has the crown changed hands on a referee's decision.

The first time, Marvin Hart, to whom the honors had been given by James J. Jeffries on his retirement, lost to Tommy Burns in 20 rounds at Los Angeles in 1906.

Twenty years later, Jack Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney after ten rounds, by the decision of the referee and two judges.

Previous heavyweight title battles were:

Table with columns: Date, Winner-Loser, Rounds. Lists fights from 1892 to 1926.

FARM NOTES

Corn cobs contain very little nourishment, but if ground shelled corn is being fed to cows it probably would be more economical to grind the ears without shelling, thus saving one process and at the same time making use of what little nutriment is in the cob. The ground cob also tends to lighten heavy feeds.

Tuberculosis of fowls, a great menace to the poultry industry, is readily transmissible to swine. Tuberculin testing of fowls is entirely feasible and is being done to some extent. The process has no ill effect on normal, healthy birds.

Pumpkins are relished by milk cows if not fed in too large quantities. They may be used as a succulent feed during the late fall and early winter months to replace corn silage. Feeding trials indicate that 2 1/2 pounds of pumpkin, seeds and all are required to equal one pound of corn silage in feeding value. Amounts fed should be gradually increased to not more than 30 to 40 pounds daily. Since the food value is lower than that of silage, there should be larger allowances of hay or grain to make up the difference.

Applied Hat



An important new hat combines natural hairbrush with a black velvet applique in modern design of the crown and bow of straw lined with velvet.

rotted stable manure applied in late fall or winter not only furnishes some protection to alfalfa, but in most cases will increase the yield the following season. If stable manure is not available, an application of 300 to 500 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in the spring is of considerable assistance in maintaining the vigor of the stand.

By treating them with coal tar creosote, such short-lived woods as soft maple, beech, birch, sweet gum, black gum, and young or sap pine, and red oak, are made durable for use in the ground as fence posts for 10 to 20 years or longer. Round ticks are more suitable for treatment than split timber since they have the uniform absorbing surface of saw-wood.

Progress of the commercial cabbage industry has been marked for a decade by the growth of newer shipping section rather than by total increases. Production has extended westward where climate is favorable and markets are relatively good, and it has gained in the South in response to increasing demand and better shipping facilities for out-of-season vegetables.

TEXAS FRUIT EMBARGO TO HALT INSECT PEST

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Fruit shipments are practically at a standstill in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties following enforcement of federal quarantine regulations to prevent spread of the Mexican fruit worm.

Products affected include grapefruit, oranges, and all other citrus fruits except lemons and sour limes; also peaches, apples, pears, plums, quinces, mangoes, sapotas, apricots, mameys, cirsejas and guavas.

This new menace to the fruit industries of the southern United States is believed to have crossed the border through the sale of fruit on stands in Mexican towns opposite American ports of entry. An attempt to eradicate it by starvation is in process and all fruit within an orchard found to be infested is to be destroyed or processed in a manner to destroy insect life.

Subscribe for the Daily News now.

Daredevil Bulldog Plays Among Griders

ATLANTA—A pet bulldog always beside F. H. Brockman, Birmingham, Ala., foreman of a structural steel gang, while he works daily on the high skeleton of an Atlanta skyscraper.

"Babe", Brockman's dog, not only goes to work with her master and accompanies him to the heights of the structure, but also does daredevil stunts. The crowds that watch the dog running along narrow steel paths scores of feet above the ground or scampering across the chains of the huge cranes which swing the girders into place.

"I took Babe up first when she was just a pup," Brockman says. "She took to high altitudes and dangerous grids like a duck to water. She enjoys it, and I like her companionship. I wouldn't sell her for all the money in the world."

Miss Mary Nell May and Carey May returned Wednesday from a visit in Amarillo.

Judge Ben S. Baldwin returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where he has been transacting business.

Let a want ad work for you.

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

FINEST SILKS RENEWED PAMPA CLEANERS Phone 204

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

Plan Now to Attend The Sept. 11th to 17th Inclusive

Amarillo Tri-State Fair

IT'S YOUR FAIR! ——— BE THERE!

Bigger and Better Than Ever Before!

2 DAYS OF AUTO RACES 2 FOOT BALL GAMES 2

Marvelous Government Agricultural and Dairy Exhibit.

7 DAYS OF Grandstand Attractions 7 Interesting Government Old Stamps and Coin Exhibit!

ERNIE YOUNG'S REVUE OF 80 PEOPLE

7 Days Spectacular Midway Attraction 7 Nights of Fireworks Display 7

BAND CONCERTS DAILY!



Declare a Holiday!

