

GIRL CONQUERS CHILLY CHANNEL IN 8TH ATTEMPT

REBELS MAKING LAST STAND, TRAPPED IN MEXICAN MOUNTAINS

STACCATO FROM RIFLE SQUAD IS FREQUENT ECHO

EXECUTIONERS' BULLETS SWEEP MORE CHIEFS INTO GRAVEYARD

NEW PACT FORMED

GOMEZ AND HUERTA TO JOINTLY OPPOSE CALLES RULE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 7.—The firm grip of the Calles government continues to control the situation that has resulted from the attempted Gomez-Serrano revolution.

With General Francisco Serrano dead, with General Arzulo Gomez said by the government to be virtually bottled up in the mountainous country near Perote, with 1,500 or 2,000 men at most and more than 5,000 federal troops closing in on him, and with no relief efforts reported here from anywhere else in the republic, the Calles government considers itself to be absolute master of the situation.

General Alfredo Roa, Quintana Roo, who was executed by a firing squad yesterday after a court martial had found him guilty of rebellion, was buried shortly before noon today in the French cemetery in the outskirts of Mexico City. General Serrano and those who were executed with him were also interred there recently.

REPORT PERSISTS GOMEZ IS DEAD

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7 (AP)—A persistent but unconfirmed report at this border town tonight was that General Arnaldo Gomez had been killed in Mexico.

PARLEY IN TEXAS RESULTS IN COMBINE

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Representatives of two of the most prominent opponents of the present Mexican administration, General Arnaldo Gomez and Adolfo de la Huerta, met and agreed to cooperate with each other here today.

HUERTA'S BODY IS DISPLAYED ON BORDER

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 7 (AP)—Mexican federal bullets late yesterday and today swept four more leading opponents of the Obregon re-election program from the field of politics into the graveyard.

ANTON MAN INJURED

W. O. Tims, of Anton, suffered a severe injury yesterday when his left foot became entangled in some machinery in a gin and the Achilles tendon of the back of the foot was cut into. Two small tendons were also severed in the accident.

Early Life Of Norfleet Formed Fine Background For His Famous Manhunt

Hale Center Rancher Pioneered Before Turning Sleuth

EDITH'S NOTE: Following is a sketch of the life of J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center ranchman and nationally known detective, whose story of his adventures while hunting up a gang of confidence men starts in tomorrow's Avalanche Journal. Mr. Norfleet has many friends in Lubbock and is a frequent visitor here.

BY J. FRANK NORFLEET The name "Norfleet" cannot be traced to a long line of European ancestors, although the blood which first acquired it is a strong Scotch one, and here it was of pure Scotch. Peculiarly the Scotch strain has dominated through several generations of American descendants.

Family tradition claims that the name "Norfleet" comes from the experience of a remote ancestor who left Scotland during the seventeenth century in a ship sailing to America by the northern route. Months later this young man and his brother were washed ashore on the Virginia coast, the only survivors of the entire "North Fleet."

"The Norfleet Boys" they were called by the English colonists, and "Norfleet" they became in the course of time the original family name was discarded and forgotten and the Norfleets became respectable, substantial citizens of Virginia.

Father from Virginia. My father, Jasper Holmes Bentz Norfleet, was born in Virginia, the month of his birth is not known. At the age of 42, he migrated to Mississippi, with two other brothers and a sister. Later, they moved about to Texas, where they took up their abode in the wilderness, four miles beyond the last settlement on the Colorado river at the mouth of the Colorado. Here they remained for several years, hunting, trapping and acquiring a few cattle.

Four miles up the creek dwell Frank and Betty Queen Shaw, hardy pioneers who fearlessly see NORFLEET, Page 5

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS P. T. A. Council Meet For More Than Hundred of Educational Body in Annual Reception.

Teachers in the public schools were last evening given an opportunity to meet patrons when the city P. T. A. council entertained with an annual reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, 1791 Avenue Q, from 8 until 10 o'clock. More than a hundred of the teachers in the schools appeared in the receiving line and met the men and women who called during the evening. A musical program was carried out and punch served. Officers in the parent-teacher associations of the city were in the house party.

MATADOR CLUB CALLED Plan For Entertaining Crowds To Appear Here Will Be Formulated at Meeting Next Tuesday.

A special meeting of the Matador club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices, J. A. Finley, Jr., president of the organization, announced yesterday. Plans for the entertainment of visitors here for the game with A. M. on October 23 will be discussed as well as other matters of the club. Haley is asking that every enthusiastic fan of the city to be present at the meeting.

WASHINGTON AGRICULTURAL EXPERT VISITS IN SECTION Making a tour of the cotton districts of the nation, J. A. Evans of the extension department of the United States department of agriculture at Washington is in Lubbock where he will inspect the situation here during the next few days.

SPECIAL TRAIN, CARRYING TECH HOPES, LEAVES

THREE HUNDRED FROM LUBBOCK WILL HELP WITH LUNGS

PARADE PLANNED

DETERMINATION SEEN ON FACES OF TEAM, AS TRAIN STARTS

Primed to do battle with their lungs while the Matadors fight with the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University, more than 300 Lubbock citizens and students of Texas Technological college boarded the "Trim T. C. U. Special" for Fort Worth last night at 7 o'clock to accompany the team on their annual jaunt to Cowtown.

Approximately 1,500 citizens and students unable to make the trip, bade them goodbye and good luck from the platform of the station.

As the Matadors, the Tech 80-piece band, the Girls Pep Squad and the students swung aboard the 10-car special train, a "never say die" spirit seemed to completely permeate the atmosphere. The cheers of the fans and the smiles of the team.

Cheers from Everwehere. Rousing cheers echoed from everywhere as the train pulled slowly out for the 14 hour run to Fort Worth. They are due to arrive there at 8 o'clock.

Heading the train was President Paul W. Hoen, a though E. W. Province, business manager of the college, had the train in charge. Jenn James M. Gordon, Dean Mary W. Dock and Miss Eugenia Marshall, composed the faculty members of the trip. Lubbock citizens were represented in the personages of Sheriff H. L. (Bud) See TECH TRAIN, Page 5

FARMER FOUND DEAD W. R. Burrus of Abernathy, Found in Field, Believed Victim of Heart Failure

E. R. Burrus, 56, was found dead yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in a field on his farm near Abernathy. He had been working during the morning in clearing away tumbleweeds and had been dead about an hour and one-half when members of his family found him. Death is thought to have resulted from heart failure.

He is survived by his widow and four children, all of whom live in Abernathy. Funeral services had not been arranged late yesterday, pending the arrival of relatives from Bell county. Six morticians have charge of the body.

