

THE AUGUSTA

VOLUME XVII

702 State

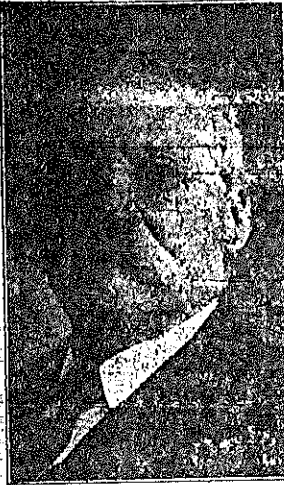
AUGUSTA, BUTLER COUNTY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

HENRY MOYLE, PIONEER CITIZEN QUIETLY PASSES TO THE GREATY BEYOND

Died, at his home in our city, Henry Moyle, on Nov. 20th at 7:35 p. m., aged 78 years.

His death, has brought the bitter cup of sorrow to the lips of friends and relatives. His was a heart of gold. He was one of Nature's noblest men, in its truest sense — brave, generous and manly. His was the soul of honor, and his friends and friendships were sacred to him.

He was a man of generous impulses and never forgot the hospitable ways of the pioneer. The stranger never failed to find succor if sought at his hands, and he was always found



ready to help those in need and filled his place in the social and business life in a successful way rarely done by many.

He leaves a wife, six children and thirteen grandchildren. We can only remind these mourners that he is not dead, but only asleep — resting after a well spent life here. He would not return to us, but we can go to him. Behind the storm-clouds always lurks the rainbow, and when the storm passes it weeps upon the flowers of the land. Darkness precedes the breaking of the dawn and out of the blackness of the night comes the sunshine and the joy of day, and so from the beauty of his life let us take an inspiration and so live that when the summons comes we may know that "All is well."

He believed that the man who sows flowers in the pathways of his fellow-men and lets the sunshine of life in dark places, is following in the footsteps of his Master.

The ranks of the vanguard that led the way to the opening and settlement of Butler county are rapidly thinning, and Henry Moyle, of Au-

gusta, stood out conspicuously as a Butler county pioneer, who did his part in the sixties and seventies in laying the foundation of this empire of itself, which now ranks as one of the foremost political subdivisions of the great state of Kansas.

Henry Moyle was born in Cornwall, England, in 1846, and was a son of Matthew C. and Elizabeth (Trelor) Moyle, both natives of the mother country. They were the parents of the following children: Eliza Ann, (deceased); John, (deceased); Henry, the subject of this sketch; Julia, (deceased); Mary, married Alexander Petrie, and they reside in Pasadena, Cal.

Henry Moyle emigrated to America with his parents in 1848, and they located at Gold Hill, N. C., where the boy was reared and received a fair education. He lived the peaceful life of the average boy until the great Civil War broke out, and naturally when the great struggle came on, his sympathies were with his own state, and he enlisted in the First North Carolina Infantry, and fought beneath the stars and bars, following the vicissitudes of war for four years and ten days, or until the hope of the Confederacy was placed in the catalogue of the world's lost causes. While in the line of duty Mr. Moyle participated in many of the important and hard fought battles of that great struggle. At the battle of Big Bethel Church, Va., he was seriously wounded below the right knee by a musket ball.

After the clouds of war had passed away he returned to his home where he remained until 1867, and on May 20, 1869, he came to Butler county, Kansas, locating on a claim near White Station on the Walnut river. This was long before the railroad was built. He erected a primitive log-cabin on his claim and proceeded to break prairie for himself and his neighbors with ox teams, for which he received five dollars per acre while breaking for others. This proved to be a fairly remunerative vocation, but was a little over exercise, if anything, both for the man and the oxen. He remained on his claim until 1876, when he sold it and engaged in the hardware business in Augusta, a place which had assumed quite pretentious proportions by this time. However, when Mr. Moyle located in Augusta township in 1869, Augusta was not the bustling oil town that it is today. The entire residence and business district at that time consisted of one log house and C. N. Jamés and Shamelver conducted a store in that building, which, by the way, is still standing but has been sheeted with boards so that it presents the appearance of a frame building, with the exception of its unusually thick wall, and is now used as a residence. Mr. Moyle was one of the first hardware men to locate in Augusta, and later engaged in the grocery business, which he conducted for thirty-four years. How-

