

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 164.

(P)—Associated Press

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1927.

(NEA Service)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAN ANTONIO IS LEGION CHOICE

Hobart Presides As Buffalo Wallow Site Is Marked

SIX HEROES IN INDIAN FIGHT ARE HONORED

Monument Dedicated By Historical Society Tuesday

OLDTIMERS RECALL EARLY DAYS

Judge Tom Turner Of Amarillo Is Main Speaker

Having yesterday fittingly marked and dedicated the Buffalo Wallow battlefield, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, of which T. D. Hobart of Pampa is president, is looking forward to the marking of two other historic spots.

One of these is the place where a group of General Miles' teamsters were besieged at the same time the Buffalo Wallow fight was in progress.

A large group of Indians suddenly "jumped" the wagons and the teamsters fought off the circling redskins until the defense formation could be made. Then for three days the men saw their water become exhausted and the ammunition ebb away. Finally, when their thirst became acute, one of the number rummaged through the supplies and found a case of canned tomatoes.

Drank Tomato Juice
In those days, according to the late Johnny Long of Mobeetie, one of the embattled teamsters, canned tomatoes were mainly water, and the eagerness with which the juice was drunk by the thirsty men was touching. Arrival of troops relieved the siege at about the same time the Buffalo Wallow heroes were rescued.

Another site to be marked is that of old Fort Elliott at Mobeetie, one of the principal early landmarks. It is on the Fort Elliott highway, and probably will be made into a park in the future.

Mr. Hobart presided at the dedication ceremony at Buffalo Wallow yesterday. Judge Tom Turner of Amarillo, former president of the Historical society, and himself a pioneer, delivered the principal address. He praised the six men who fought off overwhelming numbers of Indians on that spot, and outlined the meaning to the present Panhandle of the indomitable spirit of those early residents and scouts. He commended the historical society for making the dedication possible.

Short talks were made by Mayor F. P. Reid of Pampa; Judge O. R. McCormick, Canadian; Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Miami; and J. Evetts Haley, field secretary of the Historical society.

The monument, which J. E. Hill of Amarillo transported to the grounds, was placed on an acre of land deeded to the Society by D. E. Holt and A. B. Crump of Wheeler. It bears the names of those who took part in the fight, namely William Dixon and Amos Chapman, scouts; Sergeant Z. T. Woodall, and privates Peter Rath, John Harrington, and George Smith. Smith was killed, and each of the others is now dead. Those besieged were granted Congressional medals, an occurrence almost without parallel in frontier history. Their work in holding off a band of 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians, fully armed, for more than 48 hours is a matter of permanent war record.

Following the ceremony, the more than 50 present visited Gen. Nelson A. Miles' campground on the Hobart ranch, where the general camped in the winter of 1874. A picnic lunch was served there, with Skillet Bill Johnson, sheriff of Canadian, in charge of the coffee pot.

Oldtimers present enjoyed talk of pioneer days. Dick Russell of Canadian was the oldest resident in the group.

Appointed to Help Save Nation's Oil



These four oil men, photographed as they met at Colorado Springs, are members of the oil conservation board of seven members appointed to consider ways and means of cutting down the vast overproduction of petroleum. Left to right they are: L. P. St. Clair, Los Angeles, vice president of the Union Oil Co.; R. L. Welch, New York City, secretary of the American Petroleum Institute; E. W. Clark, Los Angeles, president of the American Petroleum Institute and vice president of the Sun Oil Co., and J. Edgar Pew, Dallas, Tex., president of the Sun Oil Co.

FIREMEN ARE HIGHLY LAUDED

City Officials Guests At Banquet Of Department

A spirit of cooperation featured the banquet of the fire department and the city officials last night at the new Schneider hotel.

Before going to the banquet table the fire department made a short run with the two large trucks. Several members of the city council decided to ride with the boys to get the thrill.

Fire Chief Ben White presented to the meeting a financial report of the fire department and its activities. During the past few months new caps, badges, and other necessary equipment have been added to the department and a balance is at present on hand.

New Equipment Appreciated
On behalf of the members of the fire department, Chief White thanked the city council for the new fire hall, (See FIREMEN—Page 5, Column 6)

Five More Ships Enter Flight To Spokane Today

ABERDEEN, S. D. Sept. 21e.—E. E. Ballough, of Chicago, still led the Class A derby to Spokane when the compulsory five minute stop was made here today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (P)—Five planes today entered the 2,300-mile non-stop flight from New York to Spokane. Three of the planes were at Roosevelt field and two others were awaited before the starter dropped his red flag to send the quintet into the west at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Eddie Stinson, Detroit; C. S. Schiller, Windsor, Ontario; and Steve Hinekey, Illinois, waited to be joined by Jack Bend, California, and Glen Lomax of Illinois.

Flight prizes of \$10,000 and \$5,000 have been offered to the winner of the event.

SAINT PAUL, Sept. 21 (P)—Fighting gamely to overcome the advance of the leaders, the trailing planes in the Class B derby from New York to Spokane took up the long westward grind again today, with few exceptions.

Two of the planes took off from Saint Paul, five overnight visitors at Fargo got away, and another plane unreported last night when forced down in Minnesota, cleared the Fargo field.

College Head, 31



Homer P. Rainey, 31, is believed to be the youngest college president in the United States. He was born in Clarksville, Tex., worked his way through Austin College at Sherman, Tex., and through the University of Chicago, pitched professional baseball and taught for two years at the University of Oregon. This fall he was inaugurated president of Franklin College at Franklin, Ind.

Physicians Say Girl Attacked, Then Beaten To Death

FREDERICKSBURG, Sept. 21.—Officers today continued their efforts to identify the body of the 13-year-old girl found in a shallow grave here yesterday. A gold ring was the only clue the investigators had to work on.

The body was almost nude. According to physicians, the girl had been attacked and then beaten to death.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (P)—Gillespie county officers left Fredericksburg today for San Antonio, where they were expected to confer with the military police regarding the movement of a Fort Sam Houston soldier suspected of slaying the girl, whose body was found near Fredericksburg yesterday, according to word received here.

SUSPECTS RELEASED
BROWNWOOD, Sept. 21. (P)—Four suspects arrested in connection with the kidnapping of Sheriff White were released today after the sheriff had failed to identify them.

ENROLLMENT IS ALREADY 1,495

Additional Teachers Employed; One Goes To Kingsmill

Schools of the Pampa Independent School district have a present enrollment of 1,495 pupils, according to figures compiled today by Supt. R. C. Campbell. The total is expected to pass the 1,500 mark within a few days.

The enrollment:
First grade, 246.
Second grade, 142.
Third grade, 112.
Fourth grade, 188.
Fifth grade, 168.
Sixth grade, 151.
Seventh grade, 132.
Kingsmill, 46.
Hoover 10.
Total of elementary grades, 1,195.
Central high school, 300.
Grand total, 1,495.

Three additional teachers have been employed, who are Miss Kate Telley, Canyon Teachers college, three years college work; Miss Ethel Wilson, Canyon Teachers college, two years college work, both to the B. M. Baker school; and Mrs. Mary Woffard of Plainview, who will have the first two grades at Kingsmill. There are now 51 full-time teachers and four who teach part time in special subjects.

The schools have now made the best of present conditions, and classes are running smoothly. Desks are being placed in two south Pampa cottages for use Thursday and thereafter. No further changes likely will be necessary until the addition to the central plant is completed.

Bank Depositors Not To Receive Full Payment

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Depositors of nine Texas banks, officially credited with failure since September 19, 1926, likely will not be paid more than 50 per cent of their money as far as the State Guaranty fund is concerned, because of exigencies of the banking laws, it was learned today.

TOWNSITE WELL WATCHED
Much interest is being shown in the LeFors Petroleum company's No. 1 Travis in the Leach survey in the townsite of LeFors. The well is drilling below 1,950 feet, and the lime is expected at 2,000 feet. The elevation at this point is 2,324 feet.

Several local men are interested in the LeFors townsite well.

All In Readiness For Opening Today Of Dixie Series

The Pampa Daily News will receive a daily, inning-by-inning report of the Dixie series, and will post the telegraphic report.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 21.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Dixie Series here this afternoon between the Wichita Falls Spudders, champions of the Texas league, and the New Orleans Pelicans, winners of the Southern association pennant. Thousands of visitors are here for the games.

The probable pitchers for today's game are Fussell for Wichita Falls and Danforth for New Orleans.

Farley Picks Gene To Win; Champ Is All Confidence

By CAL FARLEY (Special to The News.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Gene Tunney will win, is my prediction, and possibly by a knockout.

The knockout may seem a bit out of order when you judge this fight by last year's, but Tunney will have a great deal more confidence this time after having once turned the trick of victory. And all this stuff that Dempsey wrote caused Tunney to bow his neck to prove it to the world—and Dempsey—that last year's battle was no accident.

If one is going to do his guessing this time by last year's fight, Gene should be at least a 2 to 1 bet, as Dempsey landed just one blow last year in ten rounds. And don't let anyone tell you he wasn't trying all the way. His famous left was in the air most all the time, but the big marine was too smart to be where that left was.

Tunney should be even harder to hit this year. He is 29, while the challenger is 32. If the weather remains as it has during the past few days, Lake Michigan should be frozen so Rickard can sell standing room on the ice. It's going to be a chilly night for the southerners.

The open letter season has closed, the legal obstacles are out of the way, and Tunney says "I never felt more confident in my life; I expect to turn the trick a bit more decisively this year than last to prove to the fans it really can be done."

A higher class fellow never held the title; I hope he wins.

Local Telephone Office To Try New Wave Plan

A single wave carrier, worked on the principle of the radio, has been installed at the local telephone office to give an additional service line to Amarillo. This carrier is worked on a wave length and is attached to one of the lines to Amarillo yet does not interfere with the conversation.

In this way a double service can be used over a single wire. The apparatus just installed is one of the first made and is more of an experiment. Bulbs, batteries, and wave length controls are on the instrument board which controls the wave length to Amarillo.

October 1 has been set as the date for the release of the new telephone directory but on account of the late rush for phones the books may be a little late arriving in Pampa. The book will contain the numbers of all phones installed or ordered up to September 30.

Sheriff E. S. Graves, W. A. Taylor, L. Starkey and W. R. Campbell attended to business in Stinnett and Spearman today.

1928 SESSION NOMINATION IS BY COMMITTEE

Aviation Report Causes Fight On National Defense

CONSOLIDATION IS OPPOSED

Recommendation Carries But With Time Limitation

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 21.—Selection of San Antonio for the 1928 convention of the American Legion by the official committee was approved by the convention here today.

The aviation report of the national defense committee presented at today's session a report calling for "consolidation of all branches of national defense into one department, with secretaries for each branch, including aviation."

This report precipitated a spirited fight, and as eventually adopted contained the words, "as soon as warranted."

FRANCE EULOGIZED
PARIS, Sept. 21. (P)—The French nation was eulogized before the American Legion convention late yesterday by Senator Davis Tyson of Tennessee as having carried "highest, longest and farthest" in Europe "the torch of liberty and freedom and equality for all mankind."

