

Ugly Word, Revolution. Gronau Flies On. Three Died, Defiant. To Help Cotton.

By Arthur Brisbane

The Brisbane column is published by The Record-Telegram as a news feature because of the interesting comments of this distinguished writer upon topics of the day.

It was simple for our government of "best minds" to snub the Russian Government, because it wouldn't repay millions that American bankers lent to the Czar and Kerensky, but there are other "Red" things outside of Russia to worry these best minds.

There is threat of revolution in the Argentine. The president of that South American republic, living in his dwelling, as in a fortified castle, summons warships to his display of military strength.

Brazil sends news of threatening revolution. The President of Peru has been kidnaped.

India and Egypt worry the British. China worries the whole world. Lower prices for stocks, lack of employment, diminishing output, worry us.

The world had its war, its assorted prosperity booms, and now it has the pleasure of paying for both.

Most serious for the 59 or 64, that govern by the power of organized money, according to ex-Ambassador Gerard, is the worldwide threat of revolution.

It is hard to believe, but just conceivable, that the number of human beings on earth might become more important than the number of organized dollars.

Mr. Shillito, quoted in the "Christian Century," describes Russia's "bold and unflinching offer of an alternative to the old order." That means government for men, instead of for profits.

Our best minds would do well to think about that.

Von Gronau, who flew here from Germany unannounced, in an old Dornier plane, is one that does something "the next day." On Thursday he was welcomed officially by New York City.

Early the next morning he was flying over Albany headed toward Buffalo on his way to Chicago. He is there, as you read this, and will see the practically entire "Who's Who in the Air."

The death room in Sing Sing prison adds a chapter to its long story entitled "How Men Die."

Jesse Thomas, William P. Force and Claude Udwin all went out of the world, over the electric route in 15 minutes.

The police called them "just three tough mugs," and they died tough.

Force, the second killer, said to the executioner, "What are you so nervous about, there, brother? Take it easy."

To spectators, nervously flinching, Force said, "You all came to see this. You wanted blood—" the current interrupted him.

Udwin, last of the three, looked at the electric chair with a forced grin, saying, "Well, well, well, well."

Before the metal death cap was snapped on his head, he said, "This is an exploring trip to me. Let's go." And as the cap was fitted he said, "Just like a football game." Then the current killed him.

Whoever thinks that capital punishment is a deterrent, let him read this.

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WEATHER

Fort Worth—Monday generally fair. West Texas—Monday partly cloudy, scattered showers in west portion.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS *** Where the West Begins *** MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930.

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FORT WORTH-BOUND TRAIN WRECKED, 11 DEAD

Labor Day Program Here Is Crowded

2 BASEBALL GAMES WILL DRAW MANY

Boat Races, Boxing, Swimming and Other Contests Planned at Lake Worth.

Roque Tournament to Be Held; Pageant at Forest Park at 7; Stores to Close

Labor Day, in America a day of rest and recreation rather than of massed meetings and strenuous speaking programs, will find part of the business life of Fort Worth dormant today.

Banks and practically all grocery stores will be closed. Members of the labor union will be off the job.

In accordance with custom of the past several years there will be no downtown parade.

Many a laborer and his family will join in witnessing and in participating in a recreation program at Lake Worth.

The Kiwanis Club will not hold its weekly luncheon today because of Labor Day, Mark McGee, president, announced.

Baseball Game. Several thousand baseball fans will go to La Grave Field to see the double-header between Fort Worth and Shreveport, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

While most of the Labor Day activities will be held at Lake Worth, Sycamore, Marine and Forest Parks will be the scene of other holiday events.

The address of Jesse E. Martin at the casino at 3 p. m. will precede a boat parade at 4 p. m. for all types of craft, it was announced last night by R. D. Evans, superintendent of the Recreation Department, who has planned the program.

From 4:20 until 5 p. m. outboard motor boat races for craft of 20 and 90 horsepower and high speed boats will be held on the lake.