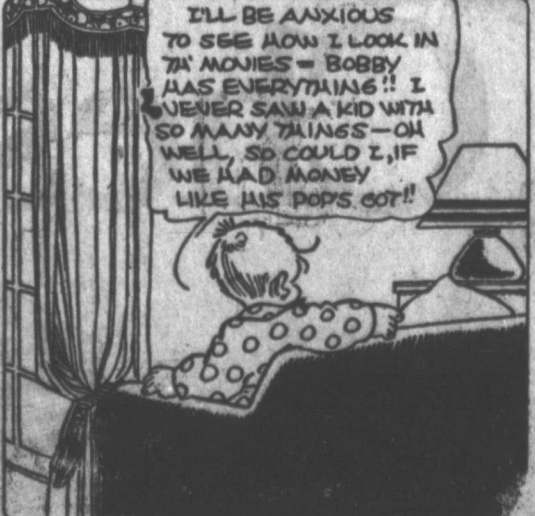
On the days designated for your community and attend the Panhandle's greatest event in years!



FRECKLES And His FRIENDS

A Good Time!

By Blosser



I know! We'd take him with us up and down the alleys lookin' for bottles an' zinc can lids an' anything we could find—I know he'd like that—that's real sport!!

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

TENANTS IN ARREARS OBJECT TO PUBLICITY

LONDON (AP)—Enfield, a suburb of London, is in a turmoil because the town council has posted notices on the municipally-owned houses whose tenants have failed to pay their rent.

The town clerk explained to angry householders that this procedure was followed only in cases where it had been impossible to serve notices on the tenants personally.

One happy home was seriously threatened when the notice appeared on the front door. The householder had given his wife the rent money, but she had failed to turn it over to the town officials.

The chairman of the town council says rents are more than 300 pounds in arrears.

DOG RACING CHANGES LONDON NIGHT LIFE

LONDON (AP)—Greyhound racing, all the go in London just now, has completely altered the night life of the city. Since the sport became so popular at the White City, where an evening's contest is often witnessed by 80,000 or 100,000 persons, London may be said to dine four times at night.

First, there are the theatre-goers who take their meals at 6:30 or thereabouts so as to have time before going to the play. Immediately afterward appear the leisurely dancers who dine from 8:30 on. After the dancers come the "dog dinners", as they are called, these coming after the evening races are over, and just before the after-theatre crowds begin to arrive for supper.

Cafe managers say there has not been such a definitely new meal-time since theatre suppers were introduced in London years ago.

SEES UNIVERSAL LEISURE "WHEN ATOM IS SPLIT"

LONDON (AP)—In half a century or so hardly anyone will have any work to do, says Dr. Percy Buck, professor of music in the University of London.

"In fifty years from now every human being will have a vast amount of leisure on his hands," explained Dr. Buck, to the university teachers attending the summer vacation lecture course.

"If once the atom is split—and

that is bound to happen in a certain number of years—there will be no need for coal, gas, electric light, steam or anything else like that. Think of it! We will be able to run from London to Edinburgh for half a penny and to light the whole of London or New York for less than one single penny."

FAILS TO RECOGNIZE WOMEN OF HIS PARISH

LONDON (AP)—The Rev. A. Cum- ing, Vicar of Addleston Parish, is in hot water because he cannot recognize the women members of his congregation. He has issued an appeal through the parish magazine.

"Not long ago I called upon one of my parishoners in the afternoon and visited with her for about fifteen minutes," the vicar says. "An hour later I passed her in the road and did not know her."

"A woman indoors with her hat off is to me an entirely different person from what she is out of doors with her hat on. It is the same with girls. The instant they leave school they seem to be to be completely transmogrified, and I can recognize them no more."

BUYS RARE BOOK FOR SIX CENTS

LONDON (AP)—A copy of "Hocus Pocus," the oldest book of magic in English, was found recently by a stake hand on a second hand book-stall and bought for six cents.

The book is nearly two hundred years old.

Only six copies of "Hocus Pocus" are in existence, three in this country and three in America. Of the other two copies in England, one is in the strong box of the Magic Circle, and the other in Jasper Maskelyne's library of 53 volumes of magical literature.

ENGLAND'S BIRTH RATE AT LOWEST MARK

LONDON (AP)—The birth-rate in England and Wales has now fallen below that of France. With the exception of Sweden, it is the lowest of the principal European countries, according to the Registrar-General.

The birth-rate for 1926 was 17.8 per 1,000 population. Excepting the rate of 17.7 in 1918, the last year of the war, which at that time was re-

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



garded as phenomenally low, that for 1926 is the lowest recorded since the establishment of civil registration in this country.

In view of the continued decline during the first half of the current year it is probable that the rate for 1927 will be lower than that for 1918.

RICE GRASS PROTECTS ENGLISH COASTS

LONDON (AP)—Sea-walls of England are being protected and acres of land reclaimed from the sea through the planting of rice-grass.

Rice-grass was discovered at Southampton in 1870. It is not only of high value for pasturage, but it collects the mud, and thus raises the

foreshore inch by inch. It spreads rapidly both by seeding and by growth of roots.

Plants are being exported to all parts of the world. A recent consignment was sent to Tasmania. The Dutch are using the grass on the coast of Holland.

FROM TURKEYS TO SKUNKS

DELHI, Cal.—J. T. Gaines had several pens of fine turkeys until skunks visited his place, ate the turkeys and took refuge under his poultry house. Gaines built a fence around the building and now is making more money raising skunks, he declares, than he did when he was in the turkey business.

