

House Votes to Hear McDonald Impeachment

That reminds me...

LABOR TOLD "ACTUAL TURN" IS NOW MADE

By United Press ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 8. American business industry and agriculture have "actually made the turn" toward better times, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today in a speech to the American Federation of Labor convention.

Longshoremen May Go On Strike

By United Press GALVESTON, Oct. 8.—A longshoremen's strike in Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La., loomed nearer today. Votes by members of the International Longshoremen's association were being tabulated today.

Former Rangerites Injured In Accident

Reports have been received in Ranger that both Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper, formerly of Ranger, had been injured in an automobile accident between Houston and Kilgore.

JUDGMENT RENDERED

Ninety-first district court has ordered that receivers of the J. R. Stubblefield estate, J. A. Beard, L. A. Hightower and F. D. Wright, allow \$300 to Robert E. Bowers and Floyd Jones as attorney's fees for work in the Stephens county courts.

NEW LIQUOR BILL IS SENT TO THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—A liquor regulation bill that in one clause prohibits by the drink sales and provides for them in others, was reported favorably by the senate today by its state affairs committee.

Singers Heard By Rotarians Monday

Songs by two Eastland residents, B. M. Collie and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, featured the Rotary club program Monday on Connellee hotel roof.

Fugitive's Kin Await Trial in Stoll Kidnaping



Thomas H. Robinson, Sr.



Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.



Thomas H. Robinson, Jr.

Although Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., sought since last October for the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society matron, remains at large, the fugitive's wife and father will go on trial Oct. 7 in Louisville federal court for complicity in the Stoll abduction.

Ranger Gin Man's Wife, Mrs. T. D. Lauderdale, Dead

Mrs. T. D. Lauderdale, about 60, wife of a Ranger gin operator, died at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday at her home in Wayland.

Services were to be held Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist church at Wayland. Mrs. Lauderdale is a former resident of Eastland, where her husband operated a gin.

Vacant House Burns In Ranger Monday

A house located on South Rusk street, Ranger, burned at midnight Monday night, the house being a total loss. According to firemen the house was destroyed before any alarm was turned in, patrolmen on the opposite side of town seeing the flames and turning in the alarm.

Mae West Snubs Chief Federal Agent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.—A haughty Mae West snubbed federal agents when they called to question her about a reported extortion plot.

Three Divorces Are Granted By Court

Three divorces had been granted this week up to Tuesday by the 91st district court. Divorces granted were: P. L. Moore from Bessie Mae Moore. Plaintiff was assessed the costs and a five dollar attorney's fee for H. G. Owen, appointed by the court.

140,000-Mile Travel Called Mere Start

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Arthur F. Kane, who left here for Mexico City five years ago, returned recently after traveling more than 140,000 miles through Europe, Asia and Africa. He said he "just started traveling and kept going to avoid the depression."

EASTLAND, BACK TO WALL, HAS NO IMMEDIATE HOPE OF SOLVENCY, MEETING SHOWS

It's back to the wall of bonded indebtedness which totals \$1,439,894.50, Eastland can not likely make settlement that will any time in the near future put the city on the black side of the ledger. Figures presented by city commissioners brought that conclusion to a delegation of citizens meeting with the council Monday night.

Local Jewish Note Yom Kippur, Sacred Day of Jewish Race

Monday was Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the year for those of the Jewish race. Yom Kippur was a day of atonement, a day of prayer and fasting in the Jewish calendar, and concludes the ceremonial in the new year's observance.

Bettors Recall Bet of \$500 to a Carrot

LONDON.—A man who once laid a bet of \$500 against a carrot is dead. He was Joe Barnett, a bookmaker, nearly 79, and one of the turf's most lovable characters. The King Edward VII Hospital at Windsor was one of his principal interests. A month ago he headed a collection among his friends which realized \$5,000.

Hayes' White House Piano In Museum

FREMONT, O.—The upright piano which stood in the White House during the presidency of Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont, from 1877 to 1881, has arrived here to join other Hayesiana. Purchased and shipped by the Ohio Girls' Club in Washington, the piano was added to a collection in the Memorial Building at Spiegel Grove State Park. Webb C. Hayes II, grandson of the late president, said the instrument was in good condition.

Valley Will Ship Broom Corn by Boat

MALLEN.—Broom corn will likely be shipped by boat from the over Rio Grande Valley through Port Isabel, according to A. L. Gilliam of Mallem, prominent broomcorn buyer. Broomcorn now is being trucked from various South Texas areas, as far as 300 miles away, to Mallem, which now has the largest broomcorn market in Texas.

REPORTS SAY ETHIOPIA HAS TAKEN ADUWA

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 8.—It was reported without confirmation today that the Ethiopians had recaptured Aduwa and taken "thousands" of prisoners. It was reported without confirmation the Ethiopians had posted forces on three sides of Aduwa and the minister of war Ras Mulu Getta was proceeding there to assume charge of the sector.

Farmers Can Be Sued For Taxes On Surplus Cotton

ROME, Oct. 8.—Official spokesmen declared their indifference today to the sanctions of the league of nations by sending additional shipments of men to Agricis.

Restraining Order On Gas Conservation Issued By Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Order restraining the railroad commission from enforcing gas conservation against Texoma Natural Gas company and the Texas Panhandle Gas company was given by a three-judge federal court today.

Status of Liquor Sales In Dry Zone Fixed By Judge

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8.—Selling liquor in a territory that is dry by local option and without a permit is illegal Judge Powers ruled today in dissolving an injunction restraining sheriff's officers from seizing the stock of the City Package Liquor Store.

Scores In Oil Belt Shoot Announced

Scores at the shoot held Sunday were announced Tuesday as follows: Skeeet Ross Brewer 91x100 John W. Turner 78x100 C. J. Rhodes 55x100 R. S. Cox 70x75 Guy Ewing 60x75 Lou Mendenhall 29x50 Mrs. John W. Turner 21x25 Samuel Butler 18x25 L. B. Wood 11x25 Ed Sanderson 9x25 N. H. Ragland 7x25

Gen. Butler Will Speak to U. of T. Students Tonight

General Smedley D. Butler, who arrived in Eastland Sunday for a speaking engagement and visit, today was in Austin, where he will address ex-students of the University of Texas tonight. General Butler was accompanied to Austin by his brother, Samuel, and Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Turner.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce to Effie Smith Hooper from William Hooper has been granted by 88th district court, judgment on file Tuesday in the district clerk's office showed.