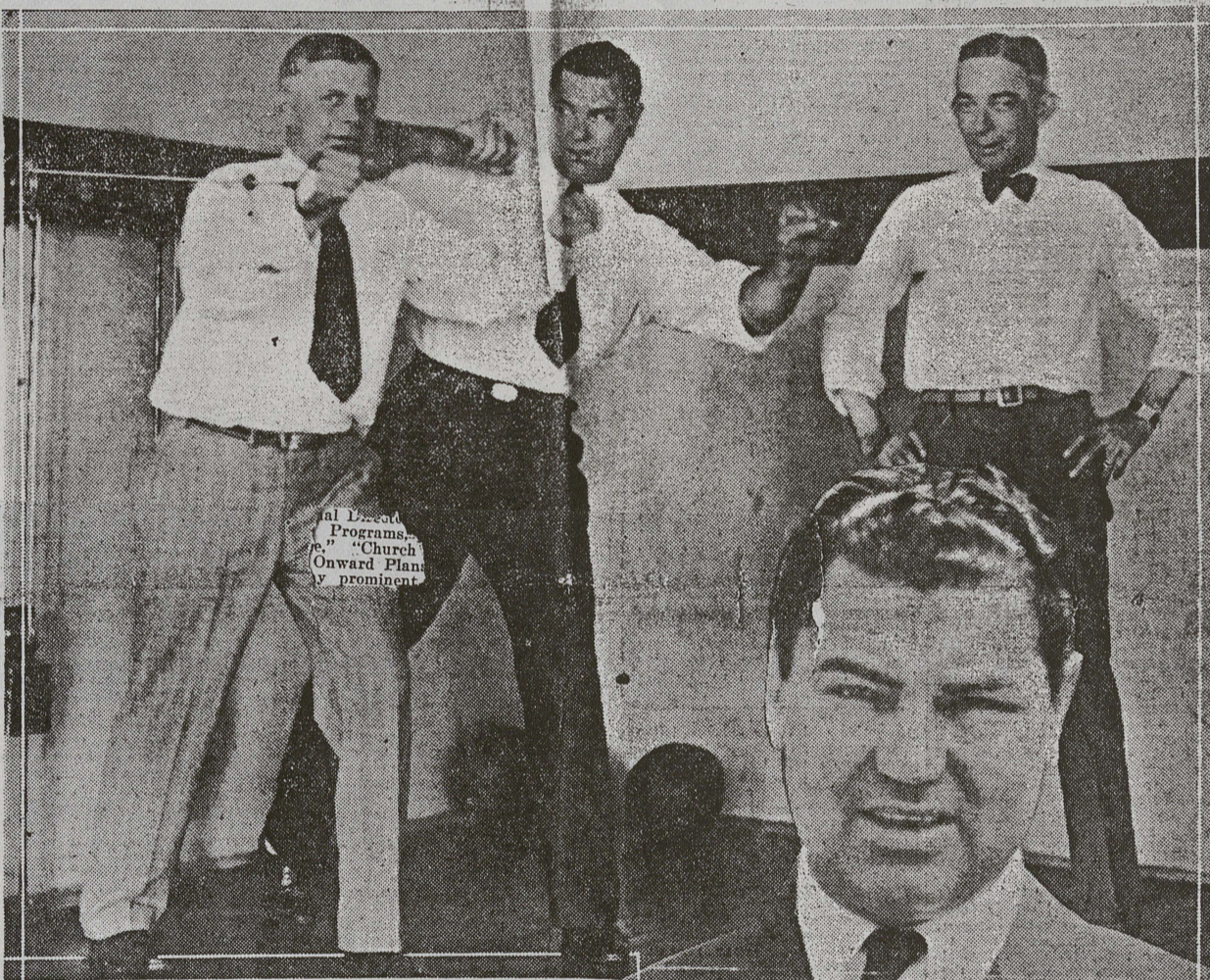
Surf Board Races. The program calls for an aquaplane race at 5 p. m. in which four entries, Misses Marie Matheson, Mary Belle Dillard, Evelyn Rider and Kitty Winters, will contest on surf boards behind swift motor boats.

Stunting by boats will be seen at 5:20 p. m., and 15 minutes later a tug-of-war between 10 men teams of various crafts of the city will be held.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Dempsey Demonstrates He Still Carries Wallop

That Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, still knows how to wallop was shown yesterday when he gave a short demonstration of punching the bag in the gymnasium of the Fort Worth Club.



—Record-Telegram Photos.

TARRANT PARTY 1,000 DRIVERS BREAK HEALED HELD IN AUGUST

The breach in the Democratic ranks of Tarrant County, which was seen during the county Democratic convention held after the first primary, when a number of delegates withdrew from the regular convention to set up their own, was healed with the nomination of Ross Sterling for Governor.

A special drive against speeders and reckless motorists was made during last month and the list of arrests includes more of these offenders than any other. Extra effort to apprehend lawless truck drivers was also made, Stamps said.

"Only by cautious driving and regard for other motorists, can the streets be made safe for pedestrians and automobiles," Stamps said. "Speeding and reckless driving will not be tolerated if my men can prevent it."

"Most motorists complain on being arrested for driving past boulevard stop signs and red signal lights, but these restrictions have been established for safety's sake, and a disregard of them leads to serious accidents," he said.