ever, he has not confined himself entirely to a mercantile life, but about 1896 he began investing in farm lands extensively, which has proven to be a successful financial move. At the time of his death he with his sons owned 720 acres of valuable farm land which is located in the heart of the rich gas and oil belt of Butler county, the future possibilities of which has proven highly remunerative.

Mr. Moyle was united in marriage in 1870 with Miss Josephine Sanders at Augusta, and six children have been born to this union, as follows: Grace, married Arthur Skaer, Augusta; Pehn, Augusta; Matthew, married Pearl Purcell and resides in Walnut township; Bouiah, married R. Y. Alexander, Wichita, and Harry and Fannie, residing at home. Mrs. Moyle (Continued on Page Three).

STOCK SHORTAGE.

Wichita, Nov. 10.—Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who is in Europe as an investigator for the Food Administration, cabled today that the meat herds have decreased so enormously that there is a great dearth, not only of meat and fats, but also of milk for the children.

Following are the percent of losses in the herds as given by Dr. Kellogg: Loss of cattle: France, 17 per cent; Italy, 14 per cent.

Loss of sheep and goats: France, 41 per cent; Italy 1 per cent, United Kingdom, 10 per cent.

Loss of pigs: France, 49 per cent; Italy, 12 1/2 per cent; United Kingdom, 25 per cent.

Horses: France, 37 1/2 per cent; Italy, 25 per cent; United Kingdom, 4 1/2 per cent.

Figures for that part of France recently evacuated by the Germans are not available. The loss in that part of France and in Belgium is nearly total.

After traveling in France three weeks Dr. Kellogg was served butter only once. Butter is almost unknown except along the military front and on the farms.

CARRIED EVERY COUNTY IN STATE

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 20.—Henry J. Allen for governor, carried every county in the state with a total plurality of 153,980, over his Democratic opponent, W. C. Lansdon, and the entire state Republican ticket went in with an average plurality of 115,000, according to a count of the November 6 election announced by the Secretary of State today. Both of the amendments got overwhelming majorities, the school levy amendment winning by 132,772 and the alien suffrage amendment by 145,783. The count on Governor Cap-

ALL RESTRICTIONS OFF BUILDING STOCK

The United States Highways Council announces that no further applications need be made to it for approval of highway projects, that previous disapprovals are revoked, and that pending applications require no further action.

Procedure in securing material and transportation should follow normal practices, officials of the council said.

The removal of restrictions does not affect highway bond issues, which are under control of the Capital Issues Committee.

State highway departments will not be asked to submit programs for next year's work.

P. E. O.

The P. E. O. club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fred Spencer. Nine members were present. After the business meeting a social time was had.

The W. W. G's. will meet in the young ladies' class room at the Baptist church this evening at 7:30.

OBITUARY.

Nathan Neal Hyde was born Sept. 26th, 1894, at his present home, where he departed this life Nov. 19th, 1918, at 9:30 p. m., after an illness of two weeks with pneumonia.

He bore his sufferings patiently and uncomplainingly, as he did also his sorrows and deep disappointments, never murmuring at his lot in life or burdening others with his troubles.

During the fall of 1914 he confessed faith in his God and united with the Grandview Baptist church.

He is preceded to the better world by a younger brother and sister, and leaves behind him a father, mother, three brothers and two sisters, to mourn the loss of a kind and loving son and brother; also an aged grandmother and many other relatives to whom he is near and dear, besides a host of friends who will regret the untimely departure of one so young in life.