Woman Mill Manager Wins Men's Support

(By The Associated Press.)

MONROE, N. C.—Women with experience have no trouble in keeping up with men in industry, believes Miss Pearl Rodman, president and active general manager of North Carolina's largest cotton mills.

"Before my father's death I aided him in the operation of the mills and looked after the welfare of the workers in our village," she says. "It was not planned that I should take over the mills. But this was virtually forced upon me."

"I was the first woman actively in charge of a cotton mill in the Caro-

Chevrolet Company Honors Salesmen in 72-Car Campaign

A series of nation-wide holidays topped off with banquets, the tribute of a big company to its leading retail salesmen, is now being staged by the Chevrolet Motor company in honor of 2,790 retail salesmen who during the selling year ended August 1 achieved membership in the Company's "72 Car Club," a star salesmen's honorary organization.

This year's roll exceeds by more than three times the list for 1926, when only 873 salesmen qualified for membership, and furnishes a new index of the tremendous production and sales record established by this company during the year.

Winners of the coveted honors are being feted for one day at a series of special celebrations being held at the headquarters of the 43 zone sales offices during the first fifteen days of September.

Among the 1927 Club members are 583 who also qualified in 1926, and who as a consequence have been presented with a diamond emblem by the company in token of their leadership among all the more than 14,000 Chevrolet retail salesman in the country.

Membership is achieved by selling 72 or more new cars during the twelve months between August 1 and August 1. During the 1926-1927 period 72 Car Club members sold more than one-fifth of the 990,109 units produced by Chevrolet in that time.

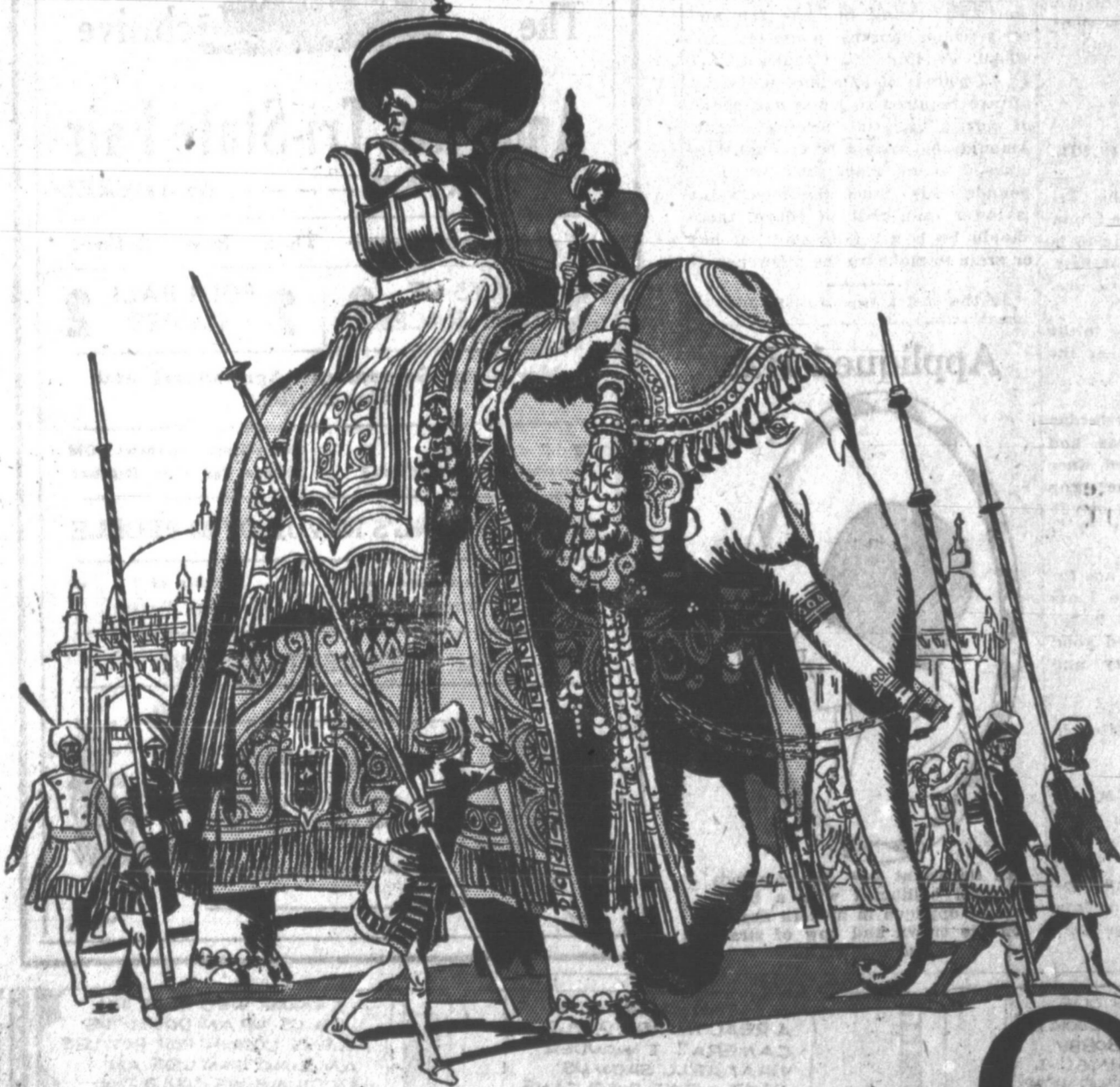
The 72 Car club is believed to be the largest organization of its kind in the country. It has a national as well as a local zone organization corresponding to a lodge or fraternity, its officers being the sales leaders in their various districts. National officers are President, E. F. Cleveland of Ensley, Ala., who sold 431 new cars during the year ended August 1; Vice-President, Chas. Zabel, Reading, Pa., with 337 new cars; Secretary, L. H. Morell of Johnson City, Tenn., 289 new cars; and Treasurer, B. S. Reilly of Philadelphia, Pa., with 288 new cars.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