FIRST PLANE CONTINENTAL AIRWAYS EXPRESS STARTS FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 (AP)—The first express airplane of the Continental Airway Express landed at the municipal airport late today and left an hour afterward for Dallas, where Donald H. Howard, official of the company, and Jim Palmer, pilot, planned to spend the night.

Aged Pastor Held Guilty Of Bigamy and Sentenced To Term In State Prison (By Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 7.—Recommending entry in a jury in Mecklenburg superior court today found Rev. Willie T. Jordan of Columbus, Ga., guilty of bigamy and Judge James L. Webb sentenced the aged preacher to from two to three years in the state prison at Raleigh.

Vets Dine in Finest Hall Of England

LONDON, Oct. 7.—In the great hall of the House of Lords where few Americans ever entered, legions dined. Legionnaires tonight sat down at a banquet as guests of the British government.

Stanley Baldwin, fresh from the conference at Cardiff which is occupied with the plight of farmers and farmers, presided. The promise was in excellent mood and extended a demand for women for suffrage citizenship at 21. He made no reference to these problems.

Premier Baldwin's homely style of humor had a particular appeal for the Americans. He frequently spoke in a light vein which afforded the Legionnaires many chuckles. It seemed that the premier had quite forgotten the conservative troubles, which includes the clamor of farmers for government aid and a demand for women for suffrage citizenship at 21. He made no reference to these problems.

Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks, which saw service side by side in France, were draped to either behind the speakers' table, where sat many prominent statesmen. The flags formed a symbolic background for the occasion.

Howard P. Savage, retiring commander of the Legionnaires, paid high tribute to the courage of British Tommies at the front and to the splendid spirit of British soldiers in keeping the seas open during the war. For these services he said, "Americans were grateful."

WAR RUMBLES ARE HEARD IN BALKANS

CLOSING OF FRONTIER AND BREACH IN RELATIONS IS ANTICIPATED

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 7.—The closing of the frontier between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria because of the breaking of diplomatic relations between the two countries is believed to be imminent, was decided at a meeting of the council of ministers held here today.

Troops stationed close to the Bulgarian frontier were instructed to occupy their posts in full force and reinforcements were dispatched to both the Bulgarian and Albanian frontiers. The sending of reinforcements followed upon routing by the Bulgarian army of the band of Communist irregulars near Skopje on the Albanian frontier today.

An attack on the Macedonian frontier village of Kilsura by a band of Bulgarian Communist day and the assassination of Brigadier General Michael Kovachevich yesterday have brought relations between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria to the highest point of tension since the Balkan war of 1912.

Two alleged assassins of General Kovachevich were arrested today. All the newspapers in Belgrade, regardless of their political opinions, are demanding exemplary and prompt justice.

BOOK COMPANY AGENTS ARE BANNED BY MOODY AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Book company representatives seeking business conferences were denied them by Governor Moody today.

The text book commission is to let contracts for state book material and it salesman wanted to talk to the governor in advance.

1,064 IN HIGH SCHOOL Figure Surpasses All Previous Enrollments According to Principal Matthews.

YANKEE HEROES HAPPY AS BOYS WITH NEW TOYS

PENNOCK AND RUTH WHO LED TEAM CELEBRATE

WAS THIRD IN ROW

PITCHER REFUSES TO TAKE CREDIT FOR BRILLIANT GAME

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The great Babe Ruth is satisfied tonight and so is Herb Pennock, slender southpaw ace of the New York Yankees.

The two heroes of the American League champions' third straight victory over the Pirates wrapped an arm about each other's shoulders in a moment of the daily battle for the hot weather show, and talked the situation over in the club house. Around them clustered and pranced the rest of the Yankee crew, all more or less heroes in the skin that just about waited the phrases out of the championship struggle.

Pennock to Ruth "Babe" the lean lefty said, "I thought for a while you were going to let me down. No homer, no nothing. Then bam, right down the middle and the game was in."

"Shoosh," growled the Bambino. "I had hit a homer. I was sore. No hit yesterday and three fumbles today, then Mike Cuyegros tossed that curve down the alley. Now I'm satisfied and I might be surprised if I get another tomorrow."

Grateful to the whole team for the brilliant support that helped him retire the first 22 Pirates to face him without a hit and carry on to a three-hit victory, Pennock insisted that every man on the nine shared in the plaudits tossed his way.

"The way the game played was marvelous," Herb announced. "No pitcher ever got better support. I'm mighty grateful."

Admits He Mixed 'Em Modestly, Pennock said that he "mixed them up" today to subdue the Buccaneers and for a time threaten the Pirates with the first no hit shutout in the world series history.

The rival managers were unanimous in their opinion that the Pirates are in a severe batting slump, caused by the letdown that followed the strain of a final drive to the National league flag.

Donie Bush, refusing to find fault with any man on the team, gave Lee Meadows credit for hurrying a marvelous, but unlucky game. He said that Carmen Hill would attempt to hold the Yankees tomorrow with Earl Smith back behind the plate.

Miller Huggins was uncertain of his battery choice for tomorrow although he announced it would be either Milky Moore or Waite Hoyt pitching with Pat Collins on the receiving end.

IS TO ODDS, NO TAKERS ON YANKS NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Yankees' third successive victory over the Pirates today boosted the odds on the American League champions to win the World Series. Wall Street quotations tonight ranged from 19 to 1 1/2 to 1 on New York with no takers in sight.

Pluck Wins Fame For Typist, Third Of Sex To Succeed

(By The Associated Press) FOLKESTONE, Eng., Oct. 7.—Undaunted by previous failures, Miss Mercedes Gliet, London typist, successfully swam the English channel on this her eighth attempt. She conquered the tricky channel at a time which was far past the usual season for the attempt.

She stepped ashore on a lonely part of the beach between Saint Margaret's bay and South Foreland to the north of here, having made the swim in 15 hours and 15 minutes after leaving Cape Gris-Nez, France this morning.

She staggered from the chilly waters and collapsed. She was brought here late tonight and put to bed.

Miss Mercedes Gliet is the third woman to swim the English channel. Gertrude Ederle of New York the first woman to swim the channel, covered the distance between Cape Gris-Nez and Dover in 14 hours and 31 minutes in 1925. Mrs. Clemington Corson (Miss Glad) in the same year negotiated the channel in 15 hours, 32 minutes. Miss Gliet made her first unsuccessful attempt to swim the channel in 1922. She failed twice in 1925, twice in 1926 and had made two prior attempts to swim the channel this year.