ADOPTS CHILD

J. C. Koen was authorized by 91st district court Monday to adopt Billy Kirby Ribonsin.

Finds \$39,000; Dime Is Reward



Gazing at that dime in his hand, Thomas Woodrow Wilson Robinson, 15, St. Louis, Mo., messenger boy, seems a trifle dazed. And no wonder! It's his reward for finding \$39,000. The happy, excited man to whom "Woody" restored the endorsed check for that amount handed him a nickel, said, "No, it's worth more than that," then gave him a dime.

County Bar Group Elect D. K. Scott As Vice President

In a called session held Tuesday morning in 91st district court at Eastland, members of the Eastland County Bar Association elected D. K. Scott of Cisco as vice-president. The election filled the vacancy created by the removal of Scott Key, Sr., from Eastland to Houston recently.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. A. H. Downing

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 8.—Funeral services for Mrs. A. H. Downing, sister of Ed Riley of Desdemona, who died in Sweetwater on Monday were held here today from the First Methodist church.

Striking Farmers Burn Rail Bridges

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Striking farmers burned two railroad bridges and blew up track in an effort to cut off Chicago's dwindling milk supply today. The latest outbreak of violence came after Governor Henry Horner attempted to break the strike by proposing a 30-day truce to carry out arbitration negotiations.

MARKERS FOR COUNTY GET A STATE FUND

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Major projects of the Texas Centennial board of historians to supplement appropriations for the Dallas exposition, the Alamo, and the Fort Worth Cattle exposition included: Johnson county: highway marker at Cleburne with a sketch of Littleton Johnson. Palo Pinto county: site of Oliver Loving home and highway marker at Palo Pinto. Stephens county: highway marker at Breckenridge giving county history and sketch of Alexander Stephens. Eastland county: marker for site of first oil well, highway marker at Eastland.

HOUSE MIGHT REMAIN OVER FOR HEARING

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Charges against J. E. McDonald, Texas Agricultural commissioner, will be heard in the house under an impeachment resolution adopted today.

Cotton Crop of 11,464,000 Bales Is Now Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A cotton crop of 11,464,000 bales was forecast today by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture. The crop was reported 64 per cent of normal with an indicated yield of lint cotton of 191.5 pounds per acre harvest.

Hot Oil Drive to Be Renewed In East Texas Field

A committee on arrangements was appointed in Mrs. C. C. Robey, Perry Sayles and V. T. Seaberry, Eastland. Over 50 lawyers are members of the county bar association, of which Earl Conner, Sr., Eastland, is president.

Striking Farmers Burn Rail Bridges

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SUIT DISMISSED

Suit of W. E. Spencer vs. J. E. Spencer was dismissed in 91st district court Monday because of "physical disability of the plaintiff" to prosecute the cause, a court order on file in district clerk's office showed Tuesday.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

War Loses Its Grasp on Veteran's Mind

An old Civil War veteran named Joseph R. Jones celebrated his 100th birthday in the Soldiers' Home at Washington the other day. He was a lusty old gentleman, and he had cake and cigars and champagne as part of his celebration, and he told his callers about the most vivid memory of his life.

That memory had to do with one time when his mother gave him a licking for telling a lie—way back in 1843. The licking must have been a good one, for he never (he vowed) told another lie afterward.

But the most interesting paragraph in the story about the festivities read as follows:

"About the Civil War, Jones remembered little except that he played the cornet in the Sixth Cavalry band and fought at Gettysburg."

This is a direct reversal of the popular idea about the way old soldiers spend their time. They are supposed to sit on sunny porches, looking out at the landscape with unseeing eyes and fighting again in their minds the far-off battles of their youth.

It is taken for granted that the war was the biggest thing that ever happened to them; that life came to a thundering climax, away back in youth, amid the clang of cannon and the spat-spat of rifle fire and the flutter of battle flags, and that nothing that occurred since then seemed of any consequence in comparison.

But this old gentleman doesn't seem to have figured it that way. He sits back and enjoys the ease and comforts provided for him by the country he defended, and as he lives in memory—which is about all that a centenarian can do—his thoughts skip the war almost entirely, and go back to the peaceful scenes of early youth.

He doesn't even remember much about the war, you'll notice, except that he played in the regimental band and had a part in that stupendous struggle around the slopes of Gettysburg.

It may be that this old chap has a sounder slant on life than the rest of us, who expect him to dream of long-passed battles. As he sits and reviews his long life, the things that seem worth remembering are not the fights, not the moments of drama and excitement, not the great achievements—but the little, homely things, the things that happen to everybody and that go almost unnoticed at the time.

Maybe, in review, that is the way it always is. Not the big moments, but the little ones—the homely unimportant moments of ordinary living—these, it may be, are what give life its richness and its meaning, when we look back on it while waiting for the end. The Gettysburgs are forgotten, and in their place we see something out of childhood; the soldier gives way to a barefoot boy.

Politics Starts Show By Radio and Film

It begins to look as if the innocent citizen who sets out to get a little harmless amusement for himself during the next 12 months is apt to find himself up to his elbows in a mess of underdone political propaganda.

The Democrats are going to the movies and the Republicans are heading for the radio, and the political strategists are hastening to learn the inside secrets of scenario construction, plot development, joke concoction and the like.

There arrived in Hollywood recently the austere and legendary figure of Rexford Guy Tugwell, who is unquestionably the handsomest man who ever was accused of having an undue amount of brains.

According to preliminary announcements, a movie is to be constructed showing the devastating effects of the great drouth. At the crucial moment, up will come the gallant men of the Resettlement outfit—landing just in the nick of time, like the marines or the U. S. cavalry—to transplant the harassed victims of the drouth to greener fields.

The idea, one gathers, is that spectators will go away from this entertainment purged by the traditional emotions of pity and terror and filled unconsciously with admiration for the administration at Washington.

But if this looks like a low Democratic trick to steal a march on the Republicans, it must be recorded that the Republicans are ready to pull a low trick of their own.