As a result of the safety drive only two vehicular accidents were reported in Fort Worth yesterday. Brady York, 15, 815 Hemphill Street, was injured when his motorcycle collided with an automobile driven by G. K. Connally, 2821 Fitzhugh Street, at St. Louis Avenue and Hattie Street, at 9:45 a. m.

York was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he received treatment for severe cuts and bruises.

Miss Mary Jo Wiegiers, 18, Grapevine, suffered a gash on her head when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car a short distance north of Riverside late last night. She was suffering from loss of blood when taken to the Baptist Hospital.

Ernest Alexander of Fort Worth, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Ex-Champion Is Visitor Here; Tells of Plans

Fort Worth Leads In Week's Building

Fort Worth's building permits topped the list for the State last week with a total of \$2,985,588 \$ 8,037,419 reported by any city in the State in several weeks. The city's yearly total was boosted to \$8,037,419, leaving it in second rank to Houston, still leading with a yearly total of \$12,149,972.

Table with 3 columns: City, Week, Year. Lists building permit totals for various cities including Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, etc.

Intensive Training to Start Oct. 1, Says Dempsey; Is Entertained.

That Jack Dempsey, former world's champion heavyweight, is still a champion as far as the youth of America is concerned, and as far as public favor is concerned, was conclusively proven yesterday when he stepped from a Texas and Pacific Railway train to spend several hours in Fort Worth.

Dempsey was the guest of Ben E. Keith and Dr. Webb Walker while in town, and was entertained at the Fort Worth Club and at Shady Oak Farm while here.

Arriving at 1:15 o'clock on the Texan, Dempsey was accompanied here from El Paso by Dick Griffith, local boxer and promoter, now promoting bouts in El Paso. Dempsey refereed several bouts for Griffith while in El Paso and expressed the hope yesterday that he would some day be able to referee a bout for Griffith in Fort Worth.

Only 10 pounds over his best fighting weight, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

ROCKS, TIMBERS CAUSE 'TEXAS SPECIAL' TO LEAVE TRACKS NEAR ST. LOUIS

Thirty Injured; Two Cars Demolished and Several Damaged When Overturned; Hurried Investigation Indicates Criminal Plot; Passenger Tells of Tragedy.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Eleven persons were known to have been killed and approximately 30 were injured early tonight when the "Texas Special" of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad was derailed at Osage Hills, about 10 miles west of here, in St. Louis County. After an examination, Dr. John O'Connell, coroner of St. Louis County, said the derailment was caused by a large pile of rocks placed on the rail.

Investigators for the railroad also said the derailment had been caused by a pile of rocks. At first Coroner O'Connell said it was impossible to tell whether the rocks had been deliberately placed on the rail for the purpose of wrecking the train, or whether it might have been the work of children at play.

Later, however, railroad officials said they had found timbers bracing the rocks which they said eliminated the possibility that children were responsible.

The known dead included Engineer C. E. (Dick) Ray of Newburg, Mo.; Fireman E. T. White, Maplewood, Mo.; five persons whose bodies were removed from the chair car and four persons whose bodies were pinioned in the wreckage of the first Pullman.

OTHER DEAD ARE. Mrs. Isabel Newton, Washington. Charles Newton, Washington. Unidentified white woman about 35 years old, blue eyes, brown hair. Unidentified man, probably Mexican, about 21 years old.

THE INJURED. Guy W. Williams, 55, St. Louis, auditor for the Frisco, fractures of the left ankle and left knee and lacerations. Daniel Russell, 30, College Station, Texas, college professor, lacerations and bruises. Atlas Wickersham, 37, Springfield, Mo., brakeman and baggage-man, lacerations of head and body bruises.

William M. Meador, 60, conductor, Springfield, Mo., fractured left leg. J. D. Burch, address unknown, Pullman conductor, broken left shoulder. Lawrence R. Johnson, passenger, address unknown, lacerations and bruises. Alec Hawn, address unknown, minor injuries. Robert A. Newton, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, Washington, D. C., minor injuries.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

ANDREE BODY IN NORWAY PORT

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31.—The sealer Bratvaag, bearing the bodies of the ill-fated Andree Arctic expedition of 33 years ago, reached Hasvik on the Finmarken coast west of Hammerfest, at 2 o'clock this afternoon (8 a. m., Eastern Standard time).

It was believed the Bratvaag might reach Tromsø, where preparations have been made to spread the story of the Andree expedition to the world, at about midnight (6 p. m., Eastern Standard time).