Senator Tyson, himself a veteran of the world war, acknowledged "as a senator, an American citizen and a member of the American Expeditionary Force," the United States' "eternal devotion and gratitude to France for all she did for the United States in the Revolutionary war of 1776."

"We are here," he said, "as ambassadors of good will and love and peace to the people of France, and to express our undying devotion to their interest and our great and everlasting respect and admiration for them as citizens, as soldiers and as comrades in war. We represent the feeling of America and of the soldiers of the world war toward the chivalric and splendid people of this great republic."

"We come to tell the people of France that there must be nothing but brotherhood and kindness and good will between these two nations who have done so much for each other, and to say that we must live in peace and amity with each other, and in mutual respect, esteem and helpfulness, until the end of time."

Alleged Robber Is Shot Today While Fleeing From Posses

(By The Associated Press.)
WILBURTON, Sept. 21.—Frank Strong, alleged bank bandit who with four other prisoners escaped from the Latimer county jail yesterday, was shot and killed today by Jeff Thurston, a member of the posse.

Thurston was shot when the fugitive made a dash for the woods.

Corn Drops Today Despite Frost

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Corn underwent a big tumble today of nearly six cents a bushel cut from values of an early rush of selling.

Indications of frost last night had failed to do any important damage, which was chiefly responsible.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

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

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

Vance, ignoring the other's good-humored sarcasm, "just what do you make of that nice little revolver?"

"Well, now," Heath replied, with ponderous facetiousness, "I deduct that Mr. Benson kept a pearl-handled Smith and Wesson in a secret drawer of his center-table."

"You don't say—really!" exclaimed Vance in mock admiration. "Positively illuminatin'!"

Markham broke up this rallery.

"Why did you want to know about visitors, Vance? There obviously hadn't been anyone here."

"Oh, just a whim of mine. I was



THIS HAS HAPPENED

Markham has his friend Vance, a wealthy idler and art connoisseur, accompany him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benson has been shot through the head while reading in a chair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

"Full," Heath announced laconically.

An expression of tremendous relief spread over the woman's features and she sighed audibly.

Markham had risen and was looking at the revolver over Heath's shoulder.

"You'd better take charge of it, Sergeant," he said; "though I don't see exactly how it fits in with the case."

He resumed his seat, and glancing at the notation Vance had given him, turned again to the housekeeper.

"One more question, Mrs. Platz. You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

I was watching the woman closely and it seemed to me that she quickly compressed her lips. At any rate, she sat up a little straighter in her chair before answering.

"There wasn't no one, as far as I know."

"But surely you would have known if the bell rang," insisted Markham. "You would have answered the door, wouldn't you?"

"There wasn't no one," she repeated, with a trace of sullenness.

"And last night, did the doorbell ring at all after you had retired?"

"No, sir."

"You would have heard it, even if you'd been asleep?"

"Yes, sir. There's a bell just outside my door, the same as in the kitchen. It rings in both places. Mr. Benson had it fixed that way."

Markham thanked her and dismissed her. When she had gone, he looked at Vance questioningly.

"What idea did you have in your mind when you handed me those questions?"

"I might have been a bit presumptuous, you know," said Vance; "but when the lady was extolling the deceased's popularity, I rather felt she was overdoing it a bit. There was an unconscious implication of antipathy in her eulogy, which suggested to me that she herself was not ardent admirer of the gentleman."

"And what put the notion of firearms into your mind?"

"That query," explained Vance, "was a corollary of your own questions about the barred windows and burglar. If he was in a funk about house-breakers or enemies, he'd likely have weapons at hand—eh, what?"

"Well, anyway, Mr. Vance," put in Heath, "your curiosity unearthed a nice little revolver that's probably never been used."

"By the bye, Sergeant," returned

"One more question, Mrs. Platz. You said Mr. Benson came home early and spent his time before dinner in this room. Did he have any callers during that time?"

assailed by an impulsive yearning to hear what La Platz would say."

Heath was studying Vance curiously. His first impressions of the man were being dispelled, and he had begun to suspect that beneath the other's casual and debonaire exterior there was something of a more solid nature than he had at first imagined.

He was not altogether satisfied with Vance's explanations to Markham, and seemed to be endeavoring to penetrate to his real reasons for supplementing the district attorney's interrogation of the housekeeper. Heath was astute, and he had the worldly man's ability to read people; but Vance, being different from the men with whom he usually came in contact, was an enigma to him.

At length he relinquished his scrutiny, and drew up his chair to the table with a spirited air.

"And now, Mr. Markham," he said crisply, "we'd better outline our activities so as not to duplicate our efforts. The sooner I get my men started, the better."

Markham assented readily.

"The investigation is entirely up to you, Sergeant. I'm here to help wherever I'm needed."

"That's very kind of you, sir," Heath returned. "But it looks to me as though there'd be enough work for all parties. Suppose I get to work running down the owner of the hand-bag, and sent some one out scouting among Benson's night-life cronies—I can't pick up some names from the housekeeper, and they'll be a good starting point. And I'll get after that Cadillac, too. Then we ought to look into his lady friends—I guess he had enough of 'em."

"I may get something out of the major along that line," supplied Markham. "He'll tell me anything I want to know. And I can also look into Benson's business associates through the same channel."

"I was going to suggest that you could do that better than I could," Heath rejoined. "We ought to run into something pretty quick that'll give us a line to go on. And I've got an idea that when we locate the lady he took to dinner last night and brought back here, we'll know a lot more than we do now."

"Or a lot less," murmured Vance.

Heath looked up quickly, and

WISCONSIN ATTEMPTS TO DEVELOP COLLEGE WITHOUT CLASSROOMS



President Glenn Frank (right), of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn (left), noted educator and professor at the school, are launching this fall America's first "experimental college." In it 125 undergraduate students will put largely on their own initiative in the pursuit of knowledge.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21. (AP)—An experiment in higher education, dreamed of for years by two of the nation's best known educators, will be launched at the coming term of the University of Wisconsin.

It will be known simply as an "Experimental College." It is the idea of Glenn Frank, president of the university, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at the school and former president of Amherst college.

There will be no courses or classes as they are popularly known, and the institution will be virtually a college within a college. The students will live and study in an atmosphere of easy informality.

The "Experimental College" will have its own convocation, athletics and social life. Enrollment the first year will be limited to 125 male students, and the tutorial method of instruction will be used. Students will go to their professors for assistance and instruction at their will, returning to their work as they see fit.

But university officials have planned that the departure will not be a "rest cure." The term-end examinations will be more severe than those usually given.

In setting up the college, the university recognizes the oft-made assertion that the small college offers better teaching power because of more intimate and individual contact between teacher and student.

But inability of the small college to furnish the facilities of the great universities is a handicap, so President Frank and Dr. Meiklejohn believe the combination of the two will strike a happy educational medium.

Each dormitory section of the school will present a commons where books required for the work of the section will be kept, general instruction given and the very few lectures delivered.

Probably during the first year, after studying the college itself, the students will take up one of the significant periods in the development of the world's civilization, for experimentation in what shall be taught.

Dr. Meiklejohn and President Frank were friends when the former was at his eastern post and the latter was editor of the Century Magazine.

Meiklejohn was ousted from Amherst because of his liberal views on education. Mr. Frank offered him the Birmingham chair of philosophy at Wisconsin.

The "Experimental College" will be patterned after a method of teaching now in vogue at Oxford university in England, the only institution of higher education in the world where similar ideas have been tried.

WELSH ROUNDUP STARTS

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—The great roundup of the 250,000 sheep grazing on the Berwin mountains in North Wales has begun, with farmers, shepherds and sheepdogs taking part. The sheep are driven to tanks and baths for their annual dips, which the law the solemn proceedings. I've been vastly amused, even if not uplifted. Your official Aesculapius rather appealed to me, you know—such a brisk, unemotional chap, and utterly unimpressed with the corpse. He really should have taken up crime in a serious way, instead of studying medicine."

Pulled Sheets Help Make Unbroken Rest

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON—Too many women, says the Bureau of Home Economics, "are satisfied if their bed has a smooth exterior, not realizing perhaps that sheets that slip aside at the foot or blankets that slip sideways are not conducive to unbroken rest."

"There is a special art in making a bed properly. The lower sheet should go right side up, large hem at the head, and smoothly tucked in on all four sides, with corners folded in miter fashion.

"The upper sheet should be put on wrong side up, so that when the hem is turned over the blankets to keep their edges clean, it will be right side up. Upper sheets and blankets should be tucked in generously at the foot first, the hem folded down and then the sides folded in."

MARCELLING 50 cents. Phone 2672.

Markets

KANSAS CITY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 21.—Though cattle receipts Monday, 27,000, were the second largest on any day this year, they were 15,000 short of a year ago, and the per cent of fat steers in proportion to total receipts was one of the smallest ever reported. Prices on the better classes were strong and others generally steady. Stockers were strong. Hog prices ruled strong to 10 cents higher mostly 10 cents up, under an active trade. Stock hogs and pigs were 25 cents lower. Sheep and lambs retained last week's advance in the face of liberal receipts elsewhere.

Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep, compared with 26,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 11,000 sheep a week ago, and 42,650 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 24,056 sheep a year ago.

One load of medium weight steers at \$14.25, and several bunches of short fed steers at \$11@12.50, and wintered steers at \$10.50@12.25, made up the limited supply of good killing classes. They were quoted stronger. Grass steers sold at \$7@10.50, and except for a slight weakness in medium grades, trade was active. The total supply of fat steers was materially below normal, and there have been very few times when steers that showed any material amount of grain fed were as scarce as Monday. Cows and heifers opened weak but ruled fairly steady later. Canners and cutters sold at \$4.25@5.75 and grass cows \$6@8. Grass heifers brought \$7@9.50. Veal calves and bulls were steady.

Choice stockers and the better classes of feeders were in active demand at firm prices. Plain to fair feeders were quoted weak. Volume of demand was large. Several bunches of Panhandle stockers sold at \$10@10.50. Choice fleshy feeders sold up to \$11.

Hog prices were strong to 10 cents higher than last Friday and within 25 cents of the extreme high point early last week. Trade was active here regardless of an easier tone at more eastern markets. Receipts here remained unusually light. The 170 to 240 pound hogs sold at \$11.40@11.75; 240 to 260 pounds \$11.15@11.40; 260 to 340 pounds \$10.50@11.15; packing sows \$9.50@10.25; stock hogs and pigs \$10@10.75.

Last week's lamb prices rose \$1 and Monday they held steady at that advance. Sheep prices show no material change. Fat range lambs are quoted at \$13.25@13.65; native lambs \$12@12.75; yearlings \$9.25@10; wethers \$7.25@8, and ewes \$4.50@6.25. Feeding lambs brought \$12@13.25.

A fairly good demand prevails for horses and mules at steady prices.

Soviet Enlarges Hermitage Museum

(By The Associated Press.)