The theatrical trade paper Variety announces that the Republicans are preparing a radio show entitled "Liberty at the Crossroads." This, it is said, is to be made up of a series of dramatic episodes somewhat on the order of the "March of Time" broadcasts, contrasting the dismal lot of citizens who live under a Democratic regime with the happy lot which was their when Republicans were in power.

It is rumored that this will be only the first of a series of such shows, and that a \$2,000,000 pot is being sought to finance the production of many more.

And it does look as if our rival party chieftains have got us between the devil and the deep blue sea. If we go to the movies, they will have us imbibing one kind of propaganda; if we stay at home and turn on the radio, they will pour another kind down our throats. Perhaps we'd all better go in for working in the garden for the coming year.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When Mr. Jim Landis was made chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission it was widely remarked that Wall Street received the news with a serene equanimity which contrasted sharply with the financial community's last-year conception of Mr. Landis as a red, red radical who lived in a red house in Georgetown with other red, red radicals and was a serious menace to certain Wall Street methods.

The story behind this complacent acceptance of the young braintrustee is that Landis, as a member of the commission, has been more lenient than Wall Street expected—and much more lenient than many warm friends of the securities and stock market act had hoped.

In this he supported the retiring Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, Roosevelt's gift to Wall Street, who established "reasonable" policies governing issuance of securities and who enthusiastically endorsed Landis as his successor.

IRRECONCILABLES in and out of SEC, believers in stringent regulation, who figure you can feed wolves without hurting the sheep, now bemoan further probable continuance of the Kennedy influence through appointment of SEC General Counsel John J. Burns, whom Kennedy brought here from a Boston judgeship, to commissionerhip vacated by Landis.

Although Burns' appointment would give the commission a majority of three New Englanders, he is able and is objectionable only to

those who feel that he gets along altogether too well with big New York lawyers who are seldom up to any public good when they come down here on business bent.

The general effect of certain Kennedy-Landis policies has been to permit corporation balance sheets in security-floating prospectuses which fail to give the investor a true picture of the company's financial status.

Modified registration requirements have been the SEC's boon to Wall Street. This, it has been charged, permits alternative methods of making statements which are even easier than some of the requirements for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

ALTHOUGH the commission permits cockeyed balance sheets which in themselves would tend to deceive investors, it does require an accompanying accountants' report which explains that if the balance sheet were figured up in another way the results would be different.

The official SEC viewpoint is that the important thing is to have the facts disclosed and that it's better to have them in the appended report than on the balance sheet itself.

But the reports usually are such long-winded, technically worded fine-print documents that you have to be an accountant yourself to know what a securities registration really says.

The net result is that the responsibility for interpreting statements to the investing public falls upon the private, unofficial financial analysts and investment services which peddle advice and information to clients.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

DETROIT—A year ago Bill Terry was picked to pieces by the baseball clinic held in conjunction with each world series. Severe critics pointed out that leadership wasn't there when the New York Giants cried for it. Why was Lefty O'Doul kept in the dugout while fat Freddie Fitzsimmons and others repeatedly lost decisions despite low-hit performances?

There were extenuating circumstances in connection with the collapse of the proud Giants this season, however, so now the boys, particularly those who predicted that the St. Louis Cardinals would repeat, have Branch Rickey on the pan.

There is no getting away from the fact that Rickey waited too long before bolstering the Red Birds, who obviously were shy on pitching strength from the outset. Why in blazes did the director of the far-fung Cardinal system peddle Tex Carleton, in the first place? How the Red Birds could have used the 11 victories the lean Texan turned in for the Cubs.

Rickey plans a drastic shakeup of the Red Birds, which is looking the door after old Dobbin has taken a stroll. A little sucker in the stretch easily might have sent the rough and ready lads in the red blazers into their sixth world series in 10 years. And obtaining help shouldn't have been much of a problem for the St. Louis club, which owns some 300 athletes outright and controls many more.

Good Fortune and Good Judgment LUCK has got to be with you when you win 21 in a row," asserts Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs. Good fortune and good judgment.

Luck smiled serenely on Grimm in deals last winter Kenny O'Dea, able assistant to the veteran Gabby Hartnett, came in exchange for Pat Malone, who flopped with the New York Yankees.

Larry French and Freddie Lindstrom were obtained from Pittsburgh for Guy Bush, large Jim Weaver, and Babe Herman. French, a sea soned southpaw, rounded out the Chicago hurling corps. Lindstrom starting at third base and switching to center field, was a steady influence when the experts were predicting that the Cubs would crack.

The purchase of Carleton made it fairly certain that the Bruins would have consistent pitching all the way along the route.

Galan Had Most to Do With Cubs' Success GRIMM gave up on Augie Galan as an infelder in 1934, but felt that the little Frenchman would smack the ball if given an opportunity. Galan developed into one of the finest leadoff men and fly chasers in the business, and perhaps has had more to do with the Cubs' success than any other one player.

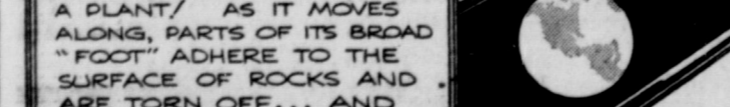
When Jumbo again forced Grimm from the lineup before the start of the campaign, there was nothing for the former banjo player to do but use 19-year-old Phil Cavarretta at first base. The kid stood up.

"You don't have to fine players or kick them on the shins to get them to hustle," explains Grimm. "Show them a chance to win a pennant and they need little urging."

Still, it must have taken some tall talking by Grimm to convince the Cubs that they had a chance with everybody talking Giants and Cardinals on July 6, when the Chicago club was in fourth place, 10 1/2 games behind the front-running New York array and its then seemingly invincible ditch.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FROGS WILL SPAWN IN ANY BODY OF WATER, BUT TOADS WILL TRAVEL FAR OVERLAND TO REACH THE SAME SPAWNING POND YEAR AFTER YEAR.



THE SEA-ANEMONE, AN ANIMAL THAT RESEMBLES A PLANT, AS IT MOVES ALONG, PARTS OF ITS BROAD 'FOOT' ADHERE TO THE SURFACE OF ROCKS AND ARE TORN OFF... AND THE FRAGMENTS GROW INTO COMPLETE NEW ANEMONES.

THE PLANET VENUS VARIES IN ITS DISTANCE FROM US, AT TIMES IT IS 26,000,000 MILES; AT OTHER TIMES 160,000,000.

