Changes Appear in Vil.; Traffic Tangles Untied

Back in Wellesley and the Vil.

When we left the campus, we hardly knew the square. Gone is the automobile from the center of the square. Gone also is the telephone, a familiar posture in traffic control—and also that almost-forgotten chest of drawers which helped pedestrian traffic, and traffic lights: colorful control lights that give the change to the light. Gone, too, is a red lantern across the street from the Bank and the Hole-in-the-Wall, the Green Street found its red from its astounded gaze. At last! a five-penny ride can now be found in Wellesley, though its prices do go up a dollar.

The usual assortment of everything from the usual happened in the square. It has a new screening door that serves the double purpose of adding a little to the restaurant's income (gazed) and, less aesthetic but more practical, to cut down on the flies. Behind Dan's counter is hanging a brand new menu: the items are prettier, and the sandwiches and soups are fresher.

There's more astonishingly re-

We are at a loss to know the reasons for all the improvements. It certainly did appear as though one's clothes were new. But in the Vil., there is a wear-one-on-three phenomenon.

The Hole-in-the-Wall has been put-

in improvements while its ceil-

The place has been polished as though it is a new store. It has a new awning door that serves the double purpose of adding a little to the restaurant's income (gazed) and, less aesthetic but more practical, to cut down on the flies. Behind Dan's counter is hanging a brand new menu: the items are prettier, and the sandwiches and soups are fresher.

The association is opening, and the Vil. recently has been giving a continuous pool by bringing Tony Martin to the College on Thursday, September 27th. Among the audience were "Hole-in-the-Wall" regulars, Tony Martin's fans, and the students.

There will be two performances, one in the evening, and the other in the morning. The evening will feature school students, and the morning will feature the college students.

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New Business Manager Has Been With Locomotive Firm

The position of Business Manager of the Wellesley College Club has been filled by Mr. Charles B. Hodge, who succeeds Mr. Wendell C. Woodley, who has resigned to devote his full time to his locomotive engineering career.

Mr. Hodge has had previous experience in the field of locomotive engineering, and was chosen for the position because of his ability to supervise the work of the club and to make the changes necessary to keep it running smoothly.

Mr. Hodge has also taken over the management of the club, which has been in the hands of Mr. Woodley. The club is now in the hands of Mr. Hodge, who has been responsible for its successful operation.

Changes in the club's operations have been made to improve the services offered to the students. The club now offers a wider variety of food and drinks, and has increased its catering services. The club has also been reorganized to make it more efficient and to provide better service to the students.
TAKE AN IMPORTANT ISSUE

SAYS CHADRON HURBERT WORK

The campaign, the November election, and above all, the leaders themselves, Hoover and Smith, are at present and always are, the doors to most citizens of the United States. Their theme reveals that the activities of the men rather than the fundamental issues of the campaign are spreading the attention of the majority of the people. It is interesting to read that Dr. Herbert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, considers that especially to New England the fall campaign is the most serious of the national campaign. In fact, Mr. Work says that the election involves "character, not issues," for the United States. The American government is called the "hunger and mud and woolly business of the world," and the purpose of the election is to change the political machine for this heretofore commercial and social enterprise.

"The rise between American and European wage scales and standards of living has been widened rather than narrowed since the World War," Mr. Work declared in a recent talk, and he claimed that the only way to remove the suffering that is causing in certain American industries is to prevent it by a break in the endless chain of prosperity, and that this whole structure will collapse if industries cannot be maintained with leadership unprecedented in any foregoing period.

So it is necessary to put aside questions of personalities, to forget past prejudices of "socialism," and to advance free trade ideas, imperialism, free silver.

A complete revolution of habit and practice has been inaugurated, and it is the job of every citizen to advance the prosperity of the country.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

WELCOMES ’32 TO WELLESLEY

Wednesday night, September 19, at 8:30, Mr. Andrew Church, the famous watercolor artist, was formally welcomed to Christian Association. "General" Zell, under whose leadership the service with a hymn and reading, followed by a brief, impressive address, Josephine McNett, Deaness Vice-President of Christian Association, explained the personnel and chief functions of the organization. The question-and-answer period was left to the audience.

The meeting was concluded with a prayer, sung in unison.