LENINGRAD, Sept. 21. — Three new departments will be opened on the tenth anniversary of the October revolution by the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. Ten halls have been appointed to the Hellenic-Scythian department, which will contain collections of antiquities recovered from former Greek colonies in South Russia. The second department, devoted to Byzantium, contains a large collection of silver dishes of exquisite Byzantine workmanship. There will also be a rich collection of ancient tapestries. The third department, devoted to the ancient East, will contain a large collection of porcelains, pottery and bronzes of remote Chinese and Japanese dynasties.

Novelist Turns To Playwriting

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON.—Margaret Peterson, novelist, who won her first literary success while battling against poverty in London and later moved to South Africa, has returned to London, determined to win new laurels. This time she seeks fame as a playwright.

Miss Peterson's father was a professor of Sanskrit, in Bombay, where he was born. After his death she supported herself in London as nursemaid and typist, writing whenever she could find time.

In 1913 she won the Andrew Melrose prize of 250 guineas with a novel "The Lure of the Little Drum."

"That prize was a fortune to me," declared Miss Peterson. "The first thing I did was to buy a four-guinea hat and take a box at Daly's theatre. Since then I have written two books a year. Now I have caught the play fever."

Miss Peterson dramatized her own novel, "Guilty, My Lord," which Milton Rosmer produced under the title of "The Summons."

J. C. Studer Made Director of Bank

CANADIAN, Sept. 21.—J. C. Studer, one of the oldest residents of Canadian, has been elected a director of the Southwest National bank to fill the vacancy left when Thomas S. Jones Sr. died. Mr. Studer was born in Switzerland, but when a boy moved to this country, and 40 years ago settled in Canadian.

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(By BROAD 21.—The ocean tide Britain's from oper of his ca has loved Dr. Jan Royal Col ed the do and sailo Cunard li When quit his weeks ag leagues th to the sea he had a life. When company surgeon atials the ing with the noted Dr. Sh and over a lasting tricate of

Wome Says

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INDEF wheat fa has has b to thre ing of identified copis. With the plan acres of professor and oata a hue of Origin nual for utmost "back" an fields. The f It is 3/4 seven of center is of the brown, and are narrow The fl binders, erate a stans, T and five The e dy. Cut it will mine how until the Farms puzzled best er their se seedling.

\$700,000 Fountain New Sight In Chicago

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Set down in a 600-foot garden on the downtown lake front, the Buckingham Memorial Fountain, said to exceed in beauty and vastness even the great fountains of the Versailles Palace, has taken its place as one of the sights of Chicago.

The fountain, constructed of varicolored marble, cost \$700,000, and was given to the city by Miss Kate Buckingham as a memorial to her brother, the late Clarence Buckingham, Chicago capitalist and patron of the arts.

Tiers of marble rise out of a clear pool of water. Great bronze sea lions, apparently swimming in the pool, spout water from the corners of the enclosure. When turned on full force, 134 geysers spout streams of water, the central shaft rising to a height of 150 feet. Flood lights of 30,000,000 candlepower illuminate the water in a dazzling display. Maintenance of the fountain has been endowed in perpetuity by Miss Buckingham.

Sea Calls Surgeon From Operating Room

(By The Associated Press.)
BROADSTONE, England, Sept. 21.—The "hollow murmur of the ocean tide" has drawn one of Great Britain's most famous surgeons from operating room at the height of his career back to the sea he has loved since his youth.

Dr. James Sherrin, fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, has locked the door of his consulting room and sailed as ship's surgeon on the Cunard liner Ansonia.

When Dr. Sherrin, who is 60, quit his home in Dorset several weeks ago, his friends and colleagues thought he had merely gone to the sea for a holiday. They found he had gone for the rest of his life.

When he applied to the Cunard company for the position of ship's surgeon and presented his credentials the company officers accepted him without knowing that he was the noted Dr. Sherrin.

Dr. Sherrin's honors are many, and over 30 years he has built up a lasting reputation for skill in intricate operations.

Women Hotel Operator Says Job Takes Nerve

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Cora Davis, owner of hotels in Kokomo and Wabash, Ind., says a woman hotel operator must have tact, initiative and downright nerve if she is to succeed. Mrs. Davis is the only woman member of the American Hotel Men's association.

While operating a hotel in Vincennes, Ind., a man "jumped" a \$95 bill. She traced him to Dayton, O., obtained a warrant and set out after him. She "got her man" and returned with him handcuffed at her side.

Mrs. Davis obtained her early training with a chain of hotels in Iowa.

Kansas Farmers Meet New Pest

(By The Associated Press.)
INDEPENDENCE, Kans.—The wheat farmer of southeastern Kansas has been introduced to a new pest to threaten production and harvesting of his crop—the yellow flower identified by local botanists as coreopsis.

Within the last two or three years the plant has taken hundreds of acres of plowland. It blooms in such profusion that the ripening wheat and oats are hidden, giving the field a hue of brightest yellow.

Originally prized as a hardy annual for gardens, and raised with the utmost care, the flower has "gone back" and grows like a weed in the fields.

The flower is of the daisy type. It is 3/4 of an inch in diameter, with seven or eight rays or petals. The center is dark brown, while the base of the petals is somewhat lighter brown. The leaves are few and scarce and are about two inches long and narrow with smooth edges.

The flower chokes wheat and oats binders, and it is impossible to operate a header where it is of good stand. The dead weed is very bitter and livestock will not eat it.

The coreopsis is exceptionally hardy. Cut down by binders, late in June it will grow up and bloom again in nine weeks. Cut off at the ground, the flower will retain life in the roots until the next year.

Farmers near here say they are puzzled as to how the pest can be best eradicated. Many are plowing their fields in an effort to prevent its seeding.

FORTUNE PASSES BY FIRST FILM BEAUTY, STARRED TOO EARLY



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 21. (AP)—It is a big night in Hollywood. The world premiere of a \$2,000,000 picture has attracted to the \$3,000,000 theatre an audience of screen stars and producers whose combined wealth runs into the hundreds of millions. The glitter and glory of it all have packed the street with a great throng eager to glimpse famous faces.

A short walk away from the theatre, in a little canyon cottage surrounded with shrubs and flowers, sits a woman strumming softly on a ukelele and singing a song she has composed, entitled "Fairweather Friends."

She is Florence Lawrence, the first real star of the movies, the first film player to achieve such popularity that producers who did not have her on their payrolls laid schemes to get her.

Years have reeled by since then. Not so many, but 17 of them are an eternity in celluloid. Most of the fans who in 1910 stormed theaters to see her in person after the sensational report of her death proved to be a hoax, may remember her as the Biograph Girl. But she will tell you that most of the producers who fought over her then find it hard nowadays to recall having met her.

"I don't hope for stardom again," she says. "I know that went glimmering in the years when illness kept me from the camera. But I do want to stay on the screen. I began acting as a child, and the movies I helped to build into an industry are my life."

Few casting directors can see it that way, however. She who was the Biograph Girl long ago, and the Vitaphone Girl before that, works rarely now. Her latest appearance was in a comedy role in "Border Law," an independent production that cost \$7,000. This cheaply made picture, however, was cited by one critic as evidence that "those who stare at an art advance it most."

Had Florence Lawrence reached stardom a decade later than she did she might have been very wealthy now. But when Biograph "stole" her from Vitaphone it was at the stupendous salary of \$25 a week—\$10 more than she had been getting. Her salary as the widely heralded acquisition of the old Imp company was nothing comparable to the top salaries of today.

So the girl whom millions of film fans adored not so very long ago has no retinue of servants and no liveried chauffeur to pilot her in limousined splendor to the newest world premiere, where film fans stand hours in the streets to see famous faces.

Florence Lawrence merely sits strumming a ukelele in a little cottage surrounded with shrubs and flowers, singing a song of her own composition, a song she calls "Fair-weather Friends."

Growers Expect Early Decision In Excess Wool Profits Case

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON — Thousands of wool growers who rushed their 1918 clip to market, regardless of price, so that blankets and uniforms might be made for the military forces, may know before Christmas whether the government can keep its promise to repay their losses.

The answer, resting on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the United States versus McFarland, involves a wartime emergency.

In the preparation for war the Quartermaster General found the wool supply inadequate. He appealed to the War Industries Board for a solution. It was suggested the government reserve prior right to purchase all wool, fix prices and restrict profits of all dealers. Regulations to that effect were issued. Central dealers were limited to a 5 per cent gross profit and local dealers to a 1 1/2 per cent profit, with the understanding that all profits in excess of those figures would be collected by the government and held for distribution, on a pro rata basis, to the growers.

As a result farmers who had been holding their wool for the best price rushed it to market and there were plenty of materials for the men under arms.

At the close of the war the job of ascertaining and collecting the excess profits was transferred to the Federal Bureau of Markets, now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It already has collected about \$759,000, of which \$450,000 has been distributed to the grower listed on purchase records of the dealers. Approximately \$710,000 yet is to be collected.

Whether it will be collected depends on the decision in the case against McFarland, tentatively set for oral argument October 3. The litigation grew out of the refusal of W.

SOCIETY

Miss Madeline Foster was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

Miss Pauline McKane left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where she will attend T. C. U. this winter.

Dr. McKean, who is in Chicago for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, will leave Saturday for Oklahoma City by airplane. He will spend two or three days there on business before returning to Pampa.

Mrs. Mack Graham, Mrs. R. E. Williams were visiting in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. Clifton Henry returned to Pampa with them.

Miss Mary Hobart and father, T. D. Hobart, drove to Canadian Tuesday.

H. A. McDannald is leaving today for Wichita Falls on a business trip.

S. Fowler of Woodward, Okla., is visiting Mr. Gordon.

Mrs. A. E. Gething and son of Mobeetie visited in Pampa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewright have returned from an extended trip to Colorado, Texas and Dallas.

Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell and Jacques Hunter went to Amarillo today. From there Mr. Hunter will leave for Elk City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullinax and daughter, Miss Lillian, left today for Canyon, where Miss Mullinax will enter the West Texas State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and daughter, Miss Clara, went to Canyon today. Miss Brown will be a student of the West Texas State Teachers college there this winter.

A. G. Post, who left Tuesday for Chicago, will go from there on an extended business trip east.

Try a Daily News Want Ad First.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Is Hostess to Amusu Club

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was hostess to the Amusu Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. There were several special guests present.

The house was very prettily decorated in fall colors and garden flowers. High score was won by Mrs. Joe Smith. After several interesting games, ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. W. Bratton, Mrs. Alex Schneider Jr., Mrs. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Lester Childs, Mrs. J. N. McDonald, Mrs. W. W. Merten, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Bradford Griffin, Mrs. J. N. Dodson, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Robert Chaffin.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness of the doctors and nurses, and the many friends for the beautiful flowers which were sent to me while in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. T. H. LANE.

Social Calendar

The Amusu Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

The members of the Eastern Star will meet Friday night in the Masonic hall.

All the circles of the Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary society will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Hurst as leader.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. John Lewis at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. S. S. Carr Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Paul Shepherd has gone to Wichita Falls, where he will attend the Dixie series.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, cereal, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Succotash, cottage cheese, grape butter, whole wheat muffins, lemonade.

DINNER—Meat pie, 10-minute cabbage, celery and apple salad, squash custards, milk, coffee.