We watched our dear one just at night,

His breath came short and low; As in his breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fro.

But when the morn came, dim and sad,

And chill with early showers, His quiet lids were closed. He had Another morn than ours.

Services were conducted from the home at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 21st, and burial was in Elmwood at Augusta.

Lee Oil and Gas Co. is reported waiting on the Orange Oil & Gas Co. in 10-20-5 at 1650 feet.

Inland on the is reported to be tools in and about Ramsey on the 24-26 4 is reported.

feet. No. 21 is Sinclair-Markberg No. 4 in drilling at 1100 ing at 300 feet up.

Sinclair on 15-24-5 is reported to abandon the Cattleman on 9-25-8 is reported the hole, and get 5-inch and put The well is estimated barrels.

Marshall and King in 9-24-4 2351 feet, with a bad cave.

Cheney on 1 reported to have a brief string at 2150 ft. Carter Oil Co. in 22-24-5 is 1500 feet.

LADIES' N: The Rotary the Fifth Avenue. Every wives were present. A four-course R. W. Steg Matt Graham which afforded ment to the many banquets season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wichita, char were guests of

WAR OF FOR TI

Washington of the Amer half of the Franco is the the War Co to the Amer being made fund. Up comforts men in France penditure of for continuing last half of appropriation of the Red

Moyle family
2015, 869

ion rates—Payable in ad-
\$2 per year
in city, 25 cents per
made for admission to
second class matter, at
Augusta, Kansas.

LASTLY RECORD.

Britain seems more earn-
resent time than America
way for averting future
planation may be found
ison of casualties for the
Although final figures
n casualties have not yet
ut, it is not expected that
go much above 100,000.
al figures of the British
been made public. The
ties were 3,049,991, of
.642 were suffered on the
t. More British soldiers
wounded or taken prison-
e, in other words, than
l yet landed in France.
one the British loss was
figure almost as large as
an troops who actually
s in the serious fighting.
s are not set forth with
disparaging what life
ld; that will always re-
st heroic epic in our his-
figures do indicate, how-
all measure of Britain's
to the war.
n it is considered that
uses were exceeded by
sia, Germany, France and
that order, the ghastly
war may begin to dawn

**FOR GERMAN-MADE
GOODS.**

arrival in New York of
pounds of toys, every
o bear the words "Made
," may possibly set a pre-
flood of German goods
untry from neutral coun-
e plea that they are no
d by citizens of Germany,
ention of Richard M.
man of the Boycott com-
he American Defense So-
a statement made public
ional headquarters of the
s says:
go shipment of toys bear-
ominated words, "Made in
arrived in New York on
on board the steamship
sterdam, of the Holland-
line, which made the voy-
tterdam under guarantee
by the German govern-
is reported that the gov-
officials at Washington ad-
importation on the ground
oys were bought and paid
the United States declared
e Huns, and have been in
Holland for the past two
my sincere hope that this

or even today. This is one of Ger-
many's strategic moves in her war for
economic world domination, the
plans for which have gone on stand-
lly, despite her unfavorable military
situation.

Shall American babies handle toys
made by the baby-killers of Ger-
many? Americans should never for-
get that the present war is only a part
of Germany's plan to dominate the
world commercially, and that even if
she fails to gain territorial enlarge-
ments, she has won the war if she
emerges from it in a stronger econ-
omic position. All Germany's actions
in the war have taken the commercial
factor into consideration; the destruc-
tion of allied and neutral merchant
ships is aimed to leave Germany, af-
ter the war, the water carrier of the
world; in Belgium and northern
France, the removal of machinery,
the destruction of factory buildings
and the deportation of trained fac-
tory operatives is aimed to remove in-
dustrial competition.

"After the war Germany, filled
with stolen machinery, with her own
buildings and lands untouched, with
raw materials ordered from all parts
of the world, would soon be in a po-
sition to supply the world with cheap
German goods while the allied coun-
tries are rebuilding their industrial
plants and transportation facilities.