Two In One

The fourth game of the World Series, now being played in New York between the Yankees and the Pirates, will be announced play by play, in front of the Avalanche-Journal offices this afternoon, beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

Quarterly results of the Texas Tech-T. C. U. football game, at Fort Worth will also be broadcast, with Sports Editor James R. Dow, representing the Avalanche-Journal at the game, winning the results. First football results are expected by 2:30 p. m.

NINE DEAD, MANY HURT IN WRECKS

TRAINS SPREAD TRAIL OF DEATH IN MISSISSIPPI AND DALLAS SMASHES

(By Associated Press) HICKORY FLAT, Miss. Oct. 7.—Five persons were killed instantly and two others were probably fatally injured, late today when a Frisco freight train hit an automobile in which they were riding at Wise crossing near here.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT NEAR AUSTIN AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Leroy Mundt, injured in an automobile accident which took the life of Kenneth Bryson, who was killed, probably will recover, physicians said today.

The car in which the young man, both of Austin, were riding crashed into a ditch on the Austin-Georgetown road and Bryson was killed when his body, thrown from the machine, struck a barbed wire fence.

Names of owners of the other two cars were unavailable last night.

NEW CITY BUS ADDED Answering the demand for more transportation service, an additional Graham Brothers bus will be added to the city bus line today, it was learned yesterday from the city bus headquarters. The new bus will accommodate 21 passengers and will be operated on a schedule similar to the present line.

Following the repair of the bus now on the line, two buses will be operated, officials of the company said.

Watch The Want Ads—It Pays You will find many a good opportunity... TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

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The Weather A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO ARE POOR PLEASE ARE POOR SHOTS

THE MORNING AVA LANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

BLANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR

PHONES 13 AND 14

Today in Society

Miss Margaret Conner will be... to the Kappa-Kappa club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at 2602 Avenue Q.

Mr. W. H. Cleaver and daughter, Miss Mary Meador, are entertaining at bridge at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for Mrs. F. Y. Robnett, at their home 1821 Main street.

The Lubbock Music club is meeting at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Town and Gown Club Meets In Wallace Rix Home

Mrs. E. L. Doherty and F. H. Friend made club lunch... Miss Eugenie Marshall scored high among the guests Thursday evening when Mrs. Wallace W. Rix entertained the Town and Gown club and guests at their home, 2402 21st street.

Miss Doherty was held for bridge by the Rixes, which were party with Phillips, beer and coffee. All the prizes were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller, Mesdames Mary W. Dook, J. H. Hamilton, M. E. Hagaman of Pampa, Misses Jennie McCrory, Myrtle Weeks, Ruth Rix, Edna M. Merrill, Misses Wolfarth, Clara J. Jones, Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, G. A. Lyle and Brock Brandon.

Spanish Dance Given In Hotel Lubbock Ball Room

With the banquet hall of Hotel Lubbock transformed into a Spanish ball room and dancing balcony Thursday evening, a Spanish dance given by Mesdames Yvonne Sledge, Carl Patton, Guy L. McAfee, C. F. McCahey Jr. and Herbert Lowery was one of the most colorful affairs of the week.

Guests came in brilliant costumes that blended well with the setting for the dance and about 40 couples were in attendance. The Town Toradores furnished music. Special dances by Mrs. D. K. Bonduant and Egner, Boyd and Mrs. Charles Reed and Charles Ma honey were picturesque. Mrs. Joe Hilton sang as a part of the program between dances. The grand march was led by Mrs. Patton and Mr. McAfee.

Eighty trellises and arbors formed the tea garden scene where tables were placed. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Miss Bernice O'Neal Entertains For Mrs. Coffey

Miss Bernice O'Neal entertained Thursday afternoon with a four table bridge party complimentary to Mrs. Walter E. Coffey, of Pampa, her guest. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rayton, 1166 16th street, was the scene of the party and a color scheme of orange and white was used in all appointments and the refreshments of orange lemonade and minis.

The guest list included Mesdames Coffey, E. E. Swindell, Earl Moore, Fred Taylor, Clayton Gimmill, E. L. Moody, Joe Logan, Howard Logan, Tedford, G. C. Turner, Rayton, Misses Ruby Lee Brooks, Margaret, the Whipp and Oma Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuve Entertain With Dinner Party

A dinner party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tuve, 2402 21st street, was complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farris. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reed. After a three-course dinner, "42" was played. Mr. Farris is a new member of the Tech Faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon At Home In City; Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Weldon, who were married Sunday in Wichita Falls, are now at home at 3404 16th street, this city. Mr. Weldon is with the local office of the Moore, Beville and Weldon adjusting company. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Weldon was Miss Elizabeth Braxton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Braxton, of Wichita Falls.

Parent-Teacher Club Is Organized At Foster School

Mrs. Ben Dobson was elected president of the Foster parent teacher association when this club was organized Thursday afternoon, according to Mrs. E. A. Smith, newly elected chairman, who presided. Mrs. Smith was to go to Midway yesterday to assist in the forming of a club but was not able to go because of the inclement weather. She expects to go to several county communities later week.

Y. W. A. MEETING The Y. W. A. meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Fredricka Sted at 1821 Main street.

The Woman's Day By Allene Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack of Cleveland, O., need a police sergeant of that city for \$15,000 because he arrested them for kissing one another in their auto. The Macka were only 22 and 24, respectively, and had been married only a few months on a certain moonlight night last June when they kissed the fatal kiss. They were driving home from a picnic stopped in a park to admire the moonlight on the water, set a little affectionate were pounced upon by a policeman and locked up in separate cells for the rest of the night.

"HAW-HAW!" The police laughed heartily at the couple's insistence that they were married just as if any husband and wife would be kissing each other! Haw! Haw! Haw! Rather sad and tragic isn't it, that even notoriously dull-witted policemen are sold on the idea that marriage immediately annihilates all romance? And, just suppose they weren't married? Whose business since when has a kiss or two harmed society very much? It's incidents like this which almost convince us that those bitter souls who declare that personal liberty is doomed in America, may be right.

SIAMESE TWINS The plight of the Siamese twins, one one dying from pneumonia, and the other twin, bound to die if her sister died, though she herself was in perfect health, moved the whole nation with its tragedy, and the same nation drew a sigh of relief when told the dying girl was better.

WIVES AS TRAGIC But, after all, was that situation so much worse than that of the average wife tied to a dying husband? Most women make their husbands and bore their life; they boast that they do not even know how to keep a check book. And if the husband has left no economic security for them, as wage-earners they are as "dead" as the twin of a Siamese twin. This, to me, is the big argument of wage-earning experience for all girls before they marry.