VENUS, when between us and the sun . . . at inferior conjunction is 134,000,000 miles closer than when it is on the other side of the sun . . . at superior conjunction. Mars, the next closest planet, comes within 35,000,000 miles of the earth, at times.

Legal Records

Instruments Filed

Deed of Trust—William Tilman Stubblefield et al. to Federal Land Bank of Houston (A. C. Williams, trustee), \$10, east 1/4 Section 28, Block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. See Inst. No. 7132. Deed of Trust—William Tilman Stubblefield et al. to A. C. Williams, trustee for Land Bank Commission, east 1/4 of Section 45, Block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. See Inst. No. 7131; \$10. Quit Claim Deed—Mrs. Rose Rushing to Ellison, Ferr and Imogene and C. C. Jr. Rushing, 1 acre out of W. H. Funderburg survey; \$1. Deed of Trust—H. S. Bouchillon et ux. to James Shaw for H. O. L. C., east 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Daugherty addition, Eastland; \$10 and other valuable consideration. Transfer of Materialman's Lien—J. P. Boles to H. O. L. C., \$74.40 note, for labor and material furnished in making improvements on east 1/2 Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Daugherty addition, Eastland. Materialman's Lien—H. S. Bouchillon et ux. to J. P. Boles. See Inst. No. 7127. Transfer—Carl E. Kroeg to H. O. L. C., note of \$98.40. Transfer—Equitable Trust Co. to Calvert Mortgage Co., east 1/2 of Lots 1 and 3, Block 2, Daugherty addition, Eastland; \$5. Transfer—Calvert Mortgage Co. to H. O. L. C., note \$1,650. Extension of Lien—Karl K. White to Texas State Bank, \$315. New Cars Registered Dr. T. G. Jackson, Carbon, Ford Tudor. Mart Agnew, Chevrolet master coach. Marriage Licenses Issued Ray Kennedy and Pauline McGown, Cisco.

MARKETS

By United-Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am Can, Am F & L, Am Rad & S.S., Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Arn Corp Del, Bardsall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor West, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Mot, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil.

MARKETS

By United-Press Closing selected New York stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avco Corp, United Corp, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 800. Top butchers, 10.50; bulk good butchers, 10.30-10.40; mixed grades, 9.60-10.30; packing sows, 8.50-8.75. Cattle, 3000; steady. Steers, 7.00-8.00; yearlings, 8.00-8.75; fat cows, 4.75-5.00; cutters, 3.25-3.75; fat lambs, 8.50 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2700; hogs, 500; sheep, 1000.

"Peeping Tom" Is Put to Rout By a Boy's Air Rifle

KANSAS CITY.—The sharpshooting skill of a medical man has broken up the game of a long distance "peeping Tom" who utilized binoculars and the offices of a

The GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUAN pretty 21-year-old secretary and BOBBY WALLACE young automobile salesman spend an evening at the Golden Feather night club.

ARE LARRY the proprietor introduces them to SANDY DEAR KINN who explains he is in the sex on business. Sandy and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her she hesitates.

Later Sandy has a mysterious conversation with two men who mention Jean's employer DON. ALD MOSTERABLE and who they "may be able to do some business."

LARRY GLENN federal agent talks with Jean and Bobby after they have seen DON ALD MOSTERABLE on the great police force. John Larry who shows him several photographs of a pretty girl and asks "Have you seen her before?" Explaining his presence in the city, Larry recites details of a recent bank robbery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

THE girl, Larry explained, came into the story indirectly, but she might well prove the key to the whole puzzle. To make clear her connection with everything it was necessary to do a little more explaining.

"Everybody down there had the jitters," he said. "They were all too excited to know what they'd seen and what they hadn't seen. The stenographer was no help at all. Evidently she'd never taken her eyes off the pistol that had been pointed at her. The young teller wasn't much better.

"Oh, he gave us descriptions, of course. But you know what these descriptions amount to—medium height, clean-shaven, dark hair, weighs about 150 pounds, wears a blue suit and a Panama hat. Lord, you could arrest any one of 50,000 people on a description like that! The only fellow we really got anything from was the old cashier.

"He'd been the worst scared of any of them, but he did remember one thing. The gunman who took him under his wing had been the one with the bag into which all the loot was dumped, and the old chap did manage to notice the hand that held the bag—the left hand, it was. He said that the index finger of this hand was missing.

"Well, that was about all we had in the way of identification. A missing index finger on the left hand! Not much to go on, is it?" Hagan chewed his cigar and shook his head.

"Well, it turned out to be quite a lot," said Glenn. "Or I should say that we hope it'll turn out to be quite a lot. You see, I got off a report to the head office in Washington at once, and I enclosed that bit about the missing finger, of course.

"Now here's where the Division of Investigation is really valuable. They've got more records down there in Washington than you can shake a stick at. They've got millions of fingerprints—literally millions—classified in every conceivable way.

"So somebody down there takes this meager little description of ours and starts riffling through his cards. After about an hour, he discovers that there are in the United States exactly four men with criminal records who each that particular finger. He got their cards out and had a look at them.



Evelyn Brady

let him out as far as this job was concerned, of course. The second was a Chicago racketeer who got put on the spot and killed with a load of slugs from a sawed-off shotgun just two months ago. The third was a fake oil stock promoter who did a stretch in Atlanta prison and got out two years ago. He's living in Florida now. It took one of our men from the Miami office just half a day to prove that he hasn't been within 500 miles of this Neola bank for eight months.

"That left us with just one man. He's a bird named Lewis—Wingy Lewis, they call him. Due apparently to the fact that he got 'winged' once by a bullet in some saloon fight or other and thereby lost this telltale index finger. Now this Wingy Lewis used to be a confidence man out west. A year or so ago he's believed to have joined the bank-robbing mob of the notorious Red Jackson."

Hagan nodded thoughtfully. There was no need for Larry to tell him who Red Jackson was—Red Jackson, a desperate criminal wanted for more crimes than could be named in one breath, who roamed all across the country in a way that left city and state police forces utterly helpless and who gloried in the title of "Public Enemy Number One." No, there was no need to tell Hagan or anyone else who Red Jackson was.