"Could anything be more repulsive
than to put into the hands of Amer-
ican children toys made by the Ger-
man hands which drip with the blood
of countless innocent non-combat-
ants? It is the legal individual right
of every American citizen to make
such careful inquiry as shall prevent
their consciously purchasing these
toys, if they be minded so to do.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY.

Friday, December 6 Chosen by Gov-
ernor Capper for Observance.

The following informal proclama-
tion has just been issued by the gov-
ernor through the office of State Fire
Marshal L. T. Hussey:

"The end of the war does not les-
sen the necessity for the fullest con-
servation of our resources.

"The demands of the reconstruc-
tion period may be even heavier than
those of war. The war torn coun-
tries of Europe must be clothed and
fed while the work of restoration
goes on. The food situation will re-
main extremely critical, at least until
the next harvest.

"Fire is one of the most serious
causes of waste and destruction
known to the people of the world. The
fire waste in the United States in
1917 was \$267,273,140, and in Kan-
sas for the same year it amounted
to \$4,838,994.

"I therefore call upon the people of
Kansas and especially the schools of
the state to observe Fire Prevention
Day this year in an appropriate man-
ner.

"The epidemic of influenza having

Governor."
Topeka, Kans.,
Nov. 15, 1918.

**ALL RESTRICTIONS
OFF ON BBUILDING.**
Washington, Nov. 21.—Removal
of all remaining restrictions on non-
war construction by the war indus-
tries board was announced tonight by
Chairman Baruch. All building op-
erations of whatever character may
now proceed without permits either
from the board or the state councils
of defense.

HENRY MOYLE PASSES.
(Continued from Page One)

belongs to a pioneer Butler county
family, who came from Chillicothe,
Ohio, in 1869.

During Mr. Moyle's business career
he has found time occasionally to de-
voto himself unselfishly to the cause
of public affairs. In 1885 he was
elected mayor of Augusta, an office
which he filled with credit to himself
and entire satisfaction of the elec-
tors of the city, and later served four
more terms. Mr. Moyle has seen
great changes in the life of Butler
county since coming here, and per-
haps had as rich a fund of early day
remembrances as any pioneer of the
county, and he possessed the faculty
of relating the stories of pioneer days
in an entertaining way. When he
came here there was plenty of game,
such as deer, antelope and turkeys,
and prairie chickens by the thousands.
The great herds of buffalo, however,
had drifted a little further west and
were in abundance not far from
where Wichita is now located. He
remembered, though, of one buffalo
being killed in this county on Turkey
Creek, after he came here. He had
thought that buffalo was just a little
unfortunate and had failed to heed
Horace Greeley's warning to go west
and escape the fate that overtook him.

Henry Moyle will be long remem-
bered as one of the grand old men of
Butler county to whom future gen-
erations will ever owe a debt of grati-
tude for the part he played in lay-
ing the foundation for the enjoyment
of the great institutions of today.

The five-story and basement build-
ing he had not quite completed will
stand as a monument to his faith in
the future of his home town.

Funeral services this afternoon
at 2:30 from the residence, 802 State
street. Interment was at Elmwood
Cemetery. Rev. Overman and the
Masons had charge of the services.

No More Catarrh

A Guaranteed Treatment that Has
Stood the Test of Time.

Catarrh cures come and catarrh
cures go, but Hyomei continues to
heal catarrh and abolish its disgust-
ing symptoms wherever civilization
exists.

Every year the already enormous
sales of this really scientific treat-
ment for catarrh grows greater, and
the present year should show all rec-
ords broken.

If you breathe Hyomei daily as di-
rected it will end your catarrh or it
won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomei
inhaler somewhere around the house
get it out and start it at once to for-
ever rid yourself of catarrh.

The C. O. Sells or any other good

THE LIGHT IS ON

The Government now permits you to build build-
ings, no limit in cost, WITHOUT PERMIT.