NEW YORK HAD SLAVERY NEW YORK — Human slavery was abolished in New York State 126 years ago. The result of a century's agitation by abolitionists, in 1827 the legislature passed a bill for the gradual emancipation of slaves. This was amended by an act which slavery should exist in the state after July 4, 1827.

Again, Muffs



Mildly may have cold feet at football games this fall but the newest sports outfit of fur see to it that her hands are warm. Muffs delightful little play-size fur pieces, are very new.

Intermediate C. E. Picnic-Hike For This Afternoon

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church is to hike to the County park this evening for supper, meeting at the church at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. L. Peters and other chaplains will accompany the group.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones have returned from a trip to Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Quinn, of Sweetwater, are week-end visitors here.

Mrs. T. C. Case, of Slaton, is ill in a local sanitarium.

Edgar Twitty, fire chief, left last night on the Special for Fort Worth where he will witness the R. C. U. Tech clash tomorrow. He will spend several days in Dallas on business.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST — Concord grapefruit, cream, creamed dried beef on croissants, broiled tomatoes, crisp toast, hillis coffee.

LUNCHEON — Hidden oysters, cream with French dressing, araban bread, apple snow, milk, tea.

DINNER — Ham baked in milk, steamed rice, buttered cauliflower, beet and celery salad, pumpkin souffle, coffee.

Hidden Oysters. Four or five medium sized potatoes, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two eggs, eight or 12 oysters, one onion.

Two potatoes and boil until done. Drain and mash. There should be about two cups. Beat in butter, salt and pepper and while hot, add eggs, well beaten. Spread on a buttered platter which is oven proof, using half the potatoes and making a shell about one-half inch thick. Put oysters dry between towels. Arrange in a single layer over the potatoes sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, dot with butter and put one or two drops of lemon juice on each oyster. Cover with remaining potatoes and bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are brown on top. Serve on the platter on which they were baked. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

WELL, WELL! The Nevada embusement scandalized Benson Billingshurst, the Reno biologist and educator, to say sadly at a Reno reception. "Well, well! We are all men of probity, it seems as long as you don't probe."

PALACE

West Texas Greatest Amusement Institution

Held over for the entire week. Runs through Saturday



with JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE the Supreme Triumph in Motion Pictures

LINDSEY Today Only Pipe Organ Music 'Collegiate' A Story of Flaming Youth and Campus Flirts Extra Comedy—News and Senie Saturday BUCK JONES in WHISPERING SAGE

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Specials For Saturday Only

YAMS East Texas Portiricans 10 pounds 25

PEARS DEL MONTE No. 2 1-2 can 29c PEACHES DEL MONTE Melba Halves Large can 22c SPUDS Good Quality 10 Pounds 25c CHERRIES RED PITTED No. 2 can 25c PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS Large can 18c MALTED MILK CHOCOLATE Flavored 45c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte No. 2 can, crushed per can 19c

PECANS FUNSTENS 5 Oz can 49c DATES ORDINARY Large Pkg 19c OLIVES LIPPINCOTT Stuffed, 1 1/2 Oz. Jar 39c HONEY AIRLINE 2 Pound Glass 49c HOMINY VAN CAMPS Large can 10c SYRUP O. K. Gallon 78c

LARD White Cloud or Advanced 8 pound pail \$1.19

BAKING PWD'R K. C. 25 Oz. can 17c SALT DIAMOND CRYSTAL Shaker Pkg 10c PEAS VAN CAMPS No. 1 Sifted 9c PEACHES RIDGE CREST Gallon 42c COCOA HERSHEY'S 1 Pound 29c COCOA HERSHEY'S 1-2 Pound 16c

SUGAR Pure Sane, 25 pounds cloth bag \$1.69

TOMATOES WAPCO No. 1 ca 9c CORN CLARION No. 2 can 12c PRESERVES TEA GARDEN 5 Pound Tin 98c PRESERVES TEA GARDEN No. 2 can 38c COFFEE FOLGERS 2 Pound can 98c PEANUT BUTTER CANOVA 1 Pound 29c

SOAP P. and G. 5 bars 19c

Market Specials

PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder per pound 24c STEW MEAT per pound 14c SAUSAGE per pound 22c

Y... BIC... HERB... ON M... FIR... NEW YO... EXP... IN... BY A... ASSOCIATED... YANKEE... YORK, Oct... tornado, st... and fury... world's l... swirled ab... and all but... series. Behind the... star and... tack broad... Babe Ruth... the series... champions... game from... and woobly... more than... looked on... Need On... The Yank... 1917 c... traveled to... together li... the tomor... close—no... gin, must... win but it... did it. For seven... rates were... Pennock's... low-level... were the P... breaking the... change of p... wags & crisp... knee only th... this struch... semblance... 'corair foot... by any re... their star... Robb... With a... World's seri... the crowd... slender scot... In the eight... Buconners a... in a row wi... capable, he... field dete... left and ac... private run... Bathart... Pennock w... hit in the ni... by Lloyd... the C... three saf... veteran fir... greatest W... performance... Pennock's... Without a s... wonderful re... long, standi... right hande... who scored f... nic Mack's... and another... All of Pen... been made... two others... 1923 and... against the... Made o... Pennock's... the more re... had been... three days... hit and sev... the left kn... die. Durr's... guarded as... not every r... recover suffi... maff of the... inings today... pletely rem... Although... the best tea... by the... fact pure, the... tial let-down... not been pu... tion in the... of the Yan... the bases w... run scored... rock might... endurance su... pected a no... Pennock's... Justice to the... the America... their nation... partment, d... feet pitched... the downfall... the third th... Avala... The Yank... producing... inling to et... victory, swe... the seventh... six runs w... Meadows, wa... hander, wa... moud, and... the southp... Ruth's hom... on the p... Ruth's su... drive that... favorite se... blowers, a... touch to the... crowd jump... witnessed... dazling wa... of the Yank... hitting pow... piled up... the one hit... the drama... Court 5 an...

YANKEE TORNADO SWIRLS BUCS ASIDE AGAIN
BIG SPRING CRUMPLES BEFORE WESTERNERS; MATADORS LEAVE

HERB PENNOCK'S SUPERB WORK ON MOUND COUPLED WITH BABE'S FIRST ROUND TRIP WALLOP WIN

NEW YORKERS' DELUGE OF BLOWS AND PERFECT EXHIBITION ON FIELD MAKE IT THREE IN ROW OVER NATIONAL LEAGUERS

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Yankee tornado, steadily gathering force and fury in its sweep to the world's baseball championship, swirled about the Pirates today and all but blew them out of the series.

Behind the almost flawless pitching of Herb Pennock, southern star, and with a crushing attack brought to climax by Babe Ruth's first home run of the series, the American League champions won their third straight game from Pittsburgh's crippled and wobbly crew, 3 to 1, while more than 60,000 howling fans looked on.