linas. At first I met with much opposition, especially in our own organization. Today, however, there is no trouble of any kind."

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY

[Popular in all 4 corners of the Earth...]



in Bombay...

and all along "the road to Mandalay"

IN THE newspapers of Bombay, Calcutta and Rangoon Chesterfield advertising speaks of "wrapper-packets" and prices are in rupees... but you may be sure it's the same Chesterfield that you buy in every corner of the U. S. A.

Chesterfield's success in far-off India is typical of its world-wide popularity. Smokers of every race and creed appreciate the natural tobacco taste and fragrance of this famous blend.

Chesterfield



—such popularity must be deserved!

Sport Columns

Baseball Results

Western League
Wichita 11, Tulsa 9.
Only game scheduled.

Texas League
Shreveport 5-3, Wichita Falls 3-4.
Houston 3, Beaumont 3.
San Antonio 9, Waco 11.
Fort Worth 1, Dallas 2.

American League
New York 12, Boston 10.
Only game scheduled.

National League
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Chicago 2-8, St. Louis 6-4.
Brooklyn 2-9, Philadelphia 3-1.
Only games scheduled.

International League
Buffalo 12-8, Rochester 1-0.
Baltimore 9-3, Reading 6-6.
Jersey City 1-0, Newark 6-4.
Syracuse 6, Toronto 7.

Southern Association
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 2.
Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 8.
Only games scheduled.

Standings

Western League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	149	98	51	.658
Wichita	144	84	60	.683
Des Moines	149	79	70	.530
Denver	147	75	72	.510
Okla. City	149	65	84	.536
Amarillo	148	64	84	.432
Omaha	148	62	86	.519
Lincoln	147	61	86	.415

Texas League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Wichita Falls	151	100	51	.666
Houston	150	84	66	.560
Waco	151	84	67	.556
Fort Worth	152	75	77	.493
Dallas	150	72	78	.480
Shreveport	151	71	80	.470
San Antonio	152	64	88	.421
Beaumont	150	54	94	.365

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	133	92	40	.697
Philadelphia	132	76	56	.578
Detroit	131	70	61	.534
Washington	130	69	61	.530
Chicago	130	62	68	.477
Cleveland	131	59	72	.447
St. Louis	131	54	77	.412

SPORT TALK

One team is due to hit the slide one of these days in the National league race and it will take a good guesser to say who it will be. The Giants are just .003 behind the leading Pirates and St. Louis is .011 behind that. It is some race and should continue so until the finish.

Lee Myers, who has the Athletic Show at the Tidwell Show now playing in Pampa, will meet Yaqui Joe at Metropolitan park Friday while Chick and Waters will be battling here. Myers is a French-Canadian and has lived most of his life in the open.

Babe Ruth has struck a hitting spree and poled out five homers in the past two days. He added two to his string yesterday to make a total of 49 which is four ahead of his teammate, Gehrig.

Wichita Falls yesterday was the first team in organized baseball to win 100 games this season. The team is credited with 100 wins and 51 losses for a percentage of .666. Tulsa is running a close second with 98 wins and 51 losses for a percentage of .658. The New York Yankees have the best average .697.

In the National league race yesterday the Giants were idle, Cincinnati beat the Pirates, while St. Louis and Chicago split a double-header to make the race tighter. Today should see a change in the league standing.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The mocking bird will no longer be "mocked" in Florida. Instead it will have new prestige. The Legislature has just passed a law making it the state bird after 200,000 of the 289,173 school children of the state expressed their preference for this songster.

Boston 131 42 89 .320

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	129	76	53	.589
New York	128	75	53	.586
St. Louis	135	73	54	.575
Chicago	132	75	56	.573
Cincinnati	128	60	68	.469
Boston	128	55	73	.430
Brooklyn	132	56	76	.424
Philadelphia	132	48	84	.364

BASS AND CHAPMAN TO MEET IN BATTLE FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7. (AP)—Benny Bass, Philadelphia's fighting son, and Red Chapman, hard-hitting Bostonian, meet here September 12 in a 10-round battle for the vacant world's featherweight championship.