Until word came that the little sealer had reached Hasvik no one knew exactly where it was. The Bratvaag stopped at Hasvik only 15 minutes to telegraph the authorities of her return. It was stated that Dr. Horn had not had time to make an official report of the discovery.

The Bratvaag saw none of the ships which were hunting her. Early in the month the Bratvaag, carrying the bodies of the ill-fated Andree Arctic expedition of 33 years ago, reached Hasvik on the Finmarken coast west of Hammerfest, at 2 o'clock this afternoon (8 a. m., Eastern Standard time).

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Veterans of Ninetieth Mourn General Allen

BY JOHN NAYLOR. Sudden death of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen in Pennsylvania Saturday means more than the passing of one of the prominent American figures in the war in thousands of Texas and Oklahoma homes. His death carries a sense of intimate personal loss to those families whose members were in the war-time Ninetieth Division, for he was the battle commander of one of the two divisions formed during the World War by the youth of Texas and Oklahoma.

General Allen was commander of the Ninetieth Division from the time of its organization at Camp Travis, San Antonio, in August, 1917, until it had fired its last shots at Stenay, last town captured by the American Army on the day of the Armistice and particularly notable as the headquarters of the German Crown Prince on the Western Front.

Relinquishing command of the division on his promotion to command of an army corps just as the division was marching into Germany as a part of the Army of Occupation, General Allen later became commander of the American forces on the Rhine, a post which was one of the most prominent in the allied armies. It was in this post, for which he was peculiarly fitted by reason of seven years service prior to the World War as American military attaché at the courts of both the Czar of Russia and the Kaiser of Germany, giving him intimate knowledge of the inner workings of Continental Europe, that General Allen was best known to Americans.

His observations of those years were embodied in two books covering the period, which he published after his retirement from active service. It is the memory of Allen the war-time soldier, and his soldier's job well-done which is the intimate possession of the members of his division. Exigencies of war-time censorship permitted little knowledge by the general public of this part of the record. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

COOLIDGE Says: True Dignity of Work Demonstrated by Working.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—Monday has been designated by the state and national governments as Labor Day. It will be duly observed throughout the entire country. Very properly a great deal will be said about the dignity of work. That can not be too often emphasized. But after all, the way to demonstrate the true dignity of work is by working.

The success of the wage earners and the economic success of our country have been pre-eminently due to the general refusal of labor to curtail production. We have been willing to work. Helped by machinery, we have increased production, which in turn has increased both wages and profits while reducing prices. This benefits everybody and is a process that has no ascertainable limits. The immeasurable hope for labor lies in following this great principle, our industrial development.

CALVIN COOLIDGE. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FRANK BLACK TO CONDUCT FAMILY PARTY ON RADIO TONIGHT

ARRANGEMENT OF 'THE SWAN' WILL BE SUNG Howard Preston, Baritone, to Be Guest Artist for Maytag Program on NBC.

Frank Black, conductor of the General Motors Family Party Orchestra and pianist for the Brigadiers Quartet, enjoys among musicians the reputation of being an outstanding arranger.

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Heard on Radio Today, Tonight