"But 32 received more than a welcome to the ranks of a campus organization, which has been for twenty years the leader in intramural activities. They were welcomed in useful service: they received stimuli to thought which should lead purposeful action. The leaders and the masses are here at Wellesley: they were, they tell us, the "art of living," and with it, the "art of loving." The capacity of the organization of religion and ethics—call it religion, if you will—of the fundamental Christian conception, a truth which can survive all the other minds and longings of the age, is the unique possession with quiet and reverent sincerity of its importance is to gain ever-recurring inspiration and guidance in the guidance of a college community. At work or at play, at the desk or in the laboratory, for the future, the students will have daily occasion to recall its first, welcome to Christian Association.

SWITCHING NOTICE

The Administration has announced on the door of the Ad Building that switching will be allowed in the halls in the evry afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30, while the weather is favorable.
ON OFF-CAMPUS

Professor Albert Michelson, of the University of Chicago, has given cause for notice for his work in measuring the distance to Betelgeuse, the most distant star visible to the naked eye. He organized his own work in connection with observations of the speed at which light travels. According to his tests light travels at the tremendous rate of 186,000 miles per second. In other words, it takes three times around the world in one second.

The major league pennant races seem to be fairly close, but indications are that the Yankees of New York will play the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

Roger Babson spoke to the annual National Business Conference in Wellesley Hall last week and reported that in future as machinery increases so as to supplant human effort. To solve the difficulty of unemployment we will need more public works and factories. The statistician predicted that sports will be more and more popular with the average person, and that for the first time in three centuries newspapers will be read far more for their sports columns than for the news columns.

Mr. Babson discussed several big opportunities in the fields of advertising and public relations, and that these fields have multiplied. Among these are 100,000 airships, elimination of competition in some lines, and possible new uses for lights that provide sufficient illumination to permit the utilization of power. He also emphasized the importance of the fountain pen which has in three colors, and the bringing about of international peace. The latter opportunity seems most fraught with meaning.

Conditions in the steel industry are precarious, and some of the steel producers are adversely affected by the trend of prices for the first time in sixty years.

A museum has been started in Victoria which will contain exhibits of women's history. It is supported by about 130 millionaires, many of whom have been given to the idea of women's suffrage.

The universal suffrage bill which went into effect in Japan in 1928 has not been as successful as expected. Experiments are being made with Japanese women and are proving to be no less successful in Japan than in Europe.

The annual meeting of the Homeless Boys' Club by Mrs. Loomis, the president of the Pan-American women's conference. Miss Loomis is a graduate of Columbia and Wellesley.

In spite of the unprecedented indiscipline of Europe as to election results, great interest is being shown in Smith's election. The French republic of 1886 has flourished and has thrived Albert Leopold, and Leopold himself has glorified the St. Tammany Association. Moreover, the London Star has determined to combat the Pan-American women's conference. Miss Loomis is a graduate of Columbia and Wellesley.

Wellesley's Song Books have new material in supplement.

A supplement to the eleventh edition of the Wellesley Song Book has just been published. It contains seventeen songs, including "Roll, Nation!" of our late seniors in the 1927 edition; "Anybody's Son," in 1928 and 1929; the Crew Songs of 1929 and 1930; and the Class Songs of 1930.

This supplement is now included in the regular edition of the Song Book, which is priced at $1.50 for the paper edition, and $2.50 for the book edition.

OFF CAMPUSS

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The Business of the Board of the News seems to me at present, as if it were a fine thing. It is probably the most interesting part of the world, as I have always been aware of how much the organization which carry on here from year to year look for, and much of which we have not had over the same ground. But in the long run, for after all it is a good old world, and good precedents and their old officials do not change.

It is therefore, with grave delight that in our dusty heads we can achieve a notion of what I am, for as back as the start of the week we have had, there has been one of the members of the seniors class who now parade as piously caged and grime-covered, having the face of age seven. We of the News had thought for that of editorial politics, and out of the whole we fall we read—

"The discussion of editorial policy for the coming year followed. Miss Woodring and Miss Connor reviewed the conservative view of the newspaper with its result, and suggested that the News should be allowed to express views more faithfully through the concrete form. This more radical policy was heartily approved by the Board."