The contest, recognized as a title contest by both the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission and the National Boxing association, is expected to restore order in featherweight ranks. Conditions in the division have been somewhat chaotic since Louis (Kid) Kaplan abdicated the throne because he was getting too heavy.

Both Bass and Chapman have long and impressive records, although Bass is only 23 and Chapman 26. Bass is aggressive and a clever boxer, with a fine repertoire of punches. The record of his victories is evidence of the deadly quality of his "sock."

Although the record books do not show them all, Bass has had more than 100 fights in pro ranks and about 30 in the amateur division. His victories include triumphs over Joe Gilck, Babe Herman, Loe Kid Roy, Al Corbett, Wilbur Cohen, Billy Kennedy and Lew Mays.

Chapman is a sturdy, well-built boxer who can "take it." He is usually at his best at 126 pounds, and has little trouble making weight. His stiff right and left hooks have carried him far on the road to victory in many a fray. He also packs a straight left to good advantage. Chapman's record includes wins over such opponents as Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan, Johnny Dundee, Edouard Mascart, Phil McGraw and Babe Herman.

Bass and Chapman have met before. When Kaplan abdicated Chapman was being groomed to meet him. Months later, Bass was matched with the Boston boy. But the result was inconclusive because Bass was fouled in the first round.

Stadium For Big Fight Was Erected at \$5,000,000 Cost

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO—Sept. 8.—Ground was broken for Soldiers field, where Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey will battle for the heavyweight title Sept. 22, in 1921, and the horseshoe as it stands today has cost \$5,000,000. Another \$3,000,000 will be needed to develop the arena in accordance with the original plans, raising its seating capacity to 150,000. As it now stands, the colonnade section, the two wings of the horseshoe and the circle at the south and connecting them, have 50 rows of seats, while the north end of the two wings, the unfinished parts, have 40 rows and no adornment.

The structure is more than 700 feet long and 500 feet wide. The outer walls are 60 feet high, with a broad esplanade on top, and from that wide promenade, 50 foot high stone pillars rise in a Grecian temple effect. The stadium has sheltered many notable spectacles in its brief span of years.

The first Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church ever held in this country assembled in the stadium last summer and filled the horseshoe with the largest crowd it may ever see. More than 200,000 members of the Holy Name Society, each with a gleaming candle, filled the arena and the stadium floor.

A few months later, the first Army-Navy football game ever held in the west, thrilled 116,000 spectators. The field was especially prepared for that

Dempsey's Chance At Lost Title Comes To Him In Record Time

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO—When Jack Dempsey climbs into the ring against Gene Tunney the night of Sept. 22, he will have the distinction of having gained a crack at his lost laurels sooner than any ex-heavyweight champion in the game's annals.

Just a year to the night since Jack had his long-held crown snatched away from him by the former Marine in the rain at the Sesqui Bowl, Philadelphia, he battles his erstwhile conqueror in a return match. Moreover, Dempsey will be but the second dethroned king of his division to get the chance to win back his coronet from the other fellow who deprived him of it. Bob Fitzsimmons was the other. But where Dempsey obtains his golden opportunity in 12 months' time, Ruby Robert didn't get his for three years.

Fitz lost his crown to Jim Jeffries in 1899, being put to sleep in 11 rounds. In 1902 the pair met again, Jeff scoring a knockout in eight sessions.

The only other ex-heavyweight monarch to get another shot at his lost championship was Jim Corbett. Jim, however, didn't meet Fitzsimmons, the chap who kayoed him out of his crown, again, but got his chance against Jeffries.

In fact, Gentleman Jim battled the mammoth boiler-maker twice when Jeff ruled the roost. The first time was in 1900, three years after Fitz had whipped Corbett in 14 rounds in that memorable bout at Carson City. The second was in 1903 which, by the way, marked Corbett's last professional fight.

In their first battle Corbett had outpointed Jeff by a wide margin for 22 sessions. Then he got careless, being flattened by the champ in the next round. In their second meeting Jeff was complete master, Corbett being sent to dreamland in the tenth round.

Of the other one-time rulers of the heavy-weights since Sullivan's time, Jeffries and Johnson drifted out of the picture after their dethronements. Jess Willard, after knocking out Floyd Johnson in a come-back campaign, quit the game for good after his kayo at the hands of Luis Firpo in an elimination match to find a challenger for Dempsey.

CO-ED DRESSES
Youthful styles, very reasonably priced. Modeled Friday evening, Sept. 9, 8:30 to 9:30.
MITCHELL'S, The Ladies' Store

Leslie Cox, Disch Protege Is Sensation in Small League

(By The Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Leslie Cox of Stephenville, former University of Texas hurling star, who pitched a no-run, no-hit game against Wilson of the Virginia league Saturday, August 27, is the second former Southwestern conference pitcher to turn in a perfect game in recent years. Teddy Lyons, former Baylor university ace, who pitches for the Chicago-White Sox, hurled a no-run, no-hit game against the Boston Red Sox last year, the only American league boxman to fling a no-hit contest.