- A. M. 6:00—WFAA, Grapevine Coon Hunters; Sunlight, Prayer Service. 6:30—WFAA, Mr. and Mrs. Early Bird; WKY, Early Risers. 7:00—WFAA, Quaker Crackers; NBC; WKY, NBC program; KRLL, Organ program. 7:15—WFAA, Early Birds' Orchestra; WKY, NBC program; KRLL, Organ program. 7:40—KTAT, George Wilburn, evangelist. 8:00—WKY, Around the Town; KRLL, Aunt Mary; KFJZ, Al Olson; KTAT, Records. 8:15—WFAA, Markets. 8:30—WBAP, Herbert Weller, Civil Service Talk; KTAT, Sunshine Hour. 8:45—WBAP, Cheerio Girls; KTAT, Honeydew; NBC, Sunlight. 9:00—WBAP, Markets; KTAT, Aunt Sammy; KFJZ, Fashioners. 9:05—WBAP, Musical program. 9:15—WKY, Radio Institute, NBC; KTAT, NBC program. 9:20—WBAP, Al and Fay; weather report. 9:30—WKY, Aunt Susan; KRLL, Children's Corner, CBS. 9:45—WKY, Sweet and Low Down, NBC. 10:00—WBAP, Priday and Jack; WKY, Ramona Lucas; KFJZ, Musical program; KTAT, Studio program. 10:15—WKY, Two Guitars. 10:30—WBAP, A. M. A. Highway report; music. 10:30—WFAA, Woman's Hour; KRLL, NBC program; KTAT, Studio program. 10:45—WKY, Kidney Morgan, piano. 11:00—WBAP, Chain Features; NBC, Features; KFJZ, Town Topics. 11:05—WFAA, Weather, markets; WRR, Who's Who in Radio; KTAT, News; KFJZ, Here and There With Bill. 11:15—WFAA, National Farm and Food Hour; NBC, NBC program; KTAT, NBC program. 11:30—WBAP, National Air Races, NBC; WKY, Chain Features; NBC, Radio Revival; KTAT, Music. 12:45—WBAP, The Bohemians; string trio; WKY, Al and Dutch. 12:55—WBAP, Labor Day, Men. 1:00—WBAP, Livestock Markets; WKY, Henry Lange's Orchestra. 1:15—WBAP, Musical program. 1:30—WBAP, Windy; Hawaiians; KTAT, Labor Day Speeches by William Green, President American Federation of Labor, NBC; KRLL, Herman Waldman's Orchestra. 2:00—WBAP, Studio Orchestra; KRLL, Columbia Chain Features; NBC, Studio Trio. 2:15—WKY, Markets. 2:30—WBAP, Market Hour. 3:00—WFAA, Series of programs, NBC; KRLL, Dancing by the Sea, from Atlantic City, CBS. 4:00—WBAP, Market program. 4:45—WFAA, Lois Browning, blues. 5:00—WBAP, Baseball results; William Barclay, organist; KRLL, NBC program. 5:25—WBAP, Baseball results. 5:30—WFAA, Quaker Oats, NBC; WKY, NBC program; KTAT, NBC program. 5:45—WFAA, Twilight Trio. 6:00—WFAA, Sandman Soldiers; KFJZ, The Blue Blazes; NBC, Music. 6:30—WBAP, Labor Day, Men. 6:30—KFJZ, Uncle Dudley and Marguerite. 7:00—WBAP, Maytag Orchestra; WKY, NBC program; KTAT, NBC program; WRR, Murray Lambert, pianist; KTAT, Records. 7:30—WFAA, General Motors, NBC; WKY, NBC program; WRR, Tschel and Concert Orchestra, CBS; KTAT, Paolo Grossi's Orchestra; KTAT, Music. 7:45—KTAT, Honeydew and Sassafras. 7:50—WFAA, Simm's Singers; WRR, Quaker Oats; KTAT, Rochester; NBC, Music. 8:00—WFAA, Rhythm Orchestra; WKY, In the Spotlight, NBC; WBAP, Plum Jeff Oil Company program; WRR, Frances Goldsboro, blues singer; WKY, Music. 8:30—WBAP, Amos and Andy, NBC; WKY, NBC program; KTAT, NBC program. 8:45—WBAP, Musical program; WKY, Concert; KTAT, Record program. 10:00—WBAP, Al and Fay; WKY, Sports; KRLL, Paul Tremaine's Orchestra, CBS; KFJZ, Texas Hour. 10:15—WKY, Bulletin Board. 10:30—WBAP, Musical Travelogue. 11:00—WBAP, Grand Ensemble; WKY, Paul Christensen's Orchestra; KRLL, Herman Waldman's Orchestra. 11:30—KRLL, Radio Revival; Rev. W. E. Hawkins.

VETS NOW MEET BONNER CHIEF

R. E. Lee Camp Members Promoting His Candidacy for State Commander.

A movement to make Capt. M. J. Bonner, one of the best known of the comrades who gather in the R. E. Lee Camp room for the reunions each Sunday afternoon, State Commander of the United Confederate Veterans, was started yesterday afternoon.

Comrades of the camp, sons and daughters of the Confederacy, nominated him as the logical person to take the command when the state organization of veterans meets in Dallas in October.

Promotion of the candidacy of Captain Bonner is in line with plans of R. E. Lee Camp to invite the state reunion of veterans to meet in Fort Worth in 1931. A large delegation of Fort Worth veterans, sons and daughters will go to the Dallas meeting in October to present the invitation.

Captain Bonner, unaware until yesterday that the camp would push his candidacy, accepted the plaudits of other veterans, sons and daughters, and promised that if he were elected he would work for three major state reforms.

He would attempt to have the State add \$15 per month to the pension granted widows of Confederate veterans, and would seek passage of an old-age pension bill to benefit all aged persons without other means of support. His third plan would be to have railroads provide Pullman accommodations for veterans on their trips to reunions.

"I have worked for these three things for some time," he explained, "but have not had the power or the influence to put them over. If I should be elected, I think I probably could work with better success."