Need One More for Cinch
The Yankees need only one victory to clinch the series and baseball's 1927 crown. At the pace they traveled today behind Pennock's dazzling twirling, they seem altogether likely to end the battle tomorrow. The Pirates, outclassed so far by a wide margin, must win four straight to win but it would be the biggest kind of a baseball miracle if they did it.

For seven innings today the Pirates were held in the hollow of Pennock's marvelous left hand, bewildered, baffled and impatient were the Pirates before the sharp-seaming curves and dazzling changes of pace of a veteran who was a cripple, with a badly hurt knee, just three days ago. Through this stretch not a Pirate got a chance to get a hit, nor did a Pirate run or score.

Pennock was nipped for the last hit in the sixth, a sacrifice single by Lloyd Waner, but in this hitting the Yankees were in the lead, three safe bases, the Yankees furnished one of the greatest World Series turning performances of all time. This was Pennock's fifth series triumph. Without a single defeat to mar his wonderful record, this trying, long standing mark of a great right hander, John Wesley Coombs, who scored four victories for Coombs Mack's Athletics in 1910-11 and another for Brooklyn in 1916. All of Pennock's victories have been made in a Yankee uniform, two others over the Giants in 1922 and another pair last fall against the Cardinals.

Made Great Comeback
Penneock's performance was all the more remarkable because he had been limping in pain for three days as a result of being hit and severely bruised above the left knee in practice last Tuesday by a nose drive from Charlie Durrst's bat. It had been regarded as doubtful whether Herb not every round 90-day would recover sufficiently to stand the gaff of a full game. For seven innings today that doubt was completely removed.

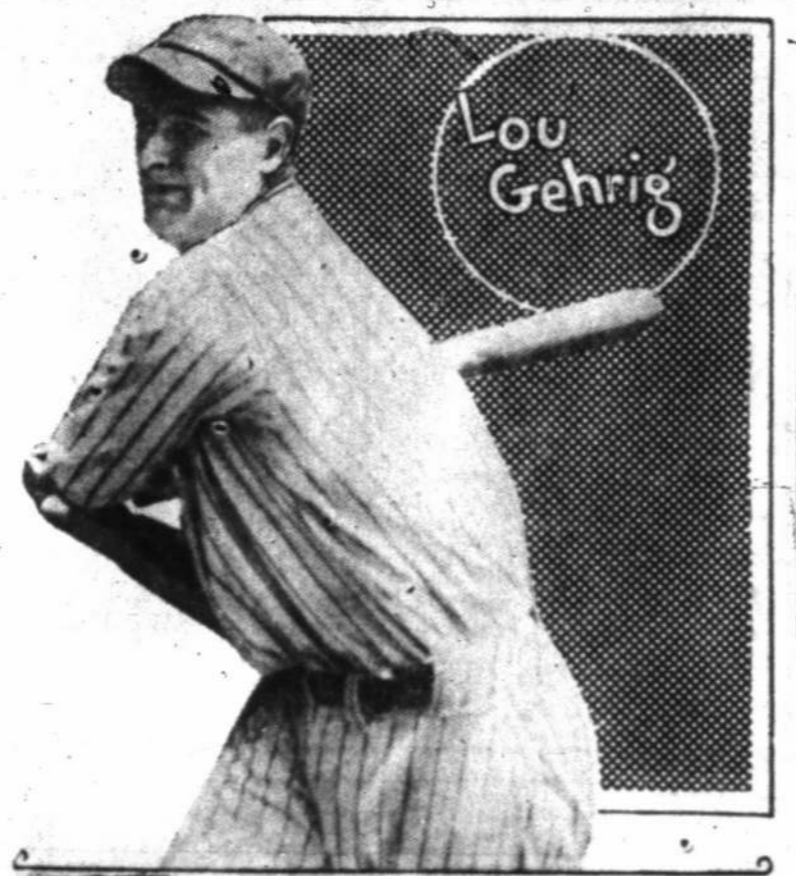
Although he slipped a trifle in the last two innings, perhaps by the effect of his perfect game, there was no substantial let-down. If his stamina had not been put to some extra exertion in the eighth inning rally of the Yankees, as he circled the bases with one of the six runs scored in that frame, Pennock might have had the extra endurance sufficient to have completed a no-hit game. For seven innings today that doubt was completely removed.

Pennock's mound work added lustre to the Yankee triumph but the American leaguers, outplayed their national rivals in every department, didn't need any perfect pitcher tests to accomplish the downfall of the Buccaneers for the third time in a row.

Avalanche of Hits
The Yankees' batting avalanche, producing two runs in the first inning to give enough margin for victory, swept over the Pirates in the seventh with a terrific crash. Six runs were piled up on Lou Meadows, bespectacled right-hander, who was driven from the mound, as Mike Cuyler, little southpaw, was greeted by Ruth's homer with two runners on the base.

Ruth's smash, a tremendous drive that landed far up in his favorite sector of the right field bleachers, was a fitting final touch to the victory. The vast crowd, jamming the big park, had witnessed the cheered Pennock's dazzling work, the flashy defense of the Yankees and the sustained hitting power that had already piled up a commanding lead. But the one big act was missing from the drama until Ruth, with the count 2 and 1, lashed into a

Some Prominent Figures In New York Where World Series Fight Is Raging



Lou Gehrig



HERBERT PENNOCK

BABE RUTH

Three of Miller Huggins' young men who are rather prominent in the Yankee stronghold today are shown above. "Larry" Lou Gehrig, has been busy with his war club and has hung up two triples thus far in the way of long ones. Herb Pennock had a game leg when he went into the box yesterday but he let the Pirates down with two hits and a lone tally after having seven innings of perfect ball. That fellow Ruth did his stuff with Congress hurling Friday. Two were on the bases when the Mandarin of Maul chanted the signs into the right field stands for the circuit.

World Series Sidelights

The Yankee two-run rally in the first inning was helped along by a still shaky Pirate defense, although no errors were chalked up against the Buccs. Koenig's hit was badly handled by Hal Rhine, but Gehrig's triple bobbed around between Barnhart and Lloyd Waner in deep left center before the latter made the throw in. Only a final relay by Wright kept Gehrig from scoring.

BIBLE EXPECTS PASSES FROM SEWANEE

(Special To The Avalanche)
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7.—Coach Dana Bible and twenty-five of his Aggie warriors left College Station Thursday night for Dallas to engage the Sewanee Tigers Saturday at Fair Park on the opening day of the State Fair. A special puffin put the Aggies in Dallas early Friday morning. A fast workout was given Friday afternoon at Fair Park stadium as a final preparation for the inter-sectional battle.