Cox, incidentally, who is now pitching for Petersburg, is the property of the White Sox, and had a trial with the club last fall, and in the spring. He is expected to be recalled

Hits in Pinch



Here's Helms Mueller, reserve outfielder with the New York Giants, who is aiding the Giants in the pennant race. Mueller ranks among the first ten hitters in his league, and many of his safe raps have been made in crucial moments.

BILLY EVANS Says

A matter of principle, I am told, was all that kept Charley Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox from becoming a member of the New York Yankees early this spring and Owner Bob Quinn of Boston profiting to the extent of \$50,000.

Bob Quinn's word in baseball is his bond. When he took over the Boston club he assured the fans of that city that he would make every effort to get together a winner. He has made every effort but the winner is still merely a cherished hope.

In the old days, any time Harry Frazee, Red Sox owner, was short on cash, he peddled one of his stars to Yanks. This spring, when Manager Miller Huggins was a bit doubtful as to his pitching, I understand an offer of \$50,000 was made for Ruffing.

No doubt Bobby Quinn could have used that amount, if the offer was a bonafide one, but he turned it down. He had promised Boston a winner and Ruffing stood out as one of his few best bets. Selling Ruffing, to Quinn, would have been double-crossing the Boston fans.

Baseball fans the country over are pulling for Bobby Quinn to land a winner at Boston. His sincerity and integrity deserved a better fate than a tallender.

Ruth Likes to Bet
Babe Ruth likes to make a wager on anything. He's a natural gambler no matter what the game is. He plays a mean game of bridge, likes poker and at one time was more interested in trying to beat the races than playing baseball.

"I finally discovered it was harder to pick the winner in a three-horse race than to hit home runs off Walter Johnson's best fast ball, so I gave it up," explains the Bambino.

When playing golf, it's no fun to Babe unless there is something up on at least every hole and he will lay you odds that he will out-drive you from every tee. Winning doesn't mean as much to Babe as having something at stake to add a thrill

to the play.
His fellow players, knowing this, get many a cinch bet out of him. At present, one that he has with Wilcy Moore is the chief topic of discussion among the Yankees, I am inclined to believe that the Babe will be perfectly satisfied if Moore wins it.

The bet concerns the ability of Wilcy Moore as a batsman. His prowess as a pitcher has already been determined. There is no more valuable man on the Yankee staff.

One Hit Now Needed
In the spring it was apparent that Moore was going to be a far better pitcher than batter and the players had a lot of fun kidding him about his stance at the plate and the style of his swing.

"I'll surprise you birds with my hitting," was Moore's response. "Guess you fellows never heard about that home run I made last season."

The home run stuff got a big guffaw in which Ruth was the cheer leader.

"I don't think you will make a hit all season up here," said Ruth.

"Well, if you will just make the odds right, Mr. Babe, I'll snah make a small bet on my batting ability."

Ruth draws \$70,000 a year, while Moore's salary is perhaps closer to the \$5,000 mark. Ruth, who always gives the edge, remembered this when he made Moore one of the wildest bets on record.

"Three hundred bucks of mine to fifteen of yours you don't make three hits all season," said the Babe.

"You're on," replied Moore.

With only a month to play, Moore has made but two hits in 26 times at bat in the preceding five months of action. He needs one more hit to take down the Babe's \$300, practically a gift bet. Babe gets a big laugh every time Moore comes back to the bench after a time at bat with nothing to show for it.

Age Before Beauty!

We respect age but beauty is a thing of joy forever. We have respect for any piece of printed material and any form of advertising, but some are so lacking in beauty that desired results and proper effects are not obtained.

Printed matter which bespeaks its cheapness reflects that cheapness on the house which uses it. The difference between a cheap job and a first class one is so small that you can always use the best.

You will know your job is done right, on the best grades of materials, highest type of workmanship and with utmost care—when it is printed at —

Pampa Daily News

HOURS OF LIGHT GOVERN GROWTH OF FARM PLANTS, SCIENCE FINDS



By regulating the hours of daylight to which certain farm plants are subjected, H. A. Allard (upper left), federal plant physiologist, and his chief, Dr. W. W. Garner (upper right) have matured some plants more rapidly and caused others to bear more heavily. Seed of Maryland mammoth tobacco, the plant shown above, was killed by frost in Maryland. It was taken farther south where the days are longer, matured sooner, and seed was propagated there for Maryland planting. The tropical lima bean plant at the left below, reared in "regulated daylight," bore rich fruit, while the one at the right, grown under ordinary conditions, ran to fruitless vines and leaves.

Wife Shares Work With Her Husband

UVALDE—Voters in the fifteenth congressional district in Texas thought they were electing one representative in Congress when they chose John N. Garner of Uvalde. But they since have discovered they had elected a second, and unofficial one, in Mrs. John N. Garner.