"Did you show this Wingy guy's photos to the bank people?" asked Hagan. "Of course. They identified it, but in a rather hesitant, and uncertain way. Honestly, they were all so jittery that I'm not at all sure that their identification would stand up in court. There's a perfectly good chance, of course, that our four-finger bandit is someone we never heard of before

and got acquainted with the manager of the theater—without, of course, letting on that I'm with the Department of Justice. And he said, after a while, that someone or other had told him that Evelyn had been seen right here in Dover recently. "The next step was fairly obvious. All of these mobsters and their satellites are bound to play the hot spots. They just can't stay away from joints like this Golden Feather. So the thing to do was to keep snooping about these night clubs, keeping the eyes open for Evelyn Brady. Once we spot her provided that all our information is correct, we ought to begin getting the scent of Wingy; and if we do that, we'll be on Red Jackson's trail!" He put the sheet of photographs palm back in his pocket. "So there you have it all," Hagan nodded absently and stared off into a cloud of drifting, steep cigar smoke. At last he shrugged independently. "You don't know how lucky you are," he said. "Being with the Department of Justice. Look at that! God way you guys can operate, and then compare it with the way we have to work here in Dover. Now I guess I wrote you, didn't I, that I'd promoted to sergeant in the Detective bureau last month?" Larry nodded.

"WELL," said Hagan, "look at the difference. With you people, the chief problem is to find out who you want and where he is. With us, the tough part is to find anything to the guy after we do find all that out. In the first place we haven't got the facilities you people have. If he goes outside Dover, we have to trust to luck that the coppers in the next town will cooperate with us and pick him up, and like as not they won't. If he stays in Dover, he's probably a friend of some politician or other—so what happens? We pick him up, book him and turn him over to the prosecutor; then he hires DuMontague or some other high-priced mouthpiece, and there's some money you see it now—you don't see it off behind the scenes, and first thing we know he's loose again and we have to grin and take it."

Hagan looked moodily at the tablecloth. Suddenly Larry remembered something. "What'd your guy say was the name of the lawyer who springs so many of these birds?" he asked. "Montague. Donna d Montague. He's got more crooks out of jail than you can shake a stick at. And it's not all because he's a good trial lawyer, either. His clients usually don't come to trial. Why?" "Oh—Larry hesitated. "There's a girl in Dover, comes from the home town. I feel sort of responsible for her. Anyhow, she works for him."

"Well," said Hagan, "I suppose he's all right to work for."

"Yeah. But I met her here in the Golden Feather tonight. She said Montague had introduced her to Larry. Lanning the proprietor. And I thought this was the first visit he'd had in a long time. I'd already introduced her to some good-looking strapping fella and she'd been dancing with him."

Hagan frowned. "Tell her to lay off," he advised. "Montague as a boss ought to be able to tell his Lanning a snake in the way—and Lanning introduced her to somebody else."

"Larry," Hagan said, "if the girl means anything to you, head it off somehow. I don't think the looks of it."

"So," he said, "I dropped around

REC

nearby building to spy into doctor's offices in the Professional Building here.

Doctors discovered that they and their women patients, under scrutiny of the unknown peeper. Also that he moved from floor to floor.

"It's no use getting the police to watch any certain office for a fellow moves about," said one doctor. "Let's handle it ourselves."

So the doctors purchased an air rifle and selected one of the members, a former army marksman, to break up the man's game. After the doctor scored his second direct hit the peeper was seen no more.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable Same price today as 45 years ago 25 cents for 25c

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WE AN SH

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(To Be Continued)

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Williams



ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN



By Williams



"OUTOURWAY"



By Williams



ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN



Communist Commander

Word puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Communist commander', 'Storage place', etc.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Detroit Tigers', 'Camels', etc.

upon the school officials to initiate the movement and to see that it is put through, the need for immediate action is urgent.

Centennial Buttons Will Go On Sale M'ALLEN.—Sale of 10,000 Centennial buttons for one dollar each was started in the Valley this week under the direction of J. C. Paxton, McAllen, chairman of the sales campaign.

dead in a garage. Cowboys said that the horse had been ridden further and by more cowboys than any other horse on the range.

Famous Old Horse Dies at Age of 29 BORGER, Texas.—"Nigger" a 29-year-old horse known as the "Old Faithful of the Hutchinson County Range," is dead.

LANDS HUGE SAILFISH MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Catch of a six and a half foot sailfish by Jerry Newmark is believed to have set a record for boys of his age.

WOODEN NICKELS CLICK RALEIGH, N. C.—The time-worn admonition, "Don't take any wooden nickels," has assumed a new appropriateness here.

SHORTEST WILL TO SHORT POTTSVILLE, Pa.—Schuykill county's shortest will now threatens to become its most enigmatic.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

SAY THE DETROIT TIGERS 1935 WORLD CHAMPIONS Here's the line-up on the smoking preference of the new world champions:

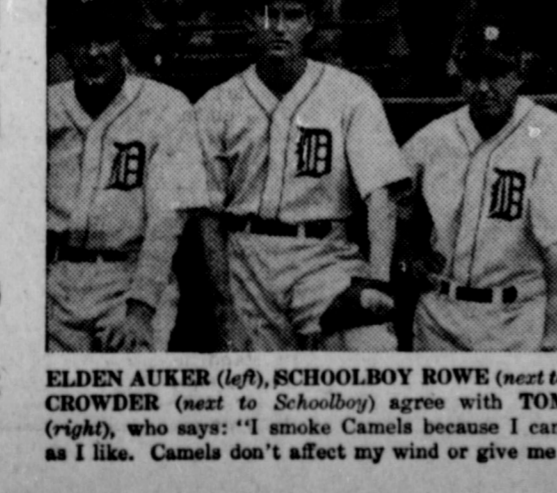
Advertisement for Camels featuring photos of Detroit Tigers players and a large graphic of a pack of Camels.

Advertisement for Camels featuring photos of a woman and a man, and a large graphic of a pack of Camels.

School Youths of Eastland County Can Secure Aid

ty to participate in the \$6 per month high school aid program. The National Youth Administration has made preparations to give this assistance to 8,547 high school students in Texas.

THE TIGERS "BIG FOUR" PITCHERS



Costlier Tobaccos



Advertisement for Camels featuring a pack of Camels and text about the quality of the tobacco.