**BUT REMEMBER — ALL THE WORLD
IS STARTING TO BUILD AND THERE IS NO
GREAT SURPLUS OF BUILDING MATERIALS**

750,000 houses in little England alone are
going to call for materials from this country;
devastated France, ruined Belgium, Italy, Rus-
sia — a whole world needs the same materials
YOU WANT FOR THAT HOUSE OR BARN.

NOW — TODAY — we are going to be
able to help you build, but with a demand ahead
of us beyond the human mind to comprehend,
there's no telling when that WORLD-DEMAND
is going to pass the possible sources of supply—
and THEN SOMEONE IS GOING TO BE CUT
OFF.

We want to impress upon you with all the
force we can that NOW IS THE TIME TO GET
BUSY WITH YOUR BUILDING.

Come in and get your materials. If you
cannot erect the building immediately, at least
complete all your arrangements for GETTING
WHAT YOU WILL NEED. Decide on your
plans — select your materials — and place your
order at the earliest date possible.

That is the only way you can be SURE.

W. R. Pickering Lumber Co
Augusta, Kansas

**Ready
For Your
Building
Plans---**

The Building restrictions of
the past have enabled us to
accumulate a large stock of
BUILDING MATERIAL.

Consequently, we can serve
you promptly in your plans for
this fall's building.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US AT ONCE

We want your business and
will use all honorable means
to meet your requirements.

2015-869.2

how it could contact the women of the nation in business and professions. It seemed to be impossible to reach them through a centralized organization. This situation prompted the National Young Women's Christian association to call representative women from various cities east of Denver to a conference at New York City. At the conference it was decided to make a survey of business and professional women in all the states, and organizers met later at St. Louis, Mo., and conceived the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. That was in 1919. From the beginning the organization has been non-partisan, non-sectarian, self-supporting and self-governing. Today it is the largest national group of business and professional women in the world and has federated clubs in all the 48 states, in the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Something like 1,000 types of work are represented in the federation's membership. It publishes its own magazine, "Independent Woman," which was the first national monthly in the United States devoted entirely to interests of business and professional women.

National Business Women's Week will be celebrated by Augusta members in several ways, including the Guest Night dinner on Friday night at Community hall.

First Annual Festival Ends With Flourish

With a flourish of band and orchestra music which extended from 1:30 Saturday afternoon until 9 o'clock that night, Augusta's first annual Fall Festival and Goofy Week came to a close here over the weekend.

The high school band contest, which started the musical festivities early in the afternoon, found, Leon emerging as first prize winner, with Douglass a close second. Four schools competed in the grade school orchestra festival following the band contest. Prize money was divided equally between Director Orpha Greer's Gordon organization; Director Ruth Frost's Browntown group; Director Leonard Seal's Floral orchestra; and Director Erma Skaer's Rogers orchestra.

Music continued to fill the air around the festival platform in the evening, when Director Beryl Folks led his Augusta high school band of 46 pieces in an hour's program at 7 o'clock. Director Ralph Wallingford took up the baton to continue the concert with the 54-piece El Dorado high school band until 9 o'clock.

The two bands were both smartly attired, and their music matched their appearance. The Augusta band wore its natty orange and black uniforms, and the El Dorado band appeared in snappy red suits decorated with gold braid. A record crowd enjoyed the evening of music.

The committee in charge decided unanimously at the end of the most successful Goofy Week and Fall Festival activities, that a three-day event of this kind should be held in Augusta each fall during the first week in October.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Among the marriage licenses issued in Wichita this week end were those to: Jesse Alvin McCalla, 22, Augusta, and Ethel Eldora King, 20, Augusta; Robert E. McAdoe, legal, Andover, and Ruth P. Anderson, legal, Wichita; Melvin John Koester,

Hogs, top \$6.90
Native lambs \$8.75
Fat heifers, top \$9.50
Vealers, top \$10.00
Cows, good \$6.00
Fat steers, top \$10.00
Bulls, top \$6.25

Pioneer Woman Dies

Mrs. Josephine Moyle, 84, Passes Early Sunday Morning.