Lima beans and sweet corn cut from the cob are combined to make the luncheon dish. Milk and butter are added with salt and a dash of pepper to season the vegetables "tastily." Always use all the butter your pocket-book will allow in seasoning vegetables for children. Good butter is rich in valuable vitamins.

Squash custards provide a hearty dessert after the rather light meat course served for dinner.

Squash Custards.
Two cups cooked and sifted squash, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, one and one-half cups milk, two tablespoons melted butter, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one-half cup raisins, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon mace.

Mix sugar, salt, spices and orange rind with sifted squash. Stir in raisins. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add milk, slowly stirring to blend thoroughly. Stir in melted butter until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. It will take about 40 minutes to bake the custards. Serve cold.
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Keep It Fully Charged
And In Good Repair at

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BATTERY
COMPANY**

Phone 472 Phone
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LeFors Petroleum Co., Inc.

Capital Stock \$100,000

LOCATION—
Shaw No. 1 Travis Leach Survey 150 Acres Gray County, Texas. Elevation is 2834. Well Drilling 1900 feet.

Elevation	2834
Top Lime	2000
Lime Above Sea Level	834

We are submitting the names of the following reputable well known citizens of the Panhandle who manage the LeFors Petroleum company:

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| OFFICERS: | DIRECTORS: |
| DR. A. W. COFFIELD
President | A. W. COFFIELD |
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Vice-President | J. M. SHAW |
| GEO. M. CLARDY
Treasurer | GEO. M. CLARDY |
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Secretary | MEL B. DAVIS |
| | GEO. THUT |
| | E. B. HEDRICK |
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Indications geologically are most promising for a big producer. This property is in the trend of production now being sought by the major oil companies. LeFors Petroleum Company lease is offset by leases owned by Prairie Oil and Gas company, Gulf Production Company and Texas Oil Company.

LeFors Petroleum Company is under capable management and well now drilling is due for early completion. We are offering a limited amount of stock at par \$10.00 per share. This offer is subject to cancellation by LeFors Petroleum Company.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

Gentlemen:

I hereby subscribe for _____ shares of LeFors Petroleum stock at \$10.00 per share. Find check or money order enclosed to cover same. Please forward shares to my address given below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____ (Print Your Name In Full)

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturdays, and on Sunday mornings by the Pampa-Warren Publishing Company, Inc., at 154 West Foster Street.

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

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Rate Type (One Year, Six Months, Three 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, 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.

Telephone 100, all departments

GOOD WORK—Even a casual reading of the city charter prepared for submission by the charter commission reveals many strong features.

The city is given more strength in many departments, including financial, and yet limitations are placed upon expenditures. The referendum and recall features, together with the city manager provision allowing easy removal of incompetents, give the most direct, democratic control of the city government that a people can enjoy.

One particular provision should commend itself to the business man and other citizens alike—that of the Board of City Development plan. This tax-supported plan for building a city as far ahead of the assessment or donation plan as the modern conception of the work is ahead of the old "booster" idea of a chamber of commerce.

The tax may not be more than two mills, a very small rate which, when paid by all taxpayers, would amount to at least as much as it is now possible to obtain by solicitation. It is recognized that the Chamber of Commerce performs a function which it is not the province of the city government to supervise.

And since the organization is now an inseparable part of modern civic life, and must be maintained, it is but right that the people as a whole, who benefit alike, should contribute to the support of a board of city development.

Under the charter plan, the Board of City Development would be an official body, with a board of 15 members appointed by the city commission. But except for this appointment, the organization would be separate from any given city administration, and would be solely responsible for the administration of its affairs and the expenditure of the \$7,000 or \$8,000 which would be available.

A Six-Letter Word Meaning—?



"NO OCCASION"—It looks very much as if Coolidge has made another negative decision which will probably turn out in his favor. He seems to have unusual luck in such matters.

The case in point is his statement that there is money enough available for flood relief without special appropriations, and that army engineers cannot complete their surveys of the Mississippi area before November 15.

The delay in setting the political hounds on the trail of a solution of the flood danger will provide a subject for political thunder, but probably much less a satisfactory one than the special session.

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether the danger may be obviated before the next spring rise. That is an engineering problem, and it is up to the engineers to offer competent advice.

PRODUCTION—There is nothing as basically productive as nature's own growing processes.

No one knows that any better than Lacy Baker of Dilley, Texas, a vocational agriculture student Baker has set a hog-raising mark for his community and earned a neat sum of money for his schooling.

He began the project in May of 1926, obtaining credit on a dozen Poland China pigs weighing 35 pounds each. He developed these into a net profit of \$260.40, which represented a labor income of \$1.77 an hour for the 147 hours spent in caring for the

TWINKLES

Jensen may be a fool, and then he may consider a lion for company as safe as a back seat driver.

We thought those good old days were gone until we read about the wife who broke a buggywhip over the back of poor hubby. Hardware stores should not keep such implements in stock.

This football weather reminds us again that it's about time for Ohio to produce either another great football team or a president.

It will be just too bad if some presidential candidate should announce on the same day the new Ford comes out.

Well, Babe Ruth is one fellow who isn't accused of being a publicity hound because he gets in the headlines.

Hurray, here's a synonym for Lindy, and it is "One Long Hop," a name given by a Chinese parent to his infant son.

animals. Not a bad figure, that, even for a bricklayer.

Other pigs were added from time to time until Baker had 24. In November he sold 14 averaging 170 pounds at 12 cents a pound, and last February sold 10 others, weighing an average of 231 pounds, at 11.77 cents per pound.

His financial statement shows: Cost of hogs, \$208.50; cost of feed, \$89.62; sale of hogs, \$558.52; net profit, \$260.40. The contented farm boy—and personal ownership of profitable stock is calculated to bring contentment—has few activities more enjoyable than caring for a growing number of such animals. There is no more thrifty sound than that of a hog call on a frosty morning. The Plains should hear more of it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—According to the most common method of determining whether a man had a good vacation, Calvin Coolidge did not.

The president was away long enough to pick up a thick coat of tan on his manly features, but apparently one is protected from the sun's rays when he wears a cowboy hat and so the president has little to show for his trip.

There is some argument as to whether Mr. Coolidge is

fatter or thinner and as to whether he looks better or worse than when he went away, but the truth seems to be that he took off perhaps something like three pounds and that his waistline circumference is slightly shorter.

After looking the president over at his first press conference since his return, one also decides that he looks a little healthier if anything. The visit out west seems to have taken a little more Yankee twang out of the Coolidge speech. Not that he came back talking like a plainsman is supposed to talk according to the movies, but the president does not talk nearly so much like a rural actor as when he first came to Washington.

What impressed the correspondents most of all, however, was the nifty suit in which the president blossomed out to greet them. It was a very light gray which looked as if it might have been borrowed from son John's college wardrobe. Perhaps the cut was not quite as devilish as that of some of John's duds, but the outfit was in vivid contrast to the black or otherwise dark and funereal clothes in which Washington has been accustomed to seeing the president.

Some of the correspondents who were west with Mr. Coolidge claimed to have noted that he was much more talkative than he used to be in Washington. They say that on trips out of Rapid City, notably the Yellowstone trip, he burst into a series of extemporaneous speeches from the rear platform and other vantage points which surprised everyone who knew him.

Of course the president isn't supposed to do any talking at the press conferences, but the untanned gentleman in the light gray suit who spoke for him certainly was loquacious as compared with the popular idea of the presidential silence. As a matter of fact, the "Silent Cal" tradition has always been something of a myth anyway. Often the president is taciturn, but on other occasions he talks and talks.

We may be a religious people, but we generally wait until we think a cause is hopeless before we begin to pray for it.—The San Diego Union.

PRESS FORUM THE UNDESIRABLE

From the Montana Record-Herald:

Professor East, of Harvard, estimates that 25 per cent of the people in the United States are undesirable citizens. In the absence of reasonably accurate statistics, his calculations may be high or low. Individuals may disagree. In coming to his conclusion Professor East took into consideration the economic, moral and social characteristics which might determine fitness for citizenship and the value of the citizen to the state. His researches have convinced him that both native-born and aliens are numbered among his undesirables.

There is a serious omission in Professor East's statement. He has not been explicit as to what constitutes the economic, social and moral standards upon which he determines the "desirability" of the citizen.

A man may be self-sustaining yet not contribute to the social and moral well-being of society; or he may meet moral expectations yet be an economic burden on society. A man's attitude and effort may pass rigid inspection, yet his accomplishment may be nil.

Professor East does not make it plain whether all of the 25 per cent are undesirable for all three reasons or some one reason and others for another. If he recommends deportation for the morally and socially undesirable as well as for the economically undesirable, has he taken into consideration the possibility that some of those who could be dispensed with because of moral or social faults might be economically indispensable to the country?

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

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing for LAWYERS (Studer, Stennis & Studer, H. E. Florey), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (Nicole Cole, M. D., Dr. C. E. Hunter, Dr. Roy A. Webb, Dr. W. Purviance), CHIROPRACTORS (Dr. Aura W. Mann, Dr. Elgin Hughey Conaway, Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. F. Nicholas), DENTISTS, MISCELLANEOUS (Transfer Blanks for Sale of Automobiles), and PRINTING (Pampa Daily News).

MOMN POP comic strip by Taylor. Panel 1: A postman delivers a postcard to a woman. Panel 2: The woman reads the postcard. Panel 3: The woman looks thoughtful. Panel 4: The woman looks surprised. Panel 5: The woman looks thoughtful again.

Big Bargains Are Offered Every Day On This Page

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rate: Two cents per word per insertion; first insertion for five cents per word; minimum, twenty-five cents per insertion. All classified ads cash in advance.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Persian cat, one green eye and one blue. Reward. 2nd house south Pennant Filling Station. 64-3p

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two A-I battery men. See me at Magnolia Filling Station on Main street after 6 p. m. W. N. Vanshaw. 66-3p

NOTICE

NOTICE—We are offering gas heaters at wholesale price. As this stock is limited they will not last long. See these heaters before you buy. The Home Furniture and Auction Co. 66-3c

NOTICE TRUCKERS—If you are going by way of Lamesa to McCamey or Odessa we will be glad to render you the best service possible. Jack Gatten's Service Station. 345-Phones-58.

SEE THAT NEW COMMANDER on the floor now. Also seven other models to choose from. Be sure to visit our show room before you buy. Thurt-Saunders Motor Co. 65-3p

SPECIAL PRICE on hemstitching. 1-2 cents per yard. All thread furnished. Work guaranteed. Have long experience. One and 1-2 block north Christian Church. Mrs. Sigle. 65-3p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELLO STRANGER. How's this for a bargain: 1924 Pontiac coach, fully equipped, gas, everything, as only \$575. Will walk. We trade. Walker Bros., Phone 215.

FOR RENT—Washing and greasing rack ready to open for business, good location, rent reasonable. Apply Rooms 16 and 17, Smith Building or call 254.

SEVERAL GOOD BUYS in land. Now is the time to buy. See us for all kinds of city and county property. Pampa Land Co. 65-3c

HAVE SPACE 12x30 in well located drug store. Will rent reasonable. Call 250. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Clear stand and soda fountain doing good business. Reason for selling, other business takes out time. Apply clear stand in Schneider Hotel.