Bonner hopes to see the pension granted Texas widows commensurate with that given in other States. In practically all Southern States the pension is at least \$40 per month, he explained. The Pullman plank of his platform refers to trips particularly to general reunions. On all reunion trips, Confederate veterans—usually without a great deal of money—accept the cheapest rates possible, and seek office tourist accommodations without sleeping cars.

Captain Bonner, lithe and spry enough to greatly belie his years, entertained the camp during the opening musical program yesterday with more than half a dozen numbers on the fiddle. He shared places on the musical program with his accompanist, Fred Wagner, guitarist; Helen Wilson, and Mrs. W. W. McConnell, 90-year-old pianist and widow of a veteran, who for years has been honorary president of the camp.

Dempsey Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing weight and apparently in the finest of physical condition, Dempsey said he will go into an intensive training campaign on Oct. 1, and after about two weeks of the grind, will make up his mind whether he is ready to re-enter the ring, or through with the prize fighting. However, he will always be connected with the pugilistic world in some way, he said—either as a fighter, a referee, a promoter or a trainer. He is now connected with all four of these phases of Fistianna, as he is keeping in good condition by observing more or less stringent training rules as to his workouts, road work and diet; is now on a tour of the country refereeing bouts in various cities; has been promoting bouts in Chicago for some time, and is owner and operator of two athletic clubs and beach resorts in California.

One of these resorts is in Los Angeles and the other, which will be opened for the first time some late this month, is at Escondido, Cal., where Dempsey will start his training Oct. 1.

"I'm in shape for a fight by Oct. 15. I'll be ready to talk opponents. Until that time, there's no use in saying anything about who I'd like to fight, or who I'll be willing to fight," the former champion said yesterday afternoon.

Striling is the best of the present day crop of heavyweight title contenders, in Dempsey's opinion. He said that the Georgia boy had apparently hit the stride that leads to the heights of authority, and rated him above Sharkey, Sharkey, he said, has had a few years to show his stuff, and so far has failed to demonstrate any titular capabilities.

Dempsey was more reticent about Max Schmeling, German fighter, who is recognized as world's champion heavyweight today. The New York boxing commission recognized Schmeling as champion, and that evidently makes him the world's champion, was about all that Dempsey would say about the German.

Disagrees With Commission. However, while he yielded full authority to the New York commission in the matter of Schmeling's championship, Dempsey said that he would have to disagree with them in some respects on their recent ruling of "no fouls." The protective device ordered by the commission is all right for protection of a localized area, but other fouls are possible, and must be ruled as fouls by Dempsey, said, and there is no one but the referee who is in a position to decide the fairness or foulness of the punch. For this reason, he said, he would favor giving all authority in such matters to the referee.

SPEAKER



Rev. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, who will be among the speakers at the convention of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Educational Association, which will open a three-day session here Tuesday.

BAPTIST GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

Educational work in the denomination will be discussed from many angles by members of the Southwestern Baptist Religious Educational Association at its tenth annual convention here this week. The convention opens tomorrow for a three-day session at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Sessions will be held in the morning, afternoon and night, with a special question dealing with religious educational work outlined for each session. Among these topics of discussion are "A Well Rounded Educational Program for the Church," "A Missionary and Educational Workers," "Better Music and Better Lives," "Weekday and Vacation Bible School," "Fuller Service of Educational Directors," "Church Recreation Programs," "Co-operation in Service," "Church Recreation" and "Our Onward Plans."

Many prominent religious workers will attend the convention from all parts of Texas and the Southwest. Among those who are on the program for addresses are J. Earl Mead, Dallas; C. L. Howe, Waco; J. D. Carroll, Lubbock; Edgar Williamson, Houston, and Dr. W. R. White, Dallas.

5,000 LAMBS BOUGHT

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 31.—T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, Saturday bought 5,000 mixed Crockett County lambs at \$3.50 a head, delivery to be made Sept. 20.

Weather Delays Flight Over Ocean

By Associated Press. LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 1.—(Monday)—Captain Dieudonne Coste, French air ace, after making ready to take off at dawn today on an attempt to cross the Atlantic to New York, postponed his flight, possibly for several hours, pending further weather reports.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN SATURDAY, RECOVERED

The automobile taken from W. L. Blount, 1714 College Avenue, by a man who forced him to drive from the downtown district to North Fort Worth and robbed him of \$25 in cash and \$115 in checks Saturday morning, was recovered at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fulton Street at 2:50 a. m. yesterday by Scout Policemen Cobb and Sumpter.