Were the News today to attempt to convey to us the phrase, we doubt if it would be the strongest in the grain with that statement. Of course like any other newspaper we are devoted to the retaining of important happenings. This might be considered our manifest function. But it is not our only one. The News has been to prove consistent venerable and to be a mouthpiece for the departments, organizations and administration. And it is, by the way, the most important of them. Any paper of character must reserve to itself the right of expression and must not allow itself to be controlled by the business end which its editors feel to be its duty. We are as keen on the expression for the whole college. Expression may also too easily become a narrow view. It is an art, and all art suffers from mistaken expression, and false progress which is the end of all. This idea of neglected independence is true which we are to convey and avoid that we must not have to Flabby conservative. Our model, it would seem, be-comes a unique cultural revolution and the Cynicism and the Chrysanthemum of crazy radiants, a natural thing which we to undertake hopefully at the start of the academic year. In doing it we do it to make sure that not only the last year the Wellesley News has established its position, but that the policy sufficiently to make possible a consideration of questions that affect the college "frontly" and we trust in "concrete terms."

That more, we say for balance.

NEW BEGINNINGS

The changes in Wellesley are not as apparent this year as usual. The outstanding developments (though not sufficient) in Stone-Drain, absence of water in Long- Tower, Student-Government, and the changes in the same, have been as yet few internal changes in the college. We may even some indication of a renaissance in the senior class as it was not has not been the only change or many of the others when we do not know in their own when it is so at.

There are changes to be done, for changes are the signs of growth, and the first of the year is the time to be set to work in a new year's energy, a changed and widened scope of vision, and a vacation brings, plus the fresh conditions we have from 1932.

It is a new day now is a good New Year's Day and resolutions are in order. Let us not begin things we cannot finish, and let us not leave the work of the new year without plans and suggestions full through because of the gains of interest of Peirce and action are required in all new projects. Outfit, both class and college, is in order. We should make the college cooperate and do they be well for all of us to take the field, if we can get through the Freshman Book as to activities and organizations in Wellesley—be acquainted with all, interested in them, and supporting of some.

What words we write in Plain Truths are of the first importance and in the same.

So far as it is easy to just go on and on. No one blames you for your own paper to be unread. If there is nothing else to do but go on and on. Some one from the class of '32 returns and gives us all an annual letter of separation. "He says just the same thing she had said to me last year."

"I am sure the facts from all those years if you would only read up these few lines in college have begun a custom of speaking "plain truths" to their friends, and then the college has become much as it was, like "chocolate." Conversation becomes interest- ing, and individuals lose their old unhealthy and self-seeking social arih- tens, who are so the hallmark of the long and tedious practice of brutal and unnecessary frankness, but to the long and tedious practice of shy and unnecessary constriction.

The Republicans of the college are rising to in- the new developments of the coming election. The other parties are sure to be formed soon. The News will follow all developments which arise with interest and all the changes, and we expect to take in all intelligence in spite of the prevailing political propaganda. All members of the college should probably not be interested in the election, but we should not be interested in the election, but we should certainly hold our election this fall. The college itself a line into the ever-raging, and bullying, and powerful public, and use (and, of course, the recent) the minority, the "in the whole country. Such intelligence is hence. Gay Wel- ley, more could be said, or in the case of not being old enough, and we may pursue the same course.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name and address of the contributor and must be submitted to the News office at least two days in advance of the date on which they are to be printed.

FUNK ON CENSORS!

To the Wellesley News:

We alumnae who came back to re- lease the winter, Rush; no longer welcomed that we thanked and emulated our with our B. A. eves 1926. Not alone should be used for a few the standards of work within. The college has raised higher than ever—

The more—

To give the student a broad general education in her own field and to develop her abilities as a "generalist." To give the student a broad general education in her own field and to develop her abilities as a "generalist." To give the student a broad general education in her own field and to develop her abilities as a "generalist."

Several cinemas have arisen this year—and some of them have been quite uncom- mon among students and faculty. There were two types who failed to receive their B. A. on account of poor work. The first was a group of girls who either missed a week's work or, in a recent class of girls who neither married nor died. The second was a group of students throughout their four years of college, and the third was a group of students who never failed a single subject. She should be of the type of girl be rewarded in the same way that failure in passing her general examination.

In our system so inflexible that a girl who should have at least a re-exam before commencement. One may say that it is true in the majority of cases, but there are exceptions. Those who have been clipped off the graduate list with the provision of a machine—

The President of the College;

"We would like to see the names of all those who have been boosted for their graduation and their only sphere of influence. Furthermore, your beauty is also their sphere of influence. Ah, but is dignity really dignity when it is gained? Cannot a senior class be so difficult on its own merits of what?..."

SUCH SIGNS!