MISCELLANEOUS

COLD WEATHER will be here soon. Better dig out those heavy coats and Phone 237. Vogue Cleaners. "There's None Better"

BOXED GIFTS with the appeal of usefulness combined with beauty and charm, suitable for presents. Art and Gift Shop, Rex theatre Building.

MADE TO MEASURE—Suits and overcoats, the kind that fit you perfectly \$22.00 and up. Vogue Cleaners—There's none better—Schneider hotel.

FREE MARCELS by student at Aladdin Beauty Shoppe in New Schneider Hotel. Phone 235.

FOR ROOM and board see J. D. Sackett, Panhandle Lumber yard. 64-3p

FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Touring A-I condition, tires practically new. Will sell car worth the money. Phone 421 or see Mr. Cook at Pampa Paint and Top Works. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Two 1926 Hudson coaches, \$650 and \$550; 1925 Essex coach, \$350; 1925 Chandler roadster, \$100. Cadillac 1925-down roadster \$225. B. W. Ross, Hudson-Essex, across street from Adams Hotel. 65-3p

NO SECOND HAND CAR will give the service that a second hand Buick will. If you are going to buy a used car see Underwood Motor Co. 65-3c

FOR SALE—Essex 1923 coach in good condition, tires good. I have another car, reason for selling. First reasonable offer gets car. Call for Jones at 100. 65-3d

FOR SALE—Essex coach, 1926 model, runs good, looks good, is good. This car will give someone a lot of good cheap transportation. Price very reasonable. Call 169 for interview. 65-3c

HAVE A CHRYSLER "70" roadster which must be sold in next few days, in A-I condition and a bargain. Car now at Buick Motor Co. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right for quick sale. 65-3c

FOR SALE—1927 model Chevrolet roadster, practically new, good rubber, finish, motor perfect, at a bargain. 1925 model Essex coach, motor completely overhauled, new Duco, a snap for somebody. Call 166. Culbertson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., used car department. 65-3c

FOR SALE—Ford touring, \$55, Ford roadster \$50, 1925 Ford coupe \$125. All these cars have good tires and are in good mechanical condition. McGarity-Dean Motor Co. 65-3c

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, good tires, motor in excellent condition, \$130, terms. Phone 340. 65-3c

FOR SALE—Chrysler coupe, '26', 1927 model, A-I condition. See mechanic, Chrysler garage. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe as good as new. This car is sure a good buy for someone. Will sell cheap. If taken at once. New tires. Call 166. 65-3c

FOR SALE—1927 model Hudson Brougham new, a real value. Also good buy in advance Nash Sedans, Biggs Horn Nash. 65-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Private home. Clean and next to bath. Close in, sidewalk all way. Phone 197W. 67-3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, lights, gas, water furnished. Three blocks east of Pennant filling station, and one-half block north on east side of street, second house. D. E. Cecil. 65-3c

FOR RENT—Nine-room house in Cook-Adams addition, rent reasonable. Also offices for rent in Sharp-Reynolds Building. See Mrs. C. Cook. Phone 25 65-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, thoroughly furnished with bath, toilet, and sink. One and one-half blocks north of Christian church. Mrs. C. E. Sigle 65-3p

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, extra well furnished, also we have buyer for nice modern homes. If you want to sell list your property with Rice and Parks, real estate. Phone 133. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Three- and four-room apartments. Phone Morrow, 216. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Newly papered two-room apartment, well furnished for couple. Milady Beauty Shoppe, 424 North Ballard, Phone 244. 64-3p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Board if desired. Third house north Pampa Laundry. Phone 420-W. 64-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house, Francis Avenue in Central Addition. \$14 per month. F. E. Roeter. 64-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Finley-Banks Addition. Singer Machine Company. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment, one room \$2.00 per week, \$2.00 per month. Half block east city water works Dr. Nicholas, Phone 323. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartments. (Upstairs) Phone 202-J. White Apartments. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Two-room cottages, hot and cold shower baths, laundry room, gas, water, electricity, \$5 per week, \$36 per month. Fashion Park, Miami Highway. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Two tents, partly furnished, also two small houses. Inquire Pullman Hotel. 65-3p

FOR RENT—Small house partly furnished. Finley-Banks Addition. Also sleeping room. Call Mrs. Howell, section 4 house east Christian church, East Kingsmill Avenue. 65-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HOUSES, LOTS and used cars for sale or trade. Will trade for most anything. Also some used stoves, heaters and gas range. For other business, stators, generators, etc., C. Cokerill, across street from Republic Supply Co. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Two room house and lot in County Club addition. Water and gas in house. Telephone and light wires in alley. \$200 down and balance in monthly payments. Phone 265. 64-3p

FOR SALE—A pick-up for someone—only \$2,000 will take three separate blocks, all within few blocks of each other. Blocks will subdivise four city lots \$50.00 each. Best property in Southland addition, Houston, Texas. P. O. Box 582, Pampa. 65-3p

HAVE A FEW LOTS in Finley-Banks addition to trade for homes, mules or mares. W. H. Heinke, Phone 101. Office Lee Banks & Co. 65-3p

WILL TRADE vacant lots for small house to be moved. Also good used furniture wanted. F. D. Seal, Talley Addition Bldg. 65-3p

WILL TRADE two fair Jersey milk cows with one calf for extra good four gallon cow. C. G. Christy, Talley Addition Bldg. 65-3p

WILL TRADE choice fifty-foot lot, gas, water and lights available, for good cows. Pampa Development Co. Talley Addition Bldg. 65-3p

WILL TRADE clear Pampa income, residence, vacant lots, and good vendor lien notes for extra good section of wheat land. Pampa Development Co. Talley Addition Bldg. 65-3p

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Good used show cars suitable for candy display. Must be reasonable. Address Box 1843, Pampa. 65-3p

WANTED—Batteries to charge and repair. We also do first class radiator repairing. Our prices are very reasonable. Floyd Battery Co., Phone 471. First door west Mainland Filling Station. 65-3p

WANTED—Small cheap book case, sectional type preferred. Call 95 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. 65-3p

WANTED—To insure you, your auto, your property against all hazards. Fraser and Up-ton, Agents. 65-3p

WANTED—Suits, ladies dresses, anything to clean and press. We give six hour service, call for and deliver. Phone 294, Pampa Cleaners. 65-3p

WANTED—Two wrecked cars. We do not care what condition they are in, we can fix them like new. Call Phone 461, Pampa Paint and Top Works, one block west Jitney Jungle. 65-3c

WANTED—Pair of platform scales. Apply Jitney Jungle, have a nickle on a quarter. 65-3c

WANTED TO BUY—Best Pointer Bird dog. Must be well bred, either grown pup or trained dog. J. G. Christy, P. O. Box 744, Pampa, Texas. 65-3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used parts for all makes of automobiles. Anything you want. C. O. Seeds 65-3c

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room Spanish style

Home. Well located. Water, gas, lights and sewer. Your wife will like it. Reasonable terms. Wisdom & McKnight. 65-3p

Garage & Used Parts. One-half block west of Jitney Jungle. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Three-room house. Modern. Hardwood floors. Close in. Just the home for the small family. Why pay rent? \$500 cash, balance easy terms. Wisdom & McKnight. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Piano, good condition. Must sell at once. First call gets it for only \$85. Call at 225 West Foster or phone 363. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Jersey Black Giant chickens. Can be seen back of Thomas Grocery, south. 65-3p

WILLARD BATTERIES, all kinds of batteries for your radio. Be sure and have your storage battery charged before the big fight. Phone 102. Mark Long Electric Shop. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Four-room house and two lots, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Terms. Would take in good car. 628 West Kingsmill, last house north side street. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Sixteen-hole Van Brunt Grain Drill and John Deer Row Binder. Phone 186-J. F. Schmidt. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Three room & bath, two garages. \$1600, \$400 cash will handle this. Also five-room and basement. Modern new. Small down payment. Balance easy terms. Pampa Land Company. 65-3p

THE ROAD BONDS Carried. Finley-Banks addition lots will be on the paved highway. We are setting aside 10 per cent of the sale of our lots to hard surface streets in Finley-Banks addition. Prices reasonable. Terms easy. See us we are selling lots right along. Lee Banks & Co. Phone 101. 65-3p

FOR SALE—4-room modern house in Hill-Crest addition. Small cash payment and balance easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 264. Rooms 16 and 17 Smith Building. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Two-room house and lot 60 by 160. Part modern. Gas, water and sewer. \$250 down. Balance monthly. See Gaylor at Post Office. 65-3p

FOR SALE—Three-, four-, and five-room homes close in. Resident and business lots. List your property for sale with Wisdom and McKnight. 65-3p

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

Hemphill Fair To Open On Thursday

CANADIAN, Sept. 21.—Thursday will be the opening day of the Hemphill county fair at Canadian to be held in the Hoover building at the corner of First and Main street. The fair will last three days. All the shows will be in the large buildings with the exception of the poultry and livestock which will be in large tents on the grounds. The cattle, livestock and poultry exhibits this year promise to be the best ever shown in Canadian, according to Paul V. Bryant, secretary of the fair association. Large displays of fruit, fancy work, art work and jellies are already arriving at the fair. One of the features of the fair will be the personal exhibit of Judge H. E. Hoover.

Cottle County To Have Fair Two Days

PADUCAH, Sept. 21. — Cottle county will have a two-day free fair at Paducah October 4 and 5. A series of good will trips, covering 23 community centers of the trade territory, are being made by the Chamber of Commerce accompanied by a band concert is given at each place and this is followed by short talks by members of the caravan and local men. A community fair committee is usually organized at the close of such affairs.

This Jazz-Mad Age; Croquet Comes Back

RICHMOND, Va. — Ladies and gentlemen of the "Gay Nineties" would feel perfectly at home on the wide lawns in Byrd Park here. Croquet has returned as the game of the hour.

Man a Richmond business man hurries home in the afternoon and emerges with a wooden mallet instead of golf clubs. On private lawns and in the park in the late afternoon the wickets and colored poles of the croquet court are at the height of popularity.

J. W. Hill of Breckenridge has opened a law office in the Duncan building.

Football Experts Are Told What's What In New Rules

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — Football officials and coaches from many parts of the United States assembled at the annual interpretation meeting of the football rules committee to get an official viewpoint on application of the sweeping changes made in the rules for play this season.

The record breaking attendance—a hotel ball room was filled to overflowing—was attributed to the introduction into the game of lateral and backward passes under vastly changed conditions, and the strict limitation of shift plays, including the far famed and highly confidential "huddle."

Discussion of the backward pass developed that in some cases an incomplete backward pass may result in the award of a touchdown and in others the imposition of a safety. Chairman E. K. Hall met the friendly criticism of this ruling by borrowing a golf term, "Rub of the Green" to soothe the feeling of the teams that may suffer. He suggested that decisions on these points will come up at infrequently if at all.