Although her death had been expected momentarily; nevertheless the death of Mrs. Josephine Moyle, 84, at 1:15 o'clock Sunday morning came as a shock not only to her children



MRS. JOSEPHINE MOYLE

and other close relatives but to the townsfolk as well. Her health had been poor for years and her condition "critical" for the past few months.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Christian church where she was such a faithful worker. The pall bearers will be W. W. Cron, A. R. Peckham, J. J. Mannion, Ray Howerton, Roy Cox and J. J. Richert. Rev. Edwin G. Michael will read the service. Burial will be made in the Elmwood cemetery.

Saturday, March 18, of this year was a red letter day for Mrs. Moyle. A public birthday dinner was given for her in Community hall on that evening by members of the Loyal Beran class of the Christian church of which she was class mother.

In her quiet way Mrs. Moyle did many charitable deeds. Not much publicity was given them, as she did them in such a quiet manner. She was a devoted member of the Christian church, of the Loyal Beran class, the Rebekah lodge and the Women's Relief corps.

Born at Chillicothe, O., on February 24, 1855, made Mrs. Moyle a native of the Buckeye state. She became a true Jayhawker by adoption. In December 1869, Josephine Sanders with her father, mother, brothers and sisters moved to Kansas ar-

(Continued on page two)

2015-8701
Augustans Hunt Deer
John Cooper, C. J. Lehr, E. W. Burt of Haven, and C. M. Lehr left

two of the eighteen blazes this year have been serious, however:

The first fire of the year was the worst. Early the morning of January 3 the Long-Bell Company building between Sixth and Seventh on State burned to the ground, with an estimated loss of \$20,000. Damage to other nearby buildings brought the total extent of the damages up several thousand dollars in addition to that suffered by the Long Bell Building proper. The cause of the fire has never been determined.

The other fire listed at more than \$100 in damage occurred September 3, when a blaze apparently caused by a lighted cigarette which fell in a heap of accumulated rubbish ignited adjoining furniture store sheds at the rear of 420 and 422 State street. The damage here was estimated at between five and ten thousand dollars.

Other fires were minor ones—grass fires, garage fires, car fires, and the like—which were extinguished before much damage had been done.

The largest number of fires occurred in September, when four blazes, including the furniture fire, are listed on fire department records. April was the safest month—no fires at all were reported. Each of the other months had one or more, as follows: January, 2; February, 2; March, 3; April, 0; May, 2; June, 2; July, 1; August, 2; and September, 4.

Officers led by Jess McLin, acting fire marshal, were busy with extensive plans for Fire Prevention week observance in Augusta this morning.

During the week fire prevention posters sent out by the state will be posted in local shops and stores. With these posters will go fire prevention inspection blanks, to be filled out by the owners of all establishments and returned to the officers. Special blanks have been provided for theaters, hotels, mercantile establishments, and homes.

The latter, called self-inspection blanks, will be distributed to school children to take home, fill out, and be returned. All fire extinguishers in the down town area and the schools will also be checked and re-filled during the week, McLin announces.

Change For Twentieth Century

The time for the Twentieth Century Guest Day program has been moved until 3 p. m. because of the funeral services of Mrs. Josephine Moyle. Mrs. William Dickerson of Wichita, guest speaker, will address the members and guests on the subject of "Art."

Mrs. Gruver's Condition The Same

The condition of Mrs. J. R. Gruver was said to be about the same today. She is ill in the Allen Memorial hospital in El Dorado.

Order of Eastern Star

The Order of Eastern Star will meet tonight at 8 p. m.

TOWN TALK

Society Reporter — "I apologize deeply if I confused any of the new fall costumes with goofy week costumes last week. I tried hard to differentiate."