Here's What's The Matter With 'Becky'

AUSTIN, Oct. 6, 1927.—Demmitta process, which the defense in the arson case of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers claimed had seized her, was defined as "one's apparent emotional indifference to his surroundings" by Dr. H. T. Mason, University of Texas education professor, in an address to 200 Austin public school teachers here.

Results of Game

First game: Yankees 5, Pirates 4. Second game: Yankees 6, Pirates 3. Third game: Yankees 8, Pirates 1. Attendance 66,685. Receipts \$209,865. Players pool \$198,929.15. Advisory council \$21,459.72. Each club's share \$17,521.54. Each league's share \$17,521.54. Three Game Totals: Attendance 142,196. Receipts \$575,126. Players pool \$593,311.26. Advisory council \$64,520.58. Each club's share \$53,767.26. Each league's share \$53,767.26.

LUBBOCK SQUAD HAS STRONG OFFENSE

Displaying a colorful offensive, the Lubbock high school Westerners successfully marched to victory over the much heavier Big Spring high school eleven yesterday afternoon at the Merrill Park by the score of 19 to 6. Del Morgan's backfield, of the local high, carried through a good offense and repeated drives scored the three touchdowns for the Westerners.

Bill Tilden Pitted With Hunter In Net Finals, on the Coast

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Big Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter headed in the finals of the singles in the Pacific Southwest Championship tennis tournament through hard fought victories today. They will meet tomorrow on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis club in the deciding match.

SOUTHWESTERN TIES WITH COWBOYS

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 7.—Playing sensational football, Simmons university and Southwestern university battled to a 6 to 6 tie here this afternoon.

Steifel Vs. Payson For Women's Title

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Miss Fritzi Steifel of Wheeling, W. Va., and Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me., advanced into the 36 hole final match of the Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship today by vanquishing their opponents in the semi-final rounds. The title round will be played tomorrow.

DENTON EAGLES WIN OFF BEATART BAPTIST SCHOOL

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 7.—The North Texas Teachers' College Eagles defeated Denton Baptist school, 12 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was slowed down considerably and there were a number of fumbles as the result of a judicious cold.

Grid Results

Atampa: Pompa high 0, Clarendon high 0 (tie). At Vernon: Vernon 55, Paducaa high 0. At Cisco: Chen high 14, Merkel high 0. At Dallas: Highland Park High 24, Kaufman High 6. At Fort Worth: Polytechnic (Ft. Worth) 6, North Dallas 0. At Bryan: Bryan High 35, Rockdale High 0. At Mississippi 6, Hendrix 6 (tie). At Waco: Husca High 0, Waco High 59. At Brownwood: Howard Payne 20, Southwestern Teachers 6. At Georgetown: Georgetown High 12, Thordale 0. At Quanah: Quanah 60, El Dorado 0. At McPherson, Kansas, Southwestern 21, McPherson 6. At Emporia: Kansas College of Emporia 40, Wichita U. 7. At Dallas: Corsicana High 36, Bryan High 0. At Dalway: Oak Cliff High 2, Forney 9. At Wichita Falls: Oklahoma Christian College (Cordell) 0, Wichita Falls Junior College 18. At Corpus Christi: Main Avenue (San Antonio) 0. At Abilene: Simmons 6, Southwestern 6 (tie). At Olney: Olney 37, Crowell High 0. At Memphis: Shamrock High 13, Memphis High 6. At Wellington: Wellington High 41, Childress High 6. At Clarendon: Clarendon Junior College 18, Wayland 0.

FOUR FROGS MAY BE OUT GAME WITH TECH

(Special To The Avalanche)
FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—Four Horned Frog regulars may not be able to start the game between T. C. U. and Texas Tech here Saturday afternoon because of injuries. The quartet is Captain "Blackie" Williams, quarterback; Bill Palmer, center; Jake Williams, tackle; and Lester Brumlow, guard.

In the event that these four men are held out of the lineup, the chances of the Tech Matadors' winning from the Frogs will be materially increased. Absence of Captain Williams and the 195-pound Jake Williams would especially handicap the Frog machine. Palmer was lost to the Frogs before the Texas University game because of an infected arm but his shoes were ably filled by Amos Melton, reserve guard last year and playing his first time as a pivot man.

Palmer's lame arm is much improved but Coach Bell likely will insist on him resting another week so that he will be in good condition for later conference games. Captain Williams is having trouble with his legs. Ligaments strained in the tussle with the Longhorns began to get sore on him Wednesday and he is very likely to occupy the bench Saturday.

Austin College Loses, 13 to 6

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 7.—Austin college lost the first home game of the season here today to Oklahoma City university, 13 to 6. All that saved the Kangaroos from a whitewash was an aerial attack in the last half.

Grollman's BROADWAY at AVENUE J
You WIN or We LOSE! HEADLIGHT SNAG PROOF PANTS
Will Stand the Hardest Wear that you can give them
Remarkable Offer
Buy a pair of HEADLIGHT Snag Proof Pants at our store. If they do not outwear TWO ordinary pair, we will give you a new pair FREE.
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2.95 PER PAIR
The most closely woven fabric, you ever saw. Oil and grease will not penetrate to your under clothing.
Come to Our Store and Examine These Wonderful Pants
Boyd's Run Feature Of Jackets' Victory

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Published every morning except Monday, and consolidated on Sunday morning in the Sunday Avalanche.

Subscription Rates: IN LUBBOCK BY MAIL

1 mo. \$1.75 3 mo. \$4.50 6 mo. \$8.00 1 yr. \$14.00

Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Kansas City.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or its other news sources.

AVANCE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

LUBBOCK AS A COMMERCIAL CENTER

Lubbock is fast becoming the commercial center of the South Plains in a big way. The parade of trucks by the Chevrolet agency here yesterday was evidence that this is the place where there are really big things being put over.

Lubbock is the place where people gather on business matters. The splendid hotel facilities and the office buildings available makes it possible for large concerns to concentrate their efforts at this point which means much for the people of Lubbock.

Lubbock is a wholesale center as well as a fine market and retail point, and for that reason the territory that Lubbock serves is large, and as long as we continue to serve the people well it will be the choice market center for many years to come.

SENATORS

Washington, the early bird gets the publicity. Which is to say that when senators get back to their offices early in the fall, they find themselves besieged by hungry correspondents.

Not that anyone sent these senators back as advance guards, but their own interest in their jobs has been of distinct service to their colleagues who are far enough away to be virtually inarticulate.