As a result of the final definition of the new rules, a team threatening an opponents goal may be awarded a touchdown if a backward pass is incomplete behind the goal line. On

the other hand, an offensive team suffering an incomplete backward pass behind its own goal line will have a safety called against it. This condition will prevail in each case regardless of the down on which the vital play is made.

It was also decided that on a forward pass, a player who has become ineligible to receive a pass by going out of bounds, has his eligibility restored when the ball touches an opponent.

Further protection by means of insurance for the firemen was stressed by J. M. Dodson and Tom Rose in short talks.

Mayor F. P. Reid, on behalf of the city council, congratulated the department and said that the body of men is first in the minds of the council. He lauded the idea of Chief White in purchasing a reel cart and entering a team from Pampa in the races at the firemen's convention in Denton next year. He also suggested a firemen's day to be held in Pampa in the near future. He has received word from Amarillo and other nearby towns that representatives from those places would be glad to attend the celebration in Pampa.

Aldermen J. E. Murfee and Nell McCullough stated that they are for the fire department, both as members of the city council and business men of Pampa, and said that the city should be proud of her volunteer fire department.

F. T. Mason asserted that in his opinion the Pampa volunteer fire department is the best in Texas. He said that the residents of Pampa realize the sacrifice members of the department are making in voluntarily protecting the city.

In addition to the 20 members of the fire department, those present included Mayor F. P. Reid, Councilmen J. E. Murfee, Tom Rose, Nell McCullough, and F. T. Mason, and J. M. Dodson, A. H. Doucette, C. O. Busby, Tom Lane, City Marshall John Andrews, and City officers Cottrell and Downs.

Alex Schneider's chicken dinner was praised.

Call Issued for Meeting Of Committee of 25 Appointed On West Texas Water Rights Work

STAMFORD, Sept. 21.—Official call for the first meeting of the water right committee of 25, authorized by the West Texas mass meeting held in Abilene August 18, was issued today by Dr. P. C. Coleman, chairman, following completion of the committee personnel at the headquarters office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The meeting, as called, is to be held in the Stephen F. Austin hotel, Austin, October 3, at 10 o'clock.

Completion of the committee personnel was only effected after volumes of correspondence, telegraphic and telephone solicitation and personal solicitation on the part of those in charge of its appointment: President J. A. Kemp of the Texas Conservation association, and President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and its manager, Homer D. Wade.

The Water Rights Committee, whose purpose is to "effect a permanent organization to put into effect and carry out the sentiments of the Abilene convention, and to work out a definite water rights program in Texas," consists of the following Texas citizens:

Dr. F. C. Coleman, Colorado, chairman; Judge J. B. Randolph, Junction; F. S. Robertson, San Benito; Albert Hartman, Suero; J. C. Burnside, San Angelo; C. H. Clark, Wichita Falls; Ireland Hampton, Fort Worth; J. A. Wheat, Seymour; J. M. Penland, Waco; Judge J. C. Hunter, Van Horn; T. H. Harbin, Waxahachie; Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield; Sam Braswell, Clarendon; John E. Hill, Amarillo; Judge Fred Cokerrell, Abilene; J. M. Williamson, Cisco; C. D. C. Giddings, Brenham; Col. R. L. Penick, Stamford; Col. Chas. A. Mangold, Dallas; Judge Newman Walker, San Saba; Harry F. Knox, Brownwood; A. M. Bourland, Vernon; Judge E. J. Hammer, Sweetwater; Carl Guin, Quanah and C. M. Martin, Coleman. Kemp and Haynie are ex-officio committeeemen.

Mrs. J. H. Clay, who recently underwent a very serious operation in the local hospital, is improving.

J. E. Rae and family left Tuesday for Clovis, N. M., where they will visit relatives.

C. H. Amacker of Amarillo is in the city for a few days on business.

Mayor F. P. Reid, Scott Barcus, and Alex Schneider, Jr., are in Amarillo today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and family were visitors in Amarillo today.

FOR SALE Small Grocery, good location. Must sell at once. Will take small car on deal. Address Box 1374, Pampa.

MRS. F. A. HURST solicits a limited number of Kindergarten pupils, ages 5 to 6 years old. If interested call and see me this week. Corner Somerville and Texas streets. Phone 422-J.

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

FOR RENT FURNISHED NEAR SCHOOLS FASHION PARK Miami Highway, 3 Blocks From Down Town

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

FRECKLES And His FRIENDS

It Happens Quite Often

By Blosser

DO YOU STILL GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL, JAY?

OIL YES—I HAVEN'T MISSED A SUNDAY ALL SUMMER!

I GO TOO, ZAB!

YOU BOTH GO TO THE SAME SUNDAY SCHOOL?

YES—OSSIE JUST STARTED LAST WEEK—DID YOU, OSSIE?

YES—AN—I GOT ACQUAINTED ALREADY TOO!

THE MINISTER SPOKE TO ME!! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT—TALK OF THAT!

GWAN—HE NEVER SPOKE TO ME AND I BEEN GON' ALL SUMMER—WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU??

HE TOLD ME TO KEEP QUIET!!

FIREMEN

firemen's quarters, and the new showers which have been installed in the new city hall. He stated that the council and the residents of Pampa have always been behind the department, and that the boys appreciate the hearty cooperation.

A. H. Doucette told of the extension of the water mains and thanked the department for visiting and using the outlying plugs on practice nights. He said this drained tainted water from the lines and kept them clear.

Further protection by means of insurance for the firemen was stressed by J. M. Dodson and Tom Rose in short talks.

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SPORTS

Baseball Results

American League
St. Louis 1-3, Philadelphia 4-7.
Detroit 4-5, Boston 3-3.
Only games scheduled.

National League
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 8.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

American Association
St. Paul 5-11, Kansas City 14-8.
Columbus 2, Indianapolis 12.
Toledo 9, Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 5.

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 7, San Francisco 6.
Oakland 1, Seattle 6.
Missions 2, Sacramento 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

American League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
New York	146	104	42	.742
Philadelphia	144	86	58	.597
Washington	142	76	66	.535
Detroit	144	77	67	.535
Chicago	143	65	78	.465
Cleveland	142	62	80	.437
St. Louis	144	57	87	.395
Boston	143	48	95	.336

National League				
Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	142	87	55	.618
New York	144	85	59	.590
St. Louis	144	85	59	.590
Chicago	145	82	63	.566
Cincinnati	140	68	72	.486
Brooklyn	143	61	82	.427
Boston	144	56	88	.389
Philadelphia	142	48	94	.338

Well baseball fans, the Western League will remain the same as last season, it was decided at a conference yesterday. Rumor had it that Tulsa and Oklahoma City would withdraw and enter the Texas league, but that question was decided negatively yesterday.

SPORT TALK

Don't forget the Pampa Daily News Oden Music Shoppe fight party tomorrow night when the Tunney-Dempsey bout will be broadcasted by megaphone blow by blow.

Football Saturday afternoon in Amarillo, the Harvesters, high school team will meet the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm Saturday afternoon in the big town. The representatives from Amarillo trampled the Canyon eleven under last week, but the Harvesters are training hard for the coming encounter and intend to win that game. Are you going to Amarillo Saturday?

Are the Pittsburgh Pirates slipping? It looks like it from the results of the last two games. They took another trimming yesterday, 3 to 0, and slipped to a three-game lead over the Giants and the Cardinals.

Home runs won a ball game yesterday for the Cardinals, who are tied for second place, three games behind the Pirates. Are the Cardinals going to be in the 1927 world series?

Rail Birds Report Harvesters Better On Each Practice

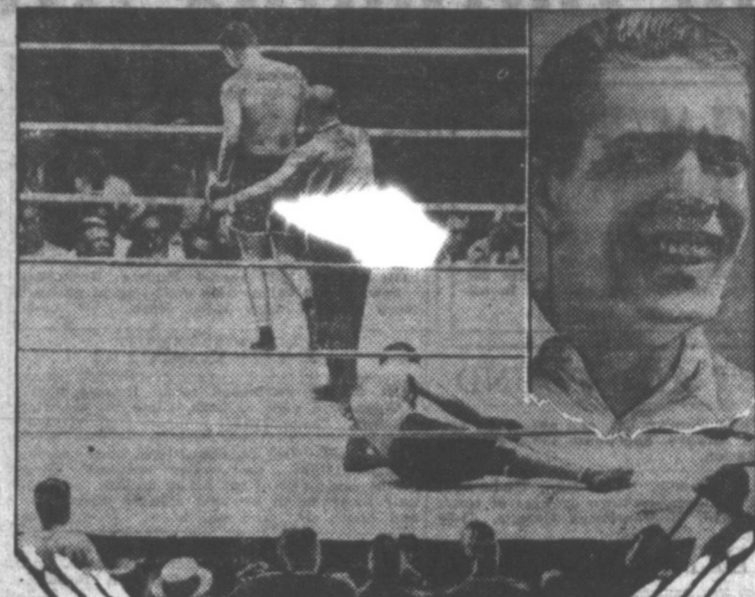
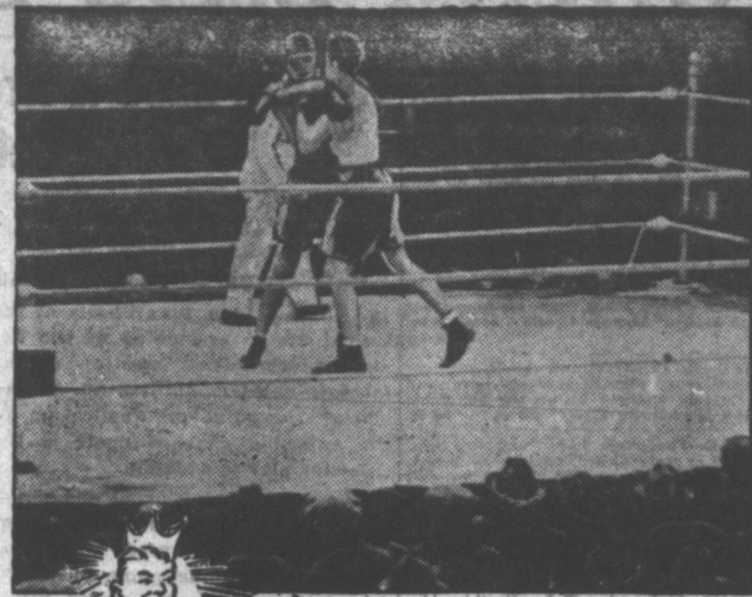
Daily practice is being held by the members of the Harvester football team in preparation for the big battle Saturday afternoon with the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm. Coach Dickey has been putting his warriors through a rigid program of line plays planned to combat the plays of the Sandies.

Kenneth Bishop, one of last year's men, is out for practice this week and is likely to be in the game soon. There will be a slight change in the line-up when the Harvesters land in Amarillo Saturday, Coach Dickey said today. He is out to win the game and will use his best men for the battle.