Harry Peterson—"Some sort of thanks should go to the local police and electrical department of the city for their participation in Goofy week."

day recently
 ver bits of chicken meat
 and served for supper.
 can be freshened by dip-
 old milk for an instant
 baking slowly. To fresh-
 lace it in water contain-
 aking soda. . . .
 avocado seed in a bowl
 Keep the bowl in a sunny
 veral weeks, when feath-
 nery will sprout. It
 d as a centerpiece or as
 n. . . .
 aking a cake that you
 e to frost, serve it with
 f this fluffy Honey Mer-
 t 2 egg whites until they
 c. Then slowly add ' cup
 oney, while beating con-
 Continue beating until
 ll stand up in peaks. You
 his meringue immediately
 ave a modern air-condi-
 refrigerator you can keep
 re perfectly for several
 hen use it on a moment's
 ae properly moist, clean-
 r will give it perfect pro-
 tr well before putting it
 of warm chocolate cake
 read.

Gifts
 course
 ring the goofiest get-ups
 of golf match yesterday
 eal course, Mrs. Lowell
 i Myron McQuiston were
 es. Mrs. Smith was any-
 a symphony in yellow, and
 strip-teased in spots, with
 ckers and a girlish makeup
 orted bangs. He even
 uge's dog.
 ood getups were worn by
 Mrs. Ben S. Hartman; Ben
 ge widow on the loose and
 man in her mother's knit
 erwear was much in evi-
 Mrs. McQuiston's get-up as
 en-Peter-pan-hat and ab-
 dress. Both Mr. and Mrs.
 eek were in carnival make-

Suer golfed as the pioneer
 while Mr. and Mrs. Clement
 were barely recognizable.
 Gragg was more approp-
 garbed for the hay field
 the course.
 f. E. Rowe was a nightmare
 with touches of red. Mrs.
 ettis wore an ancient blue
 The Hula influence was
 t in Ralph Andrus' attire;
 n pant. Mrs. Will Bostic had
 kitchen frock. Others not
 ed for were also in costume.
 player was blindfolded and
 to choose one club with
 to play the course. Low
 8, went to Mrs. Lowell Smith
 lph Andrus. High score was
 Mr. and Mrs. Clement Myers.
 ize for "most of a kind" went
 and Mrs. Lawrence Lockwood.
 iving contest, done with left
 drivers was won by Clement

Pioneer Woman Dies

(Continued From Page One)

iving in Butler county on Christ-
 mas Day. The trip was made by
 prairie schooner.

Upon arrival in this county, the
 Sangers family made settlement on a
 farm in the Walnut river valley
 about five miles northeast of Au-
 gusta. Homesteaders were settling
 this part of the country at that time.
 In this vanguard of homemakers
 came Mrs. Moyle and her family.
 Wild game—prairie chicken, deer,
 antelope and coyotes were prevalent
 as were the wandering bands of In-
 dians.

Mrs. Moyle saw Augusta change
 from a small trading post into the
 progressive town it is today.

Her marriage to Henry Moyle took
 place in November, 1871. The cere-
 mony was performed in a log
 cabin by Reverend G. A. Gow. After
 their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Moyle
 lived on his homestead four miles
 northeast of Augusta until 1874 when
 they moved to the thriving small
 town of Augusta.

There were eight children born of
 this marriage. Living are: Grace
 Moyle Skaer, Fanny Moyle, Matthew
 and John Moyle of Augusta; Beulah
 Moyle Alexander of Wichita, and
 William Harry Moyle of Fountain,
 Colo. Now the family also consists
 of 13 grandchildren and 12 great-
 grandchildren.

Mr. Moyle's death occurred No-
 vember 19, 1918.

As was stated in the feature story
 of Mrs. Moyle on her birthday, the
 highest compliment that may be
 paid any woman is—"Her children
 rise up and call her blessed."