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Ladies' auxiliary Firemen's association, 7 p. m., city hall, election of officers. Choir practice, Methodist church, 8 p. m., Wilda Drago, director. Amateur night, Eastland High Dramatic club, 8 p. m., high school auditorium.

Wednesday

Blue Bonnet club, 2:30 p. m., at residence of Mrs. J. M. Beale, hostess. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, lecture, 8 p. m., Connelley Theatre, auspices of Civic League of Eastland.

Good Attendance Registered at Young Peoples Department. The Young Peoples department of the Methodist church Sunday school met in regular session, Sunday morning, with 21 members present.

The song service led by Leslie Cook, with Clara June Kimble at the piano opened the session. The lesson for the morning "Christian Standards of Living," by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, was illustrated by the use of an address by President Hopkins of Dartmouth college on the modern standards of living.

Bill Satterwhite of Austin related his experiences at college.

New Officers Preside At Booster Class Meet

The booster class of the Methodist church met in regular session, Sunday morning in the church, when the new officers took their places.

Mrs. Turner M. Collie, president opened the session with a song service, "I Love to Tell the Story," and "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned," led by Mrs. Everett, with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano.

Prayer by Judge W. P. Leslie preceded the short business session, conducted by their president, Mrs. Collie.

Mrs. Cecil Hibbert was elected secretary of the class, and Joe Kraemer, Jr., was appointed to extend welcome to members and visitors.

The lesson for the morning was brought by Judge W. P. Leslie, class teacher, on "The Suffering Servant," as portrayed by Isaiah.

Members present: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Turner M. Collie, P. L. Crossley, W. E. Brashier, J. F. Collins, L. Y. Morris and son, L. Y. Jr., and Mrs. Everett; Misses Ruth Ramsey, Jessie Lee Ligon and Opal Morris; Ed F. Willman and Judge W. P. Leslie.

Clubs to Hold Open House

The Beethoven Junior and Scale Runners Music clubs will hold open house in the Booster classroom of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Joyce Newman, president of the Beethoven Junior club and Miss Helen Lucas, president of the Scale Runners club, will head the receiving line.

All the relatives and friends of the pupils are cordially invited.

Senior Department Elects Officers

The Senior department of the Methodist church Sunday school elected new officers Sunday.

Miss Ina Ruth Hale, president; Miss Doris Lawrence, vice president; Miss Olivette Killough, secretary; Jim Connelley, publicity superintendent; Miss Jane Ferguson, pianist, and Dave Hill, teacher. The department has been divided into three groups, boys class, younger girls class and older girls class.

Miss Fred Eastham Is Home Makers Class Leader

The Home Makers class of the Baptist church Sunday school met at 9:45 a. m., Sunday, with their president, Mrs. E. E. Layton, presiding.

In the absence of the class teacher, Mrs. R. A. Larner, the lesson for the service was splendidly presented by Mrs. Fred Eastham, on the "Suffering Savior," using as the text the 63 chapter of Isaiah.

During the short business session a meeting of the officers of the class was arranged for at the home of Mrs. William Shirriffs on today at 2:30 p. m.

Present were Mmes. Fred Crossland, Fred Eastham, F. P. Basham, Victor Ginn, L. V. Simmonds, Olin Norton, Claude Maynard, Hollis Bennett, E. E. Layton, D. L. Kinnaird, W. C. Moore, R. L. Slaughter, Morgan Myers, J. J. Boen, Bert Peyton, Victor Cornelius, J. E. Lewellyn, W. G. Womack, D. R. Ford, R. W. Chaliker, C. T. Lucas, Artie Liles, William Shirriffs, Earl Thorne and Mrs. Owen.

Visitors were Mrs. G. W. Jackson and Miss Crawford.

Officers Are Elected By Young Peoples Department

The young peoples department of the Methodist church Sunday school at their meeting Sunday elected the following officers.

Wesley Lane, president; Leslie Cook, vice president; Miss Carolyn Cook, secretary; Miss Joyce Newman, treasurer, and Ed Stanford, reporter.

Membership Drive Plans Martha Dorcas Class Drafts

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church met Sunday morning and was called to order by their president, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

Mrs. W. A. Hart led the song service with Mrs. C. J. Germany at the piano, and the class repeated the Lords Prayer in unison.

Reports were presented on the banquet and plans were made for a membership drive.

Mrs. Charles C. Robey led a very interesting discussion on "Isaiah Portrays the Suffering Servant."

The members present were Mmes. L. A. Cook, A. J. Treadwell, W. H. Mullings, C. J. Germany, Ora B. Jones, Jack Dwyer, C. W. Hoffman, W. B. Harris, J. Atchley, J. W. Miller, Ed T. Cox, P. M. Jones, H. C. Davis, W. O. Wyatt, W. A. Hart, Noble Harkrider, E. C. Satterwhite, James Harkrider, W. E. Coleman, George Lane, R. E. Sikes, C. O. Fredregill and Mrs. Jones.

Eastland Personals

L. R. Pearson of Ranger was a visitor in Eastland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. George, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George and son of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hooks, and daughter, Miss Doris Hooks of Ranger, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones.

Mrs. Byrta Rose Maxey was a visitor in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Town Lets Pigs Stay In Homes

CLAWSON, Mich.—The local village council has ended a squabble that threatened to split the town by declaring that villagers may sleep with their pigs, cows, milk goats and chickens if they desire.

Recently the council received numerous complaints that persons were taking animals into their homes with the approach of cooler weather.

An ordinance was passed providing that persons keeping livestock within the village must have modern barns with cement floors, drainage and all the niceties a city-bred cow or pig might demand. Furthermore, they declared all barns had to be at least 75 feet from any house.

Enraged livestock owners banded together and circulated petitions declaring the ordinance worked a hardship on them and that their livestock was necessary to enable them to live on their present earnings.

Some 249 names on the petitions caused the council to reverse itself to the extent of allowing livestock keepers to build their barns as close to their own homes as they liked—as long as they were not within 75 feet of the home of any neighbor.

By HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT.—The next big prize fight will have as its principals Joe Louis and Max Schmeling and will be held at Navin Field here next June.

There hasn't been a prize fight of any importance in Detroit for so long that it virtually is virgin territory which the late Tex Rickard recommended.

Michael S. Jacobs is here for something besides the world series. The New York promoter works like his old associate, Rickard—far in front of the procession.