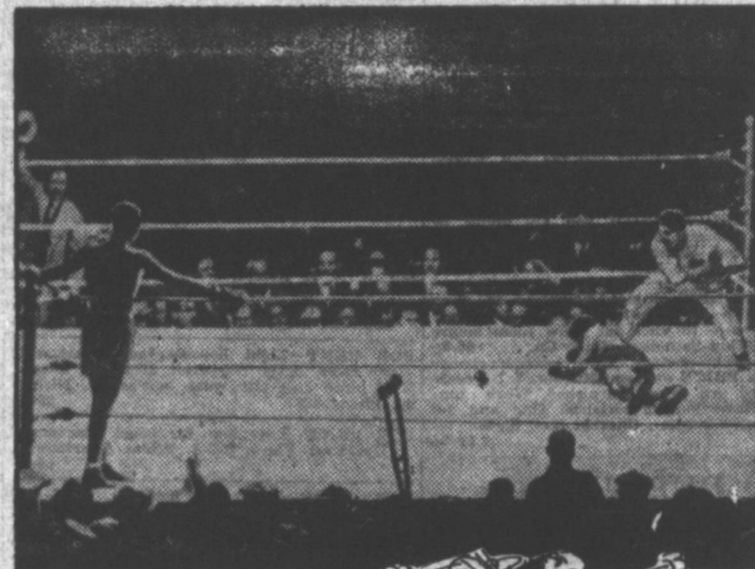
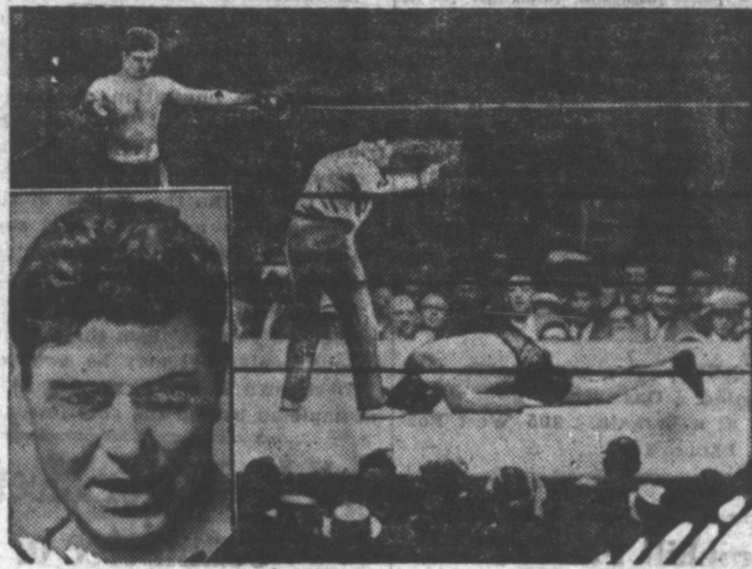
It is expected that more than 100 rooters will accompany the team to Amarillo for the big game. The girls pep squad, under the leadership of Lucille Mooney, will be on hand to cheer the boys in their quest for victory over the team that beat Canyon.

The team practices every afternoon at Ayres field with the usual number of rail birds present who report the team improving both offensively and on the defense.

"MAULER" PITS FURY AGAINST TUNNEY'S SKILL IN BATTLE TO REGAIN HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN



A feature of the bout a year ago, when the Minnessa Mauler lost his title, was the manner in which he was tied up by Tunney's ring-craft, as shown at the left. Tunney's finishing punch was exemplified in his knockout of Tom Gibbons (above.)



Dempsey's sensational and disputed knockout this year of Jack Sharkey (shown above) and his two-round victory over Luis Firpo (right), after being knocked through the ropes in the first round, are memorable examples of his man-killing ring tactics.

BY LAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Two dramatic ring types, cast in different moulds, will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world when Jack Tunney, in a come-back role, carries the return battle to Gene Tunney in the "Battle of the Three Millions."

The careers of both have been among the most colorful of heavyweight ring history. Dempsey has crowded more thrills into less fighting space than any other champion. Tunney, ex-Marine, a world war veteran who fought his way up from the ranks, has packed all the old elements of drama in his rise to the peak.

Dempsey, born to the rough and tumble life, slugged his way to the title with probably the most furious attack that the ring ever saw. The "Dempsey of Toledo" that toppled mountaintop Jess Willard has become a ring epic.

Boxing skill, well developed, and rare determination in the face of obstacles have been the principal assets in Tunney's equipment. Seldom spectacular, as was Dempsey, Gene climbed the ladder by comparatively slow stages.

The product of the Sidewalks of New York developed from a "fair to middlin'" light heavyweight into a first-class, then heavyweight, champion.

Dempsey, the weaving, rip-tearing slugger, and Tunney, the cool, resourceful boxer, are in fighting equipment. A "hale fellow well met" Dempsey remained "one of the boys" even after rising to affluence in the fistie world. He has always been approachable, friendly, a "kiddier." Tunney, on the other hand, is more reserved in his contacts. Although not "high hat," as some of his critics contend, he has shown less inclination than Dempsey to take the spotlight.

Popularity, however, does not seem to go with the championship. Dempsey, first because of criticism of his war-time record and later because of his ring inactivity, was the target of many attacks. His sentimental appeal to the mass of fandom dates from his defeat by Tunney and his refusal to alibi himself.

Tunney's popularity, oddly enough, waned upon his ascent to the title heights. He was booted in a New York ring a few weeks after capturing the championship, but it didn't disturb his philosophic attitude.

Dempsey has packed drama into every one of his fights. His sensational knockout of Willard, his quick victory over Carpenter, his thrilling two-round triumph over Firpo after being sent flying through the ropes in the first round, his game but dismal downfall at the

hands of Tunney and his sensational as well as disputed, knockout of Jack Sharkey this year—all of these battles summon back pictures of vivid action.

Whether he does the unprecedented and regains the title, or whether he again bows to Tunney's ring-craft, Dempsey can be counted on to keep plunging forward while the battle is still on.

More of the defensive type, depending on the sharp-shooting effects of his counter punches, Tunney nevertheless has displayed hitting ability which might be conspicuous in any other day than one that boasted a wallop of Dempsey's order. In his knockout of Tom Gibbons and Bartley Madden, two victories that put Gene in the front rank of title contenders, Tunney exhibited a real finishing punch. Although not of the "killer" type, Tunney's blows nevertheless are destructive. Many of his supporters contend he would have knocked out Dempsey last year had their fight lasted a round or two longer.

Shiny fabrics, even black, appear to increase the size of the wearer, and should be avoided by large, stout women. Coarsely woven, thick, or fuzzy materials increase the apparent bulk of the figure. Soft, clinging materials should be chosen. Light and bright colors are not so good as dark, neutral colors for the woman of large build.

Going Up



Jimmy Reese, above, is sure to go to the big leagues this year. This sensational young second-sacker with the Oakland, Calif., club, is one of the best prospects seen in the minors in many years and is being sought by many major league clubs.

Overcoats Will Be In Order At Tunney-Dempsey Fight; Champ Is Moving To Chicago to Wait Gong

By CAL FARLEY
(Special to The News.)

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 21.—The champ has packed away his padded mitts and ceased socking his sparring partners on the bag, for this training period at least.

They will move to Chicago today to remain until the big doings tomorrow night. The seat sale doesn't indicate a \$3,000,000 gate as predicted. Poor old Tex Rickard won't make but \$500,000 or \$600,000. It sure is going to be a hard winter for Tex.

Dempsey made the statement today that he will not enter the ring unless a suitable referee is in the ring ahead of him. This he can hardly be blamed for asking, as the third man in the ring can awe a close fight most any way he wishes.

The Illinois boxing commission has the job of selecting the referee and for the good of future boxing in this state it will be up to them to choose a real square-shooter to toll off the fatal ten, providing of course it is necessary.

The weather man says it will be cold for the night of the battle. That means overcoats, boys, as that wind coming down across Lake Michigan on whose banks the stadium is located is very refreshing. Summer suits will not be in order, according to the announcement.

Dempsey's open letter directed at Gene Tunney has caused considerable talk, especially among the newspaper boys. Some of them seem to think Jack is trying to get Tunney's goat, while others think it is just ballyhoo for the cash customers. Regardless of what Dempsey put it out for, it has every flunkie around the champion's camp wanting to fight Jack himself.

As for the champ, he doesn't seem to be bothered much about what it was sent for. He says he will knock Dempsey out and Jack claims he is going to knock Tunney for a row. One thing sure; one of these boys is going to be badly mistaken.

The time is getting pretty close for the big doings and everyone who was allowed an opening has picked a winner. So tomorrow I'll try to give you the low down on the battle, and before I make this fatal step I would like to ask permission to return to the Panhandle, regardless of how wrongly I guess.

G. C. MALONE Ambulance Service. Phone 181.

Anthropological Test Determines Parentage

VIENNA, Sept. 21.—The paternity of a child has been established to the satisfaction of a Vienna court by anthropological tests, made by Professor Reche of the University of Vienna clinic. Examination and comparison of distinctive marks is the basis of the test.

Only 50,000 persons out of 500,000 have identical "papillary grading," according to Dr. Reche. Of these only 10,000 will be found to possess heads of the same general shape. In the third test perhaps only 500 will show noses of similarity and hardly 100 of the number will have ears of the same type. Fewer than 20 will show the same shaped eye and only five the same color of hair and eyes. Finally but, one person remains whose fingers show papillary drawings similar to those of the child, whose parentage is being sought.

Iodine is supplied to the system by eating fish, particularly from salt water. Oysters, clams and other sea foods are among the best known sources of iodine in common foods.

Variations of the V-shaped neck line usually are becoming to the round, plump face, rather than a round neck line which repeats the lines of the face. A square neck also is becoming to this type of face.

REX TODAY

"RICH BUT HONEST"
ON THE STAGE
Hicksville Follies

CRESCENT NOW

"All the Screen Can Offer"
LEW CODY — MAE BUSCH
in
"TIME, THE COMEDIAN"
"CAMILLE" Is Coming

BILLY EVANS SAYS



HAD HUNCH HE'D HIT 50 HOMERS

"How many home runs are you going to make this year?"

I put that question to Babe Ruth at St. Petersburg, Fla., about the middle of last March, as I sat on the Yankee bench watching the New York club work out in spring training.

The Babe had just returned from the plate after his customary time at bat during the practice session. In three swings at the ball, two of his efforts resulted in long drives so right that would have landed far up in that section of the Yankee Stadium bleachers.

"I'm in great shape," he replied. "I would like to break my record of 59 but I don't think I will be able to do it. However, I am positive I will make 50 home runs this year. You can quote me as strong as you want to on that one."

Despite my knowledge of Ruth's extraordinary slugging power, I doubted his ability to make good on his boast of 50 home runs. It struck me as if he was hitting off entirely too much.

Fiftieth Hit Off Gaston.
On September 11, exactly three weeks before the close of the 1927 American league season, with 17 games still to play, Ruth made good his spring prediction of 50 home runs or bust.

It was in a game that also had another unusual angle in connection with it, wholly aside from the fact that Ruth reached the half century mark in circuit clouts. This game marked the first victory the St. Louis Browns scored over the Yanks in 22 starts.

Ruth made his 50th home run off Fitcher Milt Gaston, one of the best right handers in the American League, who allowed only five hits to register the sole win that St. Louis was able to score over New York all season.