2015-970-2
Calendar for the Week

- Monday**
 Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic hall.
 Townsend club, 7:30 p. m., Com-
 munity hall.
- Tuesday**
 Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m.,
 Mrs. Stanley Skaer.
 Rebekahs, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F.
 hall.
 Round Table, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. S. P.
 Cobb.
 Book club, 8 p. m., Mrs. Quinten
 Paul, 234 Columbia.
 Outlook club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. W.
 Murphy.
 Hypatia club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. H.
 Hurst, 1100 School.
 Sorosis club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. H. O.
 Cronkite.
 Come Double class, 6:30 p. m., M.
 E. church.

Has Key Cutting Machine
 Charley Dine, Grant's jeweler and
 watchmaker has a new electric key
 cutting machine. This machine will

Victor Peterson drove Chester
 Peterson and James and Lloyd Boren
 to Pittsburg yesterday, after the
 three Pittsburg Teachers college stu-
 dents had spent the week-end in
 Augusta.

Card of Thanks

For the many lovely bouquets,
 cards and gifts sent me while I was
 a patient in the Wesley hospital I
 am truly grateful. I am taking this
 means of thanking my friends who
 were so kind to me during my hos-
 pitalization. Mrs. Frank H. Schoeb.
 215y

Is jitterbugging a disease? If it is
 a number of the older set would
 like to catch it, if comments heard
 in Carr's drug store on Friday night
 are to be believed.

The 1940 Philco Farm Radio for
 greatest economy, lowest battery
 drain ever offered and better per-
 formance and convenience at Swan
 Electric Store. 215y

The pupils and teacher of the
 Whitewater district school enjoyed a
 wiener roast at Garvin park Friday
 morning. Maxine Reed is the teach-
 er.

WANT ADS

Help Wanted

WANTED—High school girl to help
 with housework in exchange for
 room and board. Phone 637. 217y

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fat hens and fryers.
 H. G. Boykin, phone 570-R. 217y

STOVES—STOVES—STOVES
 New and used. 400 or more; gas,
 coal, wood and kerosene. We
 must reduce this large stock. First
 come, first served. Bartholomew
 Furniture. 201tf

FOR SALE—White face heifer calf.
 Four-year-old mare and mare colt.
 Clare Patterson, phone 15-F-3. 216y

Alkaline Bread

Fresh Tomorrow

At Your Grocer's
 or P & G BAKERY



ELKS LODGE

No. 1462

Meets Monday Night

OCT. 9, 8:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—3-room house and lot;
 good location. O. E. Hopkins. 65tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for two
 gentlemen; innerspring mattress,
 outside entrance. 214 High. 214tf

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room
 with heat. 1037 Dearborn. 212tf

FOR RENT—House on highway east
 of town. Furnished or unfurnish-
 ed. John Ward, phone 17-F-11. 213tf

Miscellaneous

We store, crate and ship furniture.
 Bartholomew Furniture Co. 138tf

Board and Room

BOARD AND ROOM—\$7.50 per
 week. 420 Walnut. 191tf

BOARD AND ROOM—\$7.50 a week
 Meals family style. New Home
 Hotel. 708 Osage. Phone 753. 312tf

New Feet For Old

DR. FIELDER

Returns to Augusta

Up-to-the-minute foot tech-
 nique for health and comfort

Fifth Ave. Hotel on Tuesdays.
 Hours 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

For other hours call 104.

AUGUSTA

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 October 8, 9 and 10

"Stanley and Livingstone"

Spencer Tracy Richard Greene
 Travel Reel Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday
 October 11 and 12

Double Feature—Adm. 15c

FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS

Edith Fellows Dorothy Peterson

WINNER TAKE ALL

Tony Martin Gloria Stuart

Friday and Saturday

October 13 and 14

ANGELS WASH THEIR
 FACES

Ronald Reagan Dead End Kids
 Travel Reel Our Gang