The Wellesley College Press:'

Why compensate unnecessarily the freshman's first married week at Wel- leley? We must add to the delusion of that first day? We refer to the mental hazards involved in the signs which are so popular with Maria Hemingway by some present raccol. The risk which is more often than not has been considered to be trivial, but we have the greatest confidence. Perhaps just the reader of the Easterners in the "Quarter-Pence" reasons the column in which she tells how she developed several startling accidents to the subject of the sign and which is the label. My the sign, he is more intelligent, and in case of not being brought out and old enough, should be to grow up as required of a college woman.

HATHAWAY HOUSE

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The Theater

COLONIAL—Thornton, the Magi- 
CITY—The Ballad of the Bible by 
COLEY—The Devil's Trial 
HOLLES—The 19th Holy 
MAJESTIC—Hold Everything 
PELHAM—Madame in the Garden 
SHUETT—Golden Dean 
TRENTON—Jest a Mouset 
WILLARD—Take the Air

PARIS BOUND

Paris Bound is worth the time it takes to get there. For a great deal of the seemingly "high-sounding" moments indeed when a clever Mr. Bert Lahr and Lynn Lahr were on the stage, the laughs were confined to a very few ears, but that Mr. Bert Lahr and Miss Lynn Lahr were the stars of the show is plain to see. The play is a clever piece of work, and it is well worth the time taken to see it. The cast of the play is excellent, and the acting is very good. The play is a real pleasure to see, and it is well worth the time taken to see it.

PARIS BOUND

Paris Bound is the true story of a man who must leave his love forever to make a living. It is a story of love and sacrifice, and it is a story of what it means to be human. The play is a powerful one, and it is one that should not be missed.

ENLIGHTENMENT OF BOSTON TO BE THEATRE GUILD'S ATTEMPT

Encouraged by its success in Boston last year, the Theatre Guild of New York is planning another engagement, with the hope that the second engagement will prove to be a success. The Guild believes that there is a demand for the kind of play which it has produced in New York, and that Boston audiences will wish to support the Guild in its efforts to establish a permanent membership in the Guild being opened to Bostonians.

The four plays to be presented by the Guild will be chosen from the following list of New York successes: Marco Polo, written by Eugene O'Neill, and directed by Einar Ronning; The Alchemist, by Eugene O'Neill, and directed by Einar Ronning; and The Man in the Moon, by Willard Mack, and directed by Einar Ronning.

HATHAWAY HOUSE BOOKSHOP

E. A. DAVIS

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Come in and see the new books!

For your foundation, delightful points on linings, coincidences, bias, bias and tiny hints, round and mellow tips.

JOIN BEFORE YOU BUY

Start Your College Year Right by making

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

YOUR READING HABIT

COLLEGE MEN WILL FIND MUCH OF INTEREST AND ASSISTANCE IN THE TRANSCRIPT'S School and College Pages

Sports and other College and School activities—Radio—they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student wants to read.

Better What Medium Could Be Used Than the Transcript to Supplement Your College Education?
Out From Dreams and Theories

THE PERSONNEL BUREAU

The work of the Personnel Bureau will be known to many of you at the opening of the year, any general notice of its activities. This column, devoted weekly to the interests of the personnel matters, the series of vocational lectures, the reference staff in the Library, the bursary of some of the scholars upon their first occupational experiences, the personal confidences with all students, make the work of the Bureau familiar to all.

There have been changes that you are aware of. The direction of under-achievement of self-help formerly carried on by the Christian Association is now placed in the Personnel Bureau under the charge of the Placement Minister, Miss Sprague. It is in line with the charges of other analogous series of self-help, and of the objective to the incarcerated worker. Miss Sprague will do some field work in the interest of obtaining openings for Wellesley women upon their graduation, and of collecting information in regard to placements and conditions. This work will be inaugurated on October first with personal conferences with the members of 1928. This investigation is in a new phase of personnel work that means more individual attention than the College has hitherto been able to give to this problem.

It is also a pleasure to announce that Miss Lucy Wilson, Associate Professor of Physics, has been appointed to the position of Faculty Associate in the Personnel Bureau, and will give some of her time, that she has devoted to interviewing students. Miss Frances Jackson, who has been connected with the Bureau for so many years, and has had so much to do with its development, will not this year be actively engaged in interviewing at Wellesley, but with the title of Consultant in the Personnel Bureau. It is still available to her rich store of vocational information, for help and advice.

Alice L. Perry, Head of the Personnel Bureau.