Borah is up to his omnivorous reading again, this year fortified with a knowledge of Spanish, and the delivery boys from the Library of Congress are cussing at the extra burden imposed on them.

Mexico, 1822-57. "The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy," "The Russian Revolution," "Thomas Payne, Prophet and Martyr of Democracy," "The Monroe Doctrine, 1823-26," "America's Foreign Relations," "The Problem of Security," and two Spanish volumes entitled "Fundamentals de la Moral" and "America," the latter by Arturo Capdevila.

The eloquent Senator Harrison is back hotter than ever for some effective farm relief, and even hotter for a real old-time, rip-roaring Democratic presidential campaign next year.

Some of Senator Pat's enemies have been accusing him of harboring hopes of running for vice president on a ticket with Al Smith, but charges of similar heinous ambitions have been leveled at most other important southern Democrats, so it probably doesn't mean anything.

Harrison tells of "one of the finest pieces of land in this country" down in old Mississippi which used to sell for \$250 an acre and which was lately offered to him for \$25 an acre. He cites other specific examples to show that farming doesn't pay any more, and then expresses the belief that the Senate can agree on a relief measure this winter which can be passed over the Coolidge veto if necessary.

He believes that the Democrats can wage a hot campaign on the issues of tariff reduction—which he believes vital to the farmer, corruption and special privilege, although he admits that the people may be too lethargic to get excited over these issues.

Senators and congressmen will be drifting back to their offices gradually between now and December. Perhaps a majority, especially over on the House side, will wait until the last minute and arrive, just for the opening, but many prefer to get on the job well in advance.

OUR NOMINATIONS

All the political experts are trying to help the Republicans and Democrats choose their nominees. Almost every man who has gained either prominence or notoriety has been suggested as a presidential possibility, since Mr. Coolidge made his cryptic announcement a few weeks ago, and if the two conventions lack unanimity as pointedly as do the experts, the nominations may not be made before the November election.

We are probably as expert in naming candidates as is any other expert who is claiming newspaper space for his opinions, and feel that it is our duty to come to the rescue of the two great parties. For the Republican nominee we suggest Andrew W. Mellon, present secretary of the Treasury. We would not be able to win the election, in all likelihood, but if the Republican party has a more capable man, or one who would give the nation a more devoted and honest service, he hasn't been mentioned among the four possibilities. It was not just an accident that Mr. Mellon became one of the richest men in the country. He is a good business man, with a canny foresight and with a mind and heart that draws a correct balance between one's own interest and his duties as a public servant.

For the Democratic nominee we suggest Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. Like Mr. Mellon, he might not be a very good vote-getter, but in a race against the Secretary of the Treasury would be able to hold his own. Senator Reed is the most able man of either party in the United States Senate. He has the keenest brain, and the best understanding of public affairs, and a courage that reminds one of the late Theodore Roosevelt. It is because he has such a brain, and such an understanding of public affairs, and such a courage that he has won enough enemies to blast his hopes for the nomination, for it is difficult to win and hold popularity while consistently doing the things other men can not do or do not dare to do.

AS TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Twenty-five years ago it was a rare thing for a gentleman to admit conscientious scruples against capital punishment for first degree murder and thus get excused from jury duty in capital offenses. Not so far back the question as to one's belief on the subject was not asked in qualifying a juror. Of recent years it has become difficult to secure a jury quickly because of the great number that profess to hold such scruples. That there is a growing sentiment amongst the people against the infliction of the extreme penalty is evident on every hand, no matter what our own personal opinions in the matter may be. This was evidenced in Altus, Oklahoma, recently when probably a half score of men subpoenaed for jury in the Bellows murder case were excused on that ground. Those who hang to the theory that extreme punishment is the only effective deterrent to crime still believe in the infliction of the death penalty in capital offenses. Texas and Oklahoma, at least, have strong sentiment of this kind, else they would not have so recently passed laws making robbery with firearms a capital offense, the latest designated of three crimes for which the death penalty may be used. Those who believe the opposite theory, and contend that the state has no more right to take human life than does the individual, that it is a relic of barbarism and that it is not necessarily, a deterrent to crime, are without doubt gaining many converts to their way of thinking, witnessed by at least two states that have abolished it with the subsequent claim that capital offenses have actually decreased.

OUT OUR WAY



KNOWLEDGE BUMPS. BY WILLIAMS. OFFER BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SO THINK WE

We think that now that it is the fall of the year tree planting over the city should be done. Lubbock can be made one of the most beautiful cities in the Panhandle with its wide streets and beautiful homes. Let's get together and dress the home town up.

We think that now is the best time there can be to buy some more land for the fair grounds. We are badly in need of it, and the land will never be cheaper. In fact we doubt if it can ever be bought at the present prices. The association should make a contract for several more acres.

We think eight to one is a pretty good indication that there must be quite a difference in the New York team and the Pittsburgh nine.

We think that sometimes it is a long hard pull, but co-operation properly directed will bring the desired results.

We think the churches of Lubbock are doing fine work. They are all working together to put over a Children's Week program beginning October 15th to 24th.

We think the people of this section of the country will enjoy reading the first serial story of the adventures of Frank Norfleet, the "Red Man" character, which story will appear in this paper soon. It's the first serial story that has ever appeared in a paper in this section written about the men of this particular section of country.

We think the civic clubs and all other clubs could do no better thing than to create a good solid loan fund for the benefit of the Tech students who need money to help them through the school. If you could read some of the nice appreciative letters that the loan committee of some of the clubs receive, it would do you good, and you would bend every effort possible to contribute to such a good cause.

We think the farmers and the poultry raisers of this section of the country were well pleased with the judging of the poultry this year. There were certainly some most competent judges, and we have not heard one single note of dissatisfaction about any of the awards.

A Review Of "Norfleet"

NORFLEET By Frank Norfleet (Imperial Press, Publishers, Sugar Land, Texas)

There is no book like this in the world and there never will be. An earlier edition has been reviewed and the result is splendid. Everybody in America could read this book with profit. If people want their hair raised on end, this story will do it. Chapter after chapter. If people want to know the power of a six-gun in the hands of a man determined to use it and not fire it, this thrilling narrative will set it out in detail. If people who are weary of hearing how the police in certain places stand in with the law-breaker with no pretense of a fair trial, this story will show them that the state has no more right to take human life than does the individual, that it is a relic of barbarism and that it is not necessarily, a deterrent to crime, are without doubt gaining many converts to their way of thinking, witnessed by at least two states that have abolished it with the subsequent claim that capital offenses have actually decreased.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that perhaps Henry Ford will realize his life's ambition to get something out by Christmas.

It is reported that a daily increase of cotton is beginning to show up over the South Plains.