Jacobs is going over the situation with Mayor Frank Couzens, Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, and others, and finds everybody willing to cooperate to the fullest extent.

As skilled as Jacobs and Lionel Levy, the New York architect, are at squeezing seats into a ball park, they will not be able to arrange accommodations for anything like a crowd of \$3,462 paying guests, which attended Louis' slaughter of Max Baer at the Yankee Stadium the other night and topped by 10,000 any previous pugilistic turnout in a baseball yard.

The Louis-Schmeling scrap, with the young Negro tackling the sharp-hitting German in his first major effort in his home city, will play to just as many people as Jacobs and Levy can pack into the home of the American League champions at from \$25 "ringside" on down and back into the distant recesses of the field glass sections.

Garden, Jacobs Will Get Together on Braddock Bout

FOR lack of a more capable opponent, Louis is likely to engage either Walter Neusel or Ray Impellitteri in the Hearst newspaper's prize fight department's Christmas fund show at the Bronx Garden, Jacobs will get together on Braddock Bout.

SHOOTING THE MAVERICK

Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., last week.

Last year about this time, Big Dam Chatterer of Cisco created a wave of indignation here by the report that the new Maverick field was nothing less than a hilly knoll. His column was read in the Lions club and it made civic patriotism swell in criticism.

The Chatterer did have grounds for protests for the then much-pregressed Lobos to be harassed by miniature bulldozers. Now even he couldn't protest. The Bermuda would do credit to any field in the district and the fact that business men of Eastland played in the Lions-Rotary game without protest is a guarantee of softness and satisfaction.

If Chatterer would care, and he is welcome, a cordial invitation is extended to attend the Eastland-Breckenridge game.

As already heralded, Abilene and Lubbock played to a 7-7 tie, while Breckenridge and San Angelo battled a scoreless game.

Though the San Angelo game was scoreless, it by far was the more action-filled game. The Abilene-Lubbock game was a listless and slow moving affair.

Abilene, it strikes us, has nothing over which to crow. The black-shirts seem less impressive, notwithstanding Prexy Anderson's inferences of their destiny.

But Breckenridge—there is the threat—notwithstanding our pick of Ranger—and everybody else's—earlier in the season.

The Breck squad moves with alacrity and precision and is something to see. Spud Taylor is the most elusive and fastest backfield man—to our knowledge and others—seen in Oil Belt action.

Breck completely outclassed San Angelo, making 11 first downs to their one. Someone should have done it earlier and Breck did—restore some vestige of Oil Belt prestige.

San Angelo did lose the game, morally, and damage inflicted by Breck may be felt for the remainder of the season.

From San Angelo Monday came to the desk the report of the injury of Harry Hays, who started in the Breck game as halfback. Hays received a concussion of the lung and school officials are afraid pneumonia will set in.

Mavs, so to speak, are at the crossroads. The Breck game will decide much and to a certain extent determine just how far the Mavs will go into district play. To be frank—hope of finishing at the top rung letter at season's end are very remote. If possible—and anything's possible after seeing that passing barrage uncovered in the Brownwood game—Mavs can be victorious. Juggling facts, figures and publicity, however, the Buckaroos are a tough group.

The game will be played in Eastland Friday afternoon. From the Ranger highway it is not difficult to see that some type of press accommodations should be built in time for the game. As best can be determined now, there are no writing facilities. It should be fixed.

Big Dam Chatterer of Cisco was in an apologetic mood Sunday to his readers. Said he was being razed for predicting a victory of the Lobos over Sweetwater. Cisco was defeated, 27 to 0. If comparative scores mean anything, then Mavs are due for their second victory in history over Cisco.

Cadet Horace Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, saw service as end with the Kemper Military school's team against

Colleton in late November or early December.

After all, it doesn't make much difference who of the current crop Louis takes on. They'll all go the same way, with pains in the head, and it would be worth something to see the tall Neusel or the very large Impellitteri fall in sections.

Louis may appear in Europe under Jacobs' direction after the first of the year, when Jacobs personally will visit Schmeling in Berlin and when he feels positive that he will definitely close the match.

There is too much money involved for Jacobs and Madison Square Garden, which has Jim Braddock in tow, not to get together in the staging of a championship contest starring the spectacular Louis next fall.

Dempsey Couldn't Watch Louis Lambast Baer

FRIENDS advised Jack Dempsey not to go behind Baer the other night. Sensing what was to happen, they feared that the result would hurt the former titleholder's tremendous prestige, which it did not.

Dempsey wasn't too keen about seconding Baer, but had a 7½ per cent interest in the erstwhile Butcher Boy and was told by Aniel Hoffman, manager of the Californian, that it was about time he again did something toward earning his money.

Dempsey covered his face with his hands as Louis lambasted Baer in the third round.

"This is awful," he kept repeating. "We couldn't get our man to throw a punch," the Man Mauler explained after the one-sided battle. "It is hard to believe that a fellow could have slipped as far as Baer did in a year. He had absolutely nothing."

Rice Will Open Its National Bid For Grid Fame

HOUSTON.—Rice Institute, making its second serious bid for national football honors, will invade the country's capital on Saturday, Nov. 2, to meet the George Washington University eleven.

The Rice football team, 1934 champion and again representing the top flight in the Southwest conference, will board a special train on Oct. 30, accompanied by hundreds of home town fans.

A three-hour stop at Terre Haute, Ind., has been scheduled by school officials to allow the team a preliminary workout on route. The train will arrive in Washington at 12:40 p. m., Friday, Nov. 1.

The George Washington game comes in the middle of Rice's 11-game schedule, previous opponents being St. Mary's of San Antonio, Louisiana State, Duquesne, Creighton and Southern Methodist university and the University of Texas, conference elevens.

Included in the squad Coaches Jimmie Kitts and Lou Hertenberger will take to Washington will be John McCauley, quarterback, and Bill Wallace halfback, who as juniors drew nominations for the All-American honors.

Coach Kitts began the season with a squad of veterans who blazed through the 1934 schedule with only a single loss to mar the season. Reserve material at Rice is conceded to be best in the school's history.

At the wing positions are Byron Williams and Robert Forbes, a rangy pass catchers who are respected highly both on offense and defense.