Since the major league schedules consist of 154 games, in order to make 50 home runs in the season, it meant Ruth must hit a home run every third game. That's quite some task, but he proved equal to it.

Now the momentous question, relative to Ruth's 1927 home run spree is what chance has he to break his record of 59 made in 1921? I doubt if he can do it.

If Ruth is to break his remarkable performance of 1921, it means that he must average one home run every other game, which, with 19 to go, would make his total for the year an even 60, breaking the old mark by one homer.

As a matter of fact, Ruth's 50 home runs of this year is practically as meritorious a feat as his 59, made seven years ago.

The fact is lost sight of that Ruth in 1921 benefited by a rule that has since been changed. Until July of 1921, the umpire judged the ball fair or foul, according to where it was when it passed out of the playing field. The old rule, to which baseball has returned, makes it compulsory for the umpire to watch the ball until it finally passes from his view in determining whether it is fair or foul.

As far as I am able to learn from a canvass of the American league umpires, Ruth, in 1921, profited to the extent of eight home runs on drives that would merely be foul balls this year.

On three occasions this year, I have been forced to call terrific drives by Ruth, that were fair when passed from the playing field, foul balls, because they were such when they finally passed from my view.

No doubt the rest of the staff have had similar experiences, which means Ruth would probably have at least 59 to his credit at this time if the freak rule that helped him in 1921 was still in vogue.

HINTS FOR FARM and HOME by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Very few dairy farmers can purchase all the feed required for the dairy herd and still make a profit. As a rule, the dairyman should raise a large part of the feeds consumed by his herd, especially the roughage feeds, which form the basis of the ration.

Flax is seventh in acreage and eight in value of the grain crops of the United States, giving this country third place among world producers of flax. North Dakota grows approximately half the crop for seed in the United States. South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota grow most of the remainder, with Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska next in rank. Michigan and Oregon also produce some seed in connection with crop grown for fibre. Flax seed is used principally for the linseed oil it contains. The 1924 crop for the entire nation amounted to 31,711,000 bushels.

Some dairymen prefer to water cows at an outside trough, even in winter, employing heaters to bring the water to a proper temperature before permitting the cows to drink. Others advocate individual drinking cups attached to the stalls in order that the cows may drink when ever they like. Each system has certain merits, but the really important thing is to see that plenty of water is provided, both for watering the stock and for flushing the floors.

Gullies rich in agricultural soil are perfect examples of waste land. That erosion can be stopped by tree planting is illustrated by a farm gully in west Tennessee which was planted to trees seven years ago.

The gully is now yielding returns from grazing and is producing trees for fence posts.

A good time to eradicate lice from poultry is during the late summer or early fall. At this time weather conditions are usually favorable to dipping, most of the young fowls are well matured, and much of the superfluous stock has been disposed of, so that there are fewer birds to treat. Sodium fluoride, either as a dust or a dip is very effective in killing lice. If the treatment can precede moulting it probably would be better, although there is very little danger of reinfection from lice on moulted feathers.

The best time to fatten poultry is early in the fall, in order to sell to best advantage when prices are highest. Another advantage in selling surplus stock fairly early in the season is that considerable quantities of feed and other food materials are saved. Poultry may be fattened to advantage for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, at which time market-poultry prices usually are very good.

Care should be exercised in thinning the farm woodlands that the openings made in the crown cover of the stand, made by removing trees are no larger than may be closed in from three to five years by the growth of the remaining tree-tops. The best formed and most healthy trees should be selected to remain, and the crooked, suppressed, weak or diseased ones removed.

Peanut growers have often been planting the crop in rows too widely spaced and the plants too far apart in the rows. A recent experimental test over three years by the Federal bureau of plant industry indicates that at the Pee Dee experiment station in South Carolina the planting of peanuts three inches apart in rows two and one-half feet apart produced the best yield, both of nuts and of hay.

Until a colt is almost three months old there is little to do in the care of its growing hoofs. After three months a discriminating use of the hoof knife is advisable. First observe the natural position of the legs as seen from the side. If the leg is placed too far forward it usually demands more trimming at the toe than at the heel until the axis of the foot straightens properly from the fetlock joint. The hind legs frequently are too straight and need heavy trimming at the heel. Such care results in sounder work animals and better prices at the market.

Where it is necessary to raise hay on poor clay lands, orchard grass, tall oat-grass and alsike mixture probably give the best results. In some places in the middle West sweet clover does well under unpromising soil conditions. There are no perennial hay plants that will produce well on poor, sandy soil. No one should make a practice of growing hay for the market on poor land.

U. S. Men Dress Badly Say British Girls

LONDON, Sept. 21.—American girls look a "great deal smarter" than English girls, but American men are badly dressed according to the conclusion of 30 girls belonging to the staff of a London department store who have returned to London after a tour 10,000 miles to America and back.

Compared with English girls, American girls have, the visitors said: Better figures, nicer legs and feet, shorter skirts, more and better fitting frocks, as much confidence and assurance at 14 as English girls have at 20.

The English girls found that their American cousins "spend most of their money on clothes, and they wear many more frocks than we do. Miss America studies 'fit' far more than our girls, and this makes her look a great deal smarter. Her feet are beautifully shod and in this respect they beat us easily."

But as for American men, "Our men, at any rate, beat the Americans hollow. They are terribly dressed and their tailoring is disgusting. The only thing to be said is that it is comfortable and clean. We wanted to put pins in the men all the way down. There was no fit about them at all. We went to a

What'll He Do?



Here's Al Ulbrickson, who has succeeded Rusty Callow as coach of the Washington crew. Ulbrickson, the greatest stroke the Huskies have ever had, is a Seattle boy and promises to uphold the prestige of the Husky crew in rowing circles.

dance at a country club, and, to our horror, the men took off their

Changes In Good Record Plan For Insurance Opposed

STAMFORD, Sept. 21.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has joined with other bodies and interest in opposition to any change in the three-year good record arrangement of the fire insurance companies of Texas.

Following defeat in the companies' efforts to secure a five per cent increase in rates, an application was made to extend their three year good record to five years. This action was taken by the State Insurance body on direction of their general counsel.

The application for a change in the time for good records is now pending before the State Fire Insurance board, but the showing made is expected by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce authorities to convince the State Board that Texas people are satisfied with the three-year good record plan.

In connection with announcement of this stand, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in a service letter to its membership this week, expressed an urge that West Texas set

the precedent for the Lone Star State in the matter of making good fire records, and urged chambers of commerce in its territory to give each special attention to eliminating fire hazards in their respective communities.

Another Talley?



Paralleling Marion Talley's rapid rise to grand opera fame, Miss Esther Stoll of Beaver, Pa., soprano, is gaining wide notice abroad. Miss Stoll (above) has been engaged by the Prussian State Opera Company to sing in the German State Opera at Cassel, Germany, for two years.

the precedent for the Lone Star State in the matter of making good fire records, and urged chambers of commerce in its territory to give each special attention to eliminating fire hazards in their respective communities.

House Is Unchanged Through 250 Years

(By The Associated Press.) PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 20.—History turns back three centuries at the threshold of the old Harlow house.

The ancient dwelling, thanks to the efforts of the Antiquarian Society, today stands little changed in appearance from the time when Sergeant William Harlow built it in 1677, using timbers from the ancient fort on Burial Hill.

Several simple furnishings typify the early colonial period. Some have been in the house since it was built. Its massive fireplace is graced by a crane from which hang iron kettles and other utensils. Above the fireplace is a flintlock musket, and on the mantel stands the old warming pan. Pewter plates, candle snuffers and other necessities rest on the tables or in the cupboards.

Some of the furnishings have a grim history. A quaintly fashioned ash shovel, with a four-foot handle, was the weapon used by a Carver woman to protect herself against an attack by Indians. With it she is known to have killed one of her attackers.

Have you tried a want ad?

"I agree with Mary Lewis - Luckies have the finest flavor"

Said Jean Ackerman to Murrel Finley, Blanche Satchel and Myrna Darby while they rested between acts of *The Ziegfeld Follies*.



© Strauss Feyton

Mary Lewis, Famous Metropolitan Star, writes:

"Because they never irritate the throat and because of their finer flavor, Lucky Strikes are my favorite and of all whose voices are precious."

Mary Lewis

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



Showing New Autumn Merchandise

Of Unusual Beauty, High Quality and Economical Value

Boy's Genuine English
Broadcloth
SHIRTS
All Sizes
89c

K.C. STORE

Ladies' Flannelette
Full Cut
GOWNS
88c

PAMPA'S THRIFT CORNER

KIDDIES UNIONALLS
A GOOD GRADE KHAKI—
ALL SIZES
75c

MEN'S TWO-PANTS SUITS
NEW FALL STYLES AND WONDERFUL PATTERNS. EVERY
SUIT WITH TWO PAIR PANTS
SAVE \$5 TO \$10 AT THESE PRICES
\$22.45—\$24.75—\$29.50

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS
High Back and Suspender, Extra
Heavy Grade—All Sizes.
98c

EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY MORNING
For One Hour's Selling—
9 To 10 a. m.
Ladies' Silk Hose
- Silk To The Top
29c Pr.

SATURDAY ONLY
A SPECIAL SELLING OF
100 Satin Dresses
Black and all the New Fall Colors, Beautiful New Styles, And
Priced at Two Low Prices—
\$5 and \$10
The Cheapest We Have Ever Sold These Dresses Before is \$7.85 and
\$12.85, And They are Worth More.
BE SURE AND SEE THEM SATURDAY



MONDAY MORNING
SPECIAL 9 TO 10 A. M.
ONE LOT LADIES' VELVET
AND SATIN HATS
88c
Be Here Early Monday

Boys' Long Pants
All Wool—All Sizes
And Colors.
\$1.85, \$2.48
UP TO \$3.85

CHILDREN'S WAIST BUTTON UNIONS
SIZES 2 TO 13
69c

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS—ARMY STYLE
DOUBLE ELBOW AND LINED BOSOM
\$2.89

Men's All Wool Boot Sox
Fancy Tops
59c

One Lot Ladies' Wool Dresses
\$1.95
A WONDERFUL VALUE

BLANKETS
70x80—PART WOOL
SARIN BOUND—WONDERFUL PATTERNS
\$5.85

3 REAL VALUES IN BATH TOWELS
19c, 29c, 39c

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT Winter Underwear
K. C. STORE
88c

FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN SHEEP-LINED MOLESKIN COATS
36-Inch Length—Belt and Four Pockets
\$7.95

WOMEN'S LONG SLEEVE HOUSE DRESSES
NEW COLORS—NEW STYLES
98c
K. C. STORE—THE VALUE GIVER

New Fall Footwear For Women
Black Patent—Beaded Buckle Pumps—Satin
—Kid Skins—High Heels—Flat Heels—
BOX HEELS
\$2.98 \$3.98
\$4.98

MEN!
SAVE \$5 TO \$10 ON YOUR OVERCOAT
OR TOPCOAT
THESE ARE REAL VALUES AT
\$14.88, \$19.88, \$34.50

ONE BIG TABLE
Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords
CHOICE OF LOT
\$3.48

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