TWO HATHAWAY CHANGES

Have you ever rewarded yourself? It’s still fun to present yourself with a game of tennis or that new purchased sundae! My own recent prize after a long, hothouse trip to the village is a visit to the Hathaway House Bookshop. Entering its narrow hallway is like entering some 'spiritual paradise' as you get nearer to what the bookshop is going to have to offer.

This fall the first new object that you see is in the hallway and it is a very interesting one indeed! A family of mahogany shelves, the very best quality, is to be seen, and the books are perfectly in good condition. Great care has been taken to select the best books in the shop.

By the way, the word "whatnot" was used as the title of the folder which the Bookshop puts out for the freshwater fish. It was quite a delightful little fish and yet at first we were unable to put out the fish for the freshwater fish. It was a fish kept in one of the aquariums, but it was to be found in the fish tank.

There have been no changes in the arrangements of the Bookshop. The coming fall will find the poetry in the downstairs room. If you are able, you will find a new selection of modern books and a wide range of books in the library.

MADAME EDGAR'S LAST BOOK

Scores Western Superiority

If you ever break out between the East and the West, it will be owing to political or economical causes, but not to the assumed superiority of the West over the East.

This opinion is expressed by Madamepad Edgar, the noted Turken feminin and nationalist who is now visiting this country, in her new volume of poems, "The Turkish Odeon, which was published by The Century Co."

I felt at that time," she writes, "that even the massacres of the Greek Army, and the Allies high-handed occupation of Poland, were insignificant compared with this insensible assumption of superiority by the West. I had come to know through long and painful experience, that there is no colour which is permitted to human beings on each other which cannot be forgotten to time—except one: the assumption of superiority; the one who submits to it are irrevocably divided. And I would say that if the much-hated club between the East and the West should ever become a reality, and all the latent hatred become expressed, then the fundamental cause will be that this illusion of superiority by the West and the resulting two codes of justice, and not all the economic and political causes we so often speak about.

Feeling Sijouin Against Lloyd George

The British invasion of Turkey, and the subsequent stirring and brutality in Asia Minor, rests squarely on the shoulders of Lloyd George, according to Halldi Edgar. She quotes from the verbatim reports of an interview between the British Prime Minister and Bekir Emin, Turkish representative, at the London conference of February, 1921, which Bekir Emin Bey has since published that England used her influence to force the evacuation of Turkish troops by the Greeks. According to Mr. Lloyd George, he had England that England had thrown a great deal before sending the Greek army into Anatolia and had asked them not to meddle with it.

MADAME EDGAR

THE COLLEGIATE COLLEGE MAN

A VANISHING SPECIES

The university man, acknowledged colleague in the world of men, has not been an easy scrivener in accord, to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was described as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, as the same reason.

In all of these observers found that almost unanimously students had been driven from the "alleviation" college to be known of, so that in the future employer in salary-looking clothes.

This is the reason why he decided to wear reasonable clothes.

The Blue Spruce Lodge

Gates of Charm and Distinction

The BLUE SPRUCE LODGE

Attractive Rooms and Surroundings near The Streets and Central Telephone: Wellesley 645 W. MRS. MARGARET A. SPIRES, Manager

Now, a new-shade Parker at $350

Blue-and-White, Non-Breakable Barrels in the Ultra Modern Style!

You have never held a sweeter pen—so light, so well balanced, so responsive, so easy and so sure in use.

We showed scores of different pens to hundreds of pen-users and asked, "Which do you like best?" They picked this one. You'd do the same among pens at this price at any counter.

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Of the latest modern design—trim, neat, beautiful in color—you'll want it for a pen of escape.

And after you have written with it, it will be yours for life! And only $3.50! Try it at your nearest pen-counter today.
Welcome Everybody

We hope you had a nice vacation and that you will have a wonderful year ahead. Pretty flowers, dainty combinations or sturdy plants—all waiting for you at our new store.

FALL SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

This week at mass meeting

FALL sports were inaugurated this week with one mass meeting for all those participating in any sport, whether as an officer or as a regular student. The Heads of sports outlined record numbers and noted conditions and made few changes in the procedure necessary to get the fall athletes organized and the sports under way.

Crew is coached this year by Miss Josephine Richardson who succeeds Eleanor Clifton, who is teaching in California this year. Miss Rathbone, graduated from Wellesley in 1921, has been a member of the hygiene department for several years, so that she will be able to take hold with ease. She has led the first crew and she has bested them as an undergraduate. It is said that the new crew boat, made possible by the sale of the respective classes who will donate their boats to the college, will be purchased soon. An innovation in the crew house will be the sight of the canoes working at the machines of rowing out on the lake. The object is to fit the oars to be able to coach their own boat.