The car was not harmed, although the keys to the ignition switch were missing. According to a report made to police, Blount was approached by a man on Weatherford Street, between Houston and Throckmorton Streets, at 10:45 a. m. Saturday. The man placed a pistol against Blount's side and ordered him to make no outcry. The man forced Blount to drive to a point near North Side High School, where his pockets were rifled and he was put out of his machine.

Police continued their search for robbers last night. though fought on the dirt, that Australian Billy Smith fought a 32-round battle, with skin-tight gloves, against Martin Flaherty, winning in the thirty-second round. Billy Smith is now a detective on the El Paso police force, and is a constant companion of Dempsey while the former champion is in the border city.

This famous fight 36 years ago started in Texas, but Texas Rangers ordered the battlers and their second into New Mexico and then sat on their horses at the ringside to witness the fight. Griffith had several pictures which were taken during the bout, which show among other spectators, Pat Garrett, the man who won fame as "the man who killed Billy the Kid," and the man who killed Billy the Kid. Dempsey left at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn. From there he will go to Greenwood, Miss., to referee a fight there tonight, and will return to referee a fight in Memphis tomorrow night. He will return to California about Oct. 1.

GROUP HONORS BISHOP BOAZ

Visitor Delivers Dedictory Address for Benbrook M.E. Church; Reunion Is Held.

Men and women who were children when the Benbrook Methodist Church was established 50 years ago rallied at the church yesterday to live again the old days and to greet once more one of their number, Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston.

Bishop Boaz yesterday morning delivered the dedicatory address for the Benbrook church and in the afternoon rally in the grove near the church recalled old faces and events with his friends of the community. The distinguished Methodist churchman spent his childhood in Benbrook.

More than 300 residents of Benbrook attended the services, which marked the beginning of a revival campaign conducted by Rev. F. A. Ray, conference evangelist of Fort Worth. Rev. Mr. Ray will be assisted by Rev. A. B. Nichols Jr., pastor.

Mrs. Ruth Boaz Peniman, sister of Bishop Boaz, sang at the afternoon services. In his dedicatory address Bishop Boaz discussed the ancient Hebrew attitude toward the place of worship. When the Bible was first written, far from home, he said, they thought of their temples at home in their moments of worship and reverie.

To this concept Bishop Boaz reconciled the later Christian belief that the place of worship can not be evaluated as property, but as a source of spiritual sustenance and strength. The bishop then enumerated the present-day activities of the church building as the hub of social and religious activities of the average community.

Reunion Annual Event. Rev. Frank P. Culver, presiding elder of Fort Worth District Methodist Churches, conducted a devotional period in the morning service. Among the other guests were Rev. Frank McGehee of Weatherford, Dr. H. E. Stott, president of Texas Woman's College, and C. Q. Smith, superintendent of the Methodist Hospital here.

Bishop Boaz was greeted by his childhood friends as "Brother Bill," as they have known him through the intervening years. White heads were bowed for a few minutes in the afternoon in memory of the absent ones who were instrumental in establishing the Benbrook Church.

Bishop Boaz is visiting this week his brothers, Z. Boaz and X. Boaz, Benbrook residents. The return of Bishop Boaz and his reunion with his friends of childhood days is an annual event.

TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ment, with bravado displays of this kind, discourages crime, does not know criminals.

Another "buy a bale of cotton" movement, like the one started 10 years ago when cotton fell to 10 cents a pound, is suggested. The idea is to buy the cotton, help the farmer now, make a profit later.

The editor of the Augusta Chronicle, says, the "buy a bale movement" has an unpleasant suggestion of philanthropy. It sounds like the little flower girl's "buy a posie" appeal.

The South doesn't care for a repetition of that kind of buying cotton now, on a business basis, and storing it, will make money. An essential can not remain indefinitely below the normal cost of production.

A better way to help cotton would be for American citizens to imitate the farmer who in Summer time wears all cotton clothing, from his yachting cap to his shoes of cotton cloth.

Mr. Cresap of Chicago, who understands clothing, or some other great manufacturer or mail order house would create a suit of men's Summer clothes, made of cotton, about \$10 suit or less, and make such suits fashionable through advertising, there would be better prices for cotton and greater comfort for men in Summer time.

Chinese tong men, quick to learn, adopted our method of hiring somebody else to commit your murders. Now they borrow the "taking for a ride" idea.

Liberal Arts Studies Pay Best, Says Tucker

Habits of Industry Come With These Subjects, T. C. U. Registrar Believes.

BY BESS STEPHENSON. E. R. Tucker, who, as registrar of Texas Christian University, has advised hundreds of freshmen on courses of study, believes that liberal arts subjects, both in high school and college, will pay the largest dividends in the long run.