For twenty-five years the wife of the gentleman from Texas has been his secretary. She is actively concerned in all his business and political affairs. It is largely through her efforts that the official representative is enabled to keep pace with the large volume of business which passes through their hands.

"We follow a set program in the discharge of our duties while in Washington," Mrs. Garner says. "After lunch Mr. Garner goes to his work and I get busy with the correspondence and clerical work for the rest of the day."

When the Garners come home to Uvalde the official representative fishes and hunts, but the unofficial one keeps right along with the correspondence that follows them. She has fitted up a little office in their home here.

RED AND YELLOW Bungalow Court West Foster MODERN FURNISHED \$8 PER WEEK \$30 PER MONTH

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

- Repossessed Singer Machines like new. Save \$30.00 Easy terms. Singer Machine Co. Tel. 56-3p
FOR SALE—"Rich-Coil" electric washer. Nearly new, priced right. Mrs. Warren, corner Browning and Gillespie. 1p
FOR SALE—One used Master truck, cheap. See W. H. Doyle, Gray County State Bank. 56-3c
FOR RENT—Two or three room light house-keeping apartment. Modern. Mrs. Corson, four blocks east of high school. 56-3c
FOR SALE—One 16-horse Van Brunt grain drill. Phone 186. J. F. Schmidt. 55-3p
FOR RENT—Bedroom in Sirkeland apartments, strictly modern, private entrance, close in. 55-2p
FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms, modern and new, \$45, everything furnished. Call Owl Drug Store. 55-2p
FOR SALE—Household goods Sewing machine, 5 tube radio, bed complete, stove, etc., 3 blocks east of Harry Craig Lbr. Co. A. E. Arnold. 55-3p
WANTED—Position by young lady, after 4 P. M. Daily. Cashier work preferred. Any thing considered. Box 1524, Pampa. 54-3p
FOR SALE—Household goods Sewing machine, 5 tube radio, bed complete, stove, etc., 3 blocks east of Harry Craig Lbr. Co. 54-3p
FOUND—Pair Glasses—Owner call at News office 2 pay for this ad.

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—

After seven years of experiment, science is finding a practical place in agriculture for the discovery that alternating periods of light and darkness will change profoundly the course of plant development.

H. A. Allard, Federal plant physiologist, believes a number of important foreign crops may be brought to American farms by determining their daylight requirements and planting them in regions where the relative length of day and night most resembles their native state.

Allard is the co-discoverer with his immediate chief, Dr. W. W. Garner, of the fact that many plant species may be hastened or retarded in flowering and fruiting by regulation of the daily period of illumination. This active principle, unknown to the world before, was found by the scientists in 1920 during their efforts to obtain an earlier blooming period for Maryland Mammoth tobacco.

Because of its late fruiting, the tobacco seed almost invariably was killed by frost. Acting on a sudden inspiration, Allard and Dr. Garner found that by shortening the length of the daylight period the tobacco reached maturity much earlier in the season.

Such regulation could be practiced only on experimental plants. Whole fields of tobacco could not be enclosed at will in darkness, as could the individual plant which they covered with a box at a stated time every day.

In Georgia and Florida, however, the summer days are shorter than in Maryland, and there Allard and Dr. Garner found the tobacco could be grown for seed. With propagation thus preserved, Maryland still can raise her famous export type tobacco, profiting by its power to use the longer northern daylight for a growth that often reaches eight to 15 feet in height.

"Similarly," Allard says, "we have caused a tropic lima bean flower to grow and produce in our climate. Left alone in the fields, it runs to fruitless vegetation. The experiment was practiced on two plants, one allowed to grow at will in the open and the other subjected to a 12-hour daily daylight period. At the end of a scheduled test the field plant was nothing more than vine and leaves, while the one we regulated had produced mature beans.

"From time to time this country has tried to grow foreign plants which, for no apparent reason, would neither bloom nor fruit. Now that we understand the length of day may be a controlling factor, as important as conditions of the soil and atmosphere, it may be possible to take any number of profitable foreign crops, and by determining the periods of light and darkness they require, select at once

Quits Cattle and Finds Chickens Are More Profitable

DILLEY, Sept. 8.—A. C. Hardy, former cattle man near here, now a chicken raiser, expects to make \$5,000 this season from his business.

He only regrets, he said, that he did not get into the chicken game sooner instead of wasting time, energy and money on cattle which he asserted, gave him poor returns.

Mr. Hardy owns a farm of 550 acres 1 1/2 miles west of here but uses only 25 acres for his poultry. He began with 350 white leghorn hens in 1924, he said, sold baby chicks and eggs and cleared. The second year he increased his flock to 800 laying hens and made \$2,200. In 1926 the flocks grew to 1,000 and the profits were \$3,250. Last year he sold 10,000 baby chicks, 8,760 of which were disposed of by June 1.