Capt. Rayburn Mays keeps check on his team's progress and started every game in 1934. Howard Nichols, center, completes the line which averages 190 pounds.

There are no under-weight performers on the Rice eleven. The power of weight extends through the backfield. All players scale 190 pounds or more. Harry Witt, fullback, weighs, 200. J. W. Friedman, Roy Royal and Ray Smith, halfbacks, represent the avoirdupois behind the championship machine.

With Coach Kitt's Rockne style of football, fans have learned to expect anything from the Rice eleven.

OVERHEARD

James Horton—"I'll dedicate this song to my close friend, Jack Lewis."

J. Cottingham—"The well is an offset to Kirk and Davison's."

C. W. Hoffmann—"What matters to us is what's happening down in Gorman."

Carl Johnson—"I'll be glad when the World Series is over so we'll be able to get down to business."

Virgil Brown—"Is today Oct. 12?"

Zoo In London to Get Animal-Bird

LONDON.—The London Zoo is hoping to acquire another rare and strange exhibit—a duck-bill platypus from New Guinea.

This creature is one of nature's strangest freaks. Its appearance is singular, since it has a furred body, rather slug-like in shape, ending in a short blunt tail, short legs with webbed feet, and a small head which consists chiefly of a mouth exactly like the bill of a duck.

Its breeding habits are unusual as it is a survivor of the time when primitive mammals laid eggs like reptiles. Although a true mammal it lays eggs, incubates them in a pouch and then when the young are hatched it suckles them like any mammal. Only the echidna or spiny ant eater, another native of New Guinea, shares this habit with the duck-bill platypus.

As yet, no specimen of the duck-bill platypus has reached Britain alive, for it is an extremely difficult and exactly traveler. Obtaining a duck-bill platypus is difficult enough since these animals are protected, but even after permission to export one has been obtained, there are more complications to be overcome. The animals must have access to water of a certain depth and at the same time be in a position to return at will to a dry bed.

PRIZED SIGNATURES

JUNEAU, Alaska.—On the register of the Alaska Territorial Museum, page 445, dated Aug. 8, are scrawled a prized document in territorial history. The signatures are Will Rogers, Wiley Post and Joe Crosson.

The city is to be commended for cutting the grass and weeds over town, but some property owners are sorely negligent in trimming low overhanging trees on the side-

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) which will be given to the Eastland Civic League after deducting expenses. Cities and towns all over Texas are making strong bids to have General Butler lecture in their respective communities. It is really the first time that Eastland has had an opportunity to have a national celebrity to come to this city. It is a decided honor to have this distinguished man in our midst. The greatest ovation we can give him is to fill the Connelley Theatre to the walls without even standing room left. Tickets are now on sale and those who wish choice seats will do well to see that they get them early. General Butler arrived with his mother Sunday and are at the home of his brother, Sam Butler of Eastland.

The drums of war are turning the green fields with red blood in Ethiopia. True reports of the casualties are meagre. Death and destruction are in the wake of advancing armies. Other nations are tense with anxiety. Humanity is on the brink of self destruction. Greed of conquest is the major factor in the instance. How many nations will be left to divide the spoils after it is all over, and who will be in authority to gather the fragments of civilization that may be left to piece them together again for beginning a new world, and who in all power can prevent war at any time? It simply cannot be done. Nations can either rule by dictatorship or by self rule. Neither hold the key to end wars. When men go to war, and plan for war, then God has been forsaken, and we attempt to be smarter than God. He made the earth, the seas and all that is in them. He never intended for humanity to suffer famine and hunger. He placed everything at our disposal to combat the enemies of nature. As fast as man gets a respite from war, he tries to adapt himself to progress for the benefit of humanity, but again the conquest idea hits him and off he goes into another war and turns his talents of humanitarian knowledge to one of scientific research to destroy his fellow man. Something has gone amiss and all haywire in our great idea of how much we have progressed in this world. Only a miracle will keep America out of it.

"Have a physician give each and every boy a thorough physical examination. Allow no boy to play unless his condition is approved by the physician."

"If in doubt concerning the parents' willingness for the boy to play, call for a written consent."

League Football In Texas Schools Has Many Grid Teams

AUSTIN, Tex.—For the first time in the history of the Inter-scholastic League in Texas, enrollment in League football has exceeded 500 schools, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests, has announced. Final enrollment for participation in this sport now totals 551 schools, including Class A, Class B and Class C. This is an increase of 78 schools over last year. There are 89 schools in Class A, 448 in Class B, and 114 in Class C.

Caution in regard to the care of the physical well-being of its football players has been given to each school by Mr. Henderson. He pointed out that even when every precaution has been taken looking to the protection and safety of the players there are hazards enough in football.

"It is positively criminal to send a team on the field improperly equipped to meet the natural hazards of a rough game," he said. He offered the following suggestions for schools participating in League football:

"Have a physician give each and every boy a thorough physical examination. Allow no boy to play unless his condition is approved by the physician."

"If in doubt concerning the parents' willingness for the boy to play, call for a written consent."

Gin Notice

Okra Gin is fully equipped to handle your bales of cotton or the same priced hundred as picked cotton.

J. W. Cawley Okra, Texas

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service

DEIS & DEIS Chiropractors. Now Located 502 So. Seaman. To All Sufferers: Here is an opportunity to know your trouble—if you are sick and don't know the source of your trouble. If you are interested in knowing the condition of your body. Come to our office and take advantage of the benefits of the RAIDO-CLAST. Use the coupon below which is good for ONE COMPLETE RADIO-CLAST DIAGNOSIS. IT NEVER FAILS! Coupon Good for One Complete Radio-Clast Diagnosis. If presented on or before Oct. 17th. Regular Fee \$3. DEIS & DEIS Chiropractors

Insured Buying! There's a way of insuring your buying against wasted money and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force. That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised. Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, tooth paste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements. Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs. You'll find advertising informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know. Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste.

CONNELLEY. NOW! Desperately In Love! Fredric MARCH Merle OBERON The DARK ANGEL HERBERT MARSHALL United Artists Picture Plus CHARLIE CHASE in 'THE STAR BOARD'. Gin Notice. Okra Gin is fully equipped to handle your bales of cotton or the same priced hundred as picked cotton. J. W. Cawley Okra, Texas. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. Texas Electric Service.