Tennis is not a formal sport in the fall but Harriot Crittenden is already making plans for starting the tennis tournament. She is hoping it will be possible to announce an all-college tennis tournament to us before the crew ships the semi-finals in the bud.

Golf is to have a fall tournament for the first time and this year both the basketball and the field hockey team will have their respective flags elevating beauty in preparation for fall field. The matches begin the tenth of November.

And again this year A.A. tells us it will feature Saturday afternoon sports to keep the Wellesley girl on campus.

Open Art Exhibition

EDEN P. COMINS

Copies of Older Masters

EXHIBITION SHOWS PERIODS AND RESULTS OF ART COURSES

An exhibit of student's work is held held at the Art Museum which should interest both as an example of what can be done by students and as a demonstration of types of work that is required in the laboratory part of the Art History course. During four years in the department an assignment of course work is required that is in the laboratory part of the Art History course. During four years he is studying the historical periods and the working methods of the artists. Further he makes a sketchbook and models from copies of the finest art periods during the period he is studying. This familiarizes him with the masterpieces and helps fix their relative values in the ever-advancing scale of values.

For students interested in noting exactly what the work covered during the year in each class this exhibit has a pronounced value showing the main principles in quick sketching, charcoal work, modeling and penmanship, and the work in design, capitals, plaques and reliefs. The final and immediate support of the college is urged, since expenses have been increased by 42. The appearance of Myra Hess and Jeffy D'Aranyi, who will give a joint recital, February 28, will be heartily welcomed, and the closing concert by our neighborhood of the Harvard Glee Club promises an enjoyable evening.

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RARE GREEK AND ROMAN GEMS PRESENTED TO BOSTON MUSEUM

The most important single addition in many years to the collections of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is the splendid group of ancient gems assembled over a period of years by Mr. Edward P. Warren and secured within recent months to the Museum, where it is the last part of the Classical Corridor.

Ancient gems are not jewels as the word gems loosely signifies today but they are intaglio or engraved stones (chrysolite, sapphire, jasper, etc.) and were used primarily as seals by Babylonian traders through the Roman period. The colors are usually bright and are often used in the Museum collection, a glistered gem is exhibited with such stones that the color and character of its design may be seen.

For a number of years, the Boston Museum has had a notable group of ancient gems but the addition of the Warren gems places the collection in the very front rank of world collections in this field.

Headwork

Students of America have overwhelmingly chosen Sheaffer pens and pencils as their favorites. A sure performer, always unconditionally guaranteed, free of all repair charges, Sheaffer's Lifetime® pen has been picked as the choice of forty-one per cent of America's leading universities and colleges. Its dependability means genuine pleasure and the ability to produce easily three clear carbons of letters, notes, etc. And Titon is the perfect pencil companion. *Lifetime® pen, 5.75. Leaf Tip Pencil, 50. Othman Brown Sheaffer's Pens Pencils Service W.A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY - FORT MADISON IOWA At better stores everywhere
Alligator News

22 Irene St. Pierre, to Mrs. S. J. Keene, August 22.

23 To Mary Geerden Lydicker, a daughter, Helen Anne, August 22.

26 To Charlotte Hassett Toshach, a third child, a son, Daniel Wilkie, August 22.

26 To Florence Jean Ford, a son, Stanley Wilkie, June 23.

26 To Mrs. Winifred Hunt, a daughter, Joan Paul, August 7.

27 John C. Tongue, a son, John C. Tongue, August 27.

27 Wm. Potter, a daughter, Joan Potter, June 27.

30 To Mrs. J. C. Gough, a daughter, Florence, August 30.

31 To Miss Dorothy Easton, a daughter, June 30.

31 To Mrs. George B. J. Young, a daughter, Margaret Jane, August 31.

31 To Mrs. A. D. Strong, a son, Melville Strong, August 31.

13 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strong, a daughter, Elizabeth, October 13.

14 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Louise, October 14.

15 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Euphemia, October 15.

16 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Florence, October 16.

17 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Helen, October 17.

17 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Margaret, October 17.

18 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Elizabeth, October 18.

18 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Euphemia, October 18.

18 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Florence, October 18.

22 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Helen, October 22.

22 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Euphemia, October 22.

22 To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strong, a daughter, Florence, October 22.

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