This year Mr. Hardy increased his flock to 1500. One of the secrets of his success, Mr. Hardy believes, is that the chickens have plenty of range and are housed in comparatively open sheds. The roosting houses, 30 by 60 feet, he said, has a water proof roof, but the sides are all open, except for poultry netting which protects the fowls from marauding animals. The laying houses are boarded on the north and west sides with poultry netting on the other two sides.

According to Mr. Hardy the chickens will be thrifter and healthier if they are not pampered too much. He has never had losses from roup and other diseases, he said, which seem to confirm his theory, especially in this climate.

A small patch of winter oats, with native grasses on the range and a small area of sudan grass sown in the spring provides green feed. Commercial feeds of various kinds are also used.

that part of the United States in which they will thrive and bear."

Allard explained that all plants do not respond the same to alternating night and day. Why they do or not, is unexplained. It is a safe conclusion, he says, that some of our present crops grow with only mediocre success because the day length of the region or season is unsuited to them. Likewise many crops, without human consciousness of the fact, have been drawn to their present environment because they respond to daylight conditions there.

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

Terracing Should Come Before Fertilization Says Bank Head, Who Has Altruistic Intention

(By The Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Sept. 8.—Interest in the Federal Land bank of Houston in soil conservation, especially in terracing in a hill country, is both direct and altruistic.

It is direct, A. K. Short said, because the bank is the custodian of much of the people's money and is charged with responsibility for the security of its loans. It is altruistic because the bank is "interested in humanity and the general welfare of the country," Mr. Short said. "We want the farmer to be able to supply himself with necessities, comforts and advantages of life. We are further interested in those who come after us and who must be supported by the products of the soil."

The statement apparently was a part of the plan of education which culminated in the announcement late in August that the Federal Land bank would insist in terracing or might recall or reduce loans on those who refuse to follow its soil conservation program.

Mr. Short, who is terracing expert for the bank, insists that "security of the loans made on farm land is based upon productivity of the soil. The degree of success," he reasons, "Attained as a true home on the farm is limited by the labor income produced from the land. Business conditions throughout the country are governed mainly by the acre money production of farm products.

"These facts being true, then it can readily be seen that if the soil fertility declines the farmer cannot

meet his financial obligations, the farm home will decay and business will decline."

Mr. Short thinks still another angle of the subject is well worth serious attention. It is estimated, he says, that 15,000,000 acres of Texas farm lands needs terracing to which is attached an estimate of \$3 per acre increased prospective annual revenue or "a net profit of \$45,000,000 to be used by farmers and turned into trade channels."

"Stated another way," Mr. Short said, "if we assume there are 15,000 farms of 200 acres each, the increased revenue from terracing would pay the annual installment on a loan of \$10,000 on each of the 75,000 farms. Loans are based primarily upon the continuous earning capacity of the land, terracing land increases its earning power, stabilizes the security and as a consequence gives the land a higher value. From the standpoint of continued growth, in sound business, the bank is anxious to co-operate in getting these 15,000,000 acres of farm land terraced."

The banks' conservation program, however, will not be limited to terracing. Crop rotation, he said, and other better farm practices will be encouraged.

But "you must first build your foundation," Mr. Short said, "before you can build your house. There is little use to advise or attempt soil fertility until the soil is made stable by terracing," and terracing, he said, is to be accomplished through a con-

REX TODAY "SET FREE" With Art Accord On the Stage THE BABY VAMPIRES CRESCENT NOW "ALL THE SCREEN CAN OFFER" LAST TIMES TODAY "Resurrection" With Rod La Rocque and Dolores Del Rio PATHE NEWS AND VARIETY

structive program which contemplates training men in each county through the Agricultural and Mechanical Extension Service and qualify them to run farm levels and construct terraces.

"Then," he said, "by cooperating with the farmer and all agencies interested, we expect to encourage the terracing of all rolling farm lands and insist that the borrowers of this bank terrace such lands," because, he said, among other things, "business or civilization cannot be built or maintained on declining soil fertility."

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

Have you read the classified ads?

DOLLAR DAY

FRIDAY--SATURDAY--MONDAY

The PEOPLES STORE, Pampa, Texas

50 New Fall Silk Dresses

Pay regular price for one and get another for \$1 — two dresses for the price of one plus \$1.00. Bring a friend.

\$1.00

One big table children's slippers and oxfords. Formerly sold up to \$3. Clean Up Price, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Choice—

\$1.00

Boys' School Shirts, Size 6 to 14, 2 for—

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Look, Ladies, Look! Silk Hosiery

At this wonderful Hose value for \$1. 1,000 pair pure thread silk-to-the-top and Pointex heel.

\$1.00

90 Pair Ladies' Slippers on the table for fast selling, Small Sizes Only, Pair—

\$1.00

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe De Chine, wonderful value, every color, per yard—

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For FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY 6 YARDS 36-INCH OUTING OR 32-INCH FAST COLOR OR 36-INCH CRETTON GINGHAM, OR 36-INCH BLEACHED DOMESTIC \$1

The Peoples Store

WE SELL FOR LESS