As far as preparation for earning power is concerned it makes little difference what a pupil studies, so long as through his study he becomes a quick, accurate thinker, he believes.

Habits of industry come with mathematics, Latin and science, however, and a broad, cultural perspective that may be invaluable in later life comes with English, history, philosophy, sociology and other subjects of their ilk, he explains.

Trends in Education. Tucker, in a survey of incoming students, detects certain definite trends in education—a swing back to Latin, for example, in decided contrast to the movement away from the language and the classical school it typifies which came directly after the war.

Of 285 freshmen who already have signed for courses in T. C. U. this year, 244 have had a foreign language of some sort, and 50 per cent of these had voluntarily studied Latin. Twenty-six studied Latin with some other language. A peculiar fact about the 41 who had studied no language is that with an exception, hardly all had made uniformly poor grades.

"One of the rules that is as inevitable as that the sun rises," he commented, "is that pupils who dodge the difficult subjects, Latin and mathematics, in high school, not only make poor high school pupils, but have little success in college. The conclusion, of course, is that there is something in the makeup of a student who avoids hard work that hinders his success. The beneficial effects of such study, however, has something to do with the fact that students who study Latin and mathematics almost invariably make good college records."

Training in High School. To quote further statistics in evidence of this conclusion, we find that among students who enter the university in the Fall and drop out at the end of the term, 90 per cent had dodged mathematics or Latin or both," he continued.

The son of a mechanic should not be educated solely for the job of being a mechanic. Twenty years from the day of his graduation he might be Governor of the State. He might be a lawyer, a doctor, a statesman, a man of letters, or a student far more than a knowledge of the working parts of an automobile."

Refused a special meeting by the Board of Education to present their petition for the return of Diamond Hill High School, residents of that community will meet again tomorrow night at the Diamond Hill Baptist Church to discuss their next move.

Six copies of the petition asking the board to rescind its order moving Diamond Hill High School courses to North Side High School, have been signed by 1,500 school patrons and students since the indignation meeting Thursday night. J. J. Boydston, head of the petition committee, reported last night.

Board members Saturday informed Boydston that it will not be possible for the board to meet to receive the petition until its next regular meeting date, Sept. 9. The board last Wednesday moved the three upper high school classes from Diamond Hill School to cut \$6,000 from its operating budget for the coming term.

Diamond Hill School patrons, fighting for the return of the school, have no thought of defeat in their aims, Boydston said.

"We shall stick by our guns until our ship goes down," he said. Although mandamus action was suggested in last week's meeting as a probable recourse in the event of the failure of persuasive methods, Boydston said last night Diamond Hill leaders as yet are not decided what their next action will be.

We hope that public sentiment over the entire city eventually will force the board to accede to our demands," Boydston said.

Payne Blast

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) a sister, Mrs. Richards, had arrived in Amarillo tonight. Mrs. Richards came by plane. Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Lovington, N. M., a brother, D. Wyatt, and a sister, Hilda, also were here for the services.

FAIR BUILDING TO OPEN TODAY

\$2,000,000 Structure Will Be Ready for Business on Tuesday; Quarters Larger

The massive but graceful Fair Building which has reared its 19 stories into an important part of Fort Worth's skyline today will take its place as a factor in the business and commercial life of the city.

This \$2,000,000 structure at West Seventh and Throckmorton Streets, erected by the Jesse Jones interests as another one of their major investments in Fort Worth, adds 260,000 square feet of floor space to the city's skyscraper store and office room.

The Fair, department store that will occupy the first six floors of the building, begins Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a new and larger phase of its career. For 35 years this store has been located at Main, Houston and Fifth Streets, a location it leaves for the larger quarters. During the weekend employees of the Fair worked hard to have everything in the new store ready for first customers Tuesday morning.

The Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange and offices of firms engaged in the grain and cotton business will occupy the two topmost floors. On each floor between the sixth and eighth there are available for tenants 10,000 square feet of floor space in 25 offices. Each floor has 1,500 square feet devoted to corridors.

The deepest basement and one of the largest in the city is beneath the first floor with its beautiful lobby. Throckmorton Street was widened 12 feet by setting back the property line to correspond with the street line of the block to the north and the property line of the Fort Worth Club Building.

BOY FURNISHES 'SOUND' AT MOVIE, IS ARRESTED

An 18-year-old boy who was furnishing unsolicited "sound accompaniment" for the Recreation Department's free motion pictures at Forest Park last night was arrested by State Motorcycle Officer Killough.

The youth was setting off firecrackers and was rapidly dispersing the crowd when halted by Killough, police said. A charge of malicious mischief was placed against the boy.

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