It is reported that five protection week will begin Sunday and it will be a good thing for Lubbock if the people will be exceptionally careful in the handling of fire in the home and in the office.

It is reported that right now around O'Connell there is a demand for cotton pickers. Getting out the cotton early helps everything and every able bodied man that says he can't find employment is certainly mistaken for there are plenty of fields open for work.

It is reported that when it comes to growing crops in a hurry the South Plains takes blue ribbon. Practically all the small grain and cotton were planted June 15 or later in this section.

It is reported that several of the Tech boys who were unable to buy tickets to the ball game at Fogg Worth started out yesterday morning to make the trip on foot. Such determination will win anywhere, and they will no doubt get there on time for the game to-day.

It is reported that the Big Springs team found there was plenty of offense in the Westerners line yesterday, and there would have been plenty of the defensive too if there had been any special necessity for it.

It is reported that Lubbock is going to be in need of that multiple audiotone worse the coming year than she ever has been, and that is saying a great deal. However, there will be a number of large companies held here during the next 12 months, and that means the need for a larger auditorium.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Bleeding from the nose is a fairly frequent condition. It occurs not only as the result of a direct blow associated with its structure, but sometimes inflammation may attack the vessels, sometimes there may be varicose veins in the nose that will burst, sometimes a little ulceration develops a crust and violent blowing or picking at the crust results in hemorrhage. Not infrequently bleeding from the nose is associated with such diseases as inflammation of the kidneys, hardening of the arteries or tumors in the nose. If the condition is due to some local cause such as an ulcer or a scratch, the bleeding will probably stop of itself after it is temporarily controlled.

LAUGHS

"That is terrible," muttered George slowly and thoughtfully.

"Yes," continued Bob. "This morning he asked me how many more eggs I was going to eat, and I told him as 'ow I never mentioned 'em. 'Well, he says, 'that last one was the seventh. And it made me so mad that I just got up and walked off to work without my breakfast."

"How many tails?" "Oh, well, you had me a pair of 'em, if I prove to you that a dog has 10 tails."

"Well, to begin with, one dog has one more tail than he dog, hasn't he?" "Yes."

"Well, up dog has nine tails, and if one dog has one more tail than he dog, then one dog must have ten tails."

"He got the boots."

"Testing them."

"Tell the butler to put my notices no book agents up to be admitted to the building," said the publisher.

"But you have just advertised for agents to sell our new work," protested the secretary.

"Of course I want to try the applicants out. If a man could be stopped by a little thing like that, what good would he be?"

Opinions

GOOD MEDICINE

Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, tells the students at the university that it is presumptuous for us to believe that the earth is the only planet inhabited by living beings. He reviews the old, old question, one which will never be settled to the satisfaction of everyone, but one which will fascinate us always.

Doctor Campbell does not base his opinion upon any telescopic survey of the planets, nor upon mathematical calculations concerning the orbits of stars. The earth, he says, is but a tiny particle of matter in our stellar system, and one of millions. There are some three million stars to the best of man's limited knowledge; each of these stars has, or could have, a number of planets; the planets might be much larger than the earth. The star we call our sun is among the smallest of stars.

It is hard to escape the truth of the age-old admission, spare the rod and spoil the child.—Exchange.

THE SHORTER WORKING DAY

A shortened working-day might not work for every industry, for industries are different, and hours must be suited to meet the needs. But in notably one great industry, America's leader, steel, the eight-hour day has proved a benefit.

Just this production has been increased, the labor turnover has shown a big decrease, and steel prices, as a result of the economy effected by the shorter day, have declined substantially.

TRAGEDY OF SPARRING THE ROD

In recent years there has grown up a group of well organized propagandists whose main object in life apparently is to drive average parents from whipping their children. High sounding lectures on human behavior have been delivered, but the chief points in the argument against punitive punishment have gone over the heads of most individuals and the average parent has been impressed only with the fact that it is no longer fashionable to spank children.

There is a mother in Georgia this week who doubtless wishes she had never heard anybody say anything against spanking children. Three-year old daughter is close to teach her obedience because of misbehavior.

"Something" after me," the little girl shrieked after being locked in the closet for several minutes. The mother thought the babe was trying to win sympathy and escape from the rod.

EMBARRASSING VIRTUE

"I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of."

"Not don't you find it embarrassing?"

"No, sir."

"You may answer, Carter."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

SEVERAL TRAIN

ENGINE IS ON CARS ARE NORTH TE

The train was stuck in the mud and the engine was on the cars.

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Pellagra

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In the area south of the Potomac and the Ohio rivers and indeed in many other portions of the south, particularly the disease known as pellagra is still a significant cause of death and disability.

In this condition there is a typical eruption on the skin, associated weakness, dizziness, vertigo, with a loss of strength, indigestion, headache and a burning or scalded feeling of the mouth and tongue. In a small percentage of the cases the mind is disturbed sufficiently to demand asylum care but the exact relationship of the mental disturbance to the disease has not been definitely determined.

As Dr. Joseph Goldberger of the United States Public Health Service, emphasizes in a recent consideration of the subject, the disease is rarely seen in persons who eat much meat or who drink fresh milk regularly.

The disease may occur in anyone but the poor are the chief sufferers. When the cost of food increases greatly the incidence of this disease rises rapidly.

Investigations made in many places lend increasing support to the opinion that pellagra is the result of living on an unbalanced diet and that people who eat a mixed, well-balanced and varied diet do not have the disease.

The diet of the rural population of the south is made up mostly of cornmeal, hominy, grits, white wheat flour, white rice, dried beans, salt pork, cabbage or collards, "kasha" and cornmeal.

Apparently there is in it too little of some important vitamin to prevent the appearance of pellagra. This vitamin is believed to be present in nearly if not quite all natural foods except the oils and fats. There is little in cornmeal, white flour or rice, but a great deal in lean meat and powdered yeast.

Milk is one of the most valuable staple foods for the prevention of pellagra, but when lean meat, yeast, vegetables and fruits are not in the diet, at least a quart of milk is advised every day. In general, an adequate amount of vitamin is obtained from the diet.

The yolk of the egg contains a good deal of the important substances. Such vegetables as potatoes, turnips, string beans, tomatoes, cabbage and spinach, as well as the fruits contain the vitamins, but in relatively small amounts.

Today's Poems

TELL HIM NOW

If you love him or you love him, tell him now; Don't withhold your approbation till the person makes oration, and he lies with money like a row of pins.

For no man has you about it he won't really care about it. He won't really care about it, drop your hat now.

If you think some praise is due him, Now the time to slip it to him. For he cannot read his temptations when he's dead. More than that, and more than money is the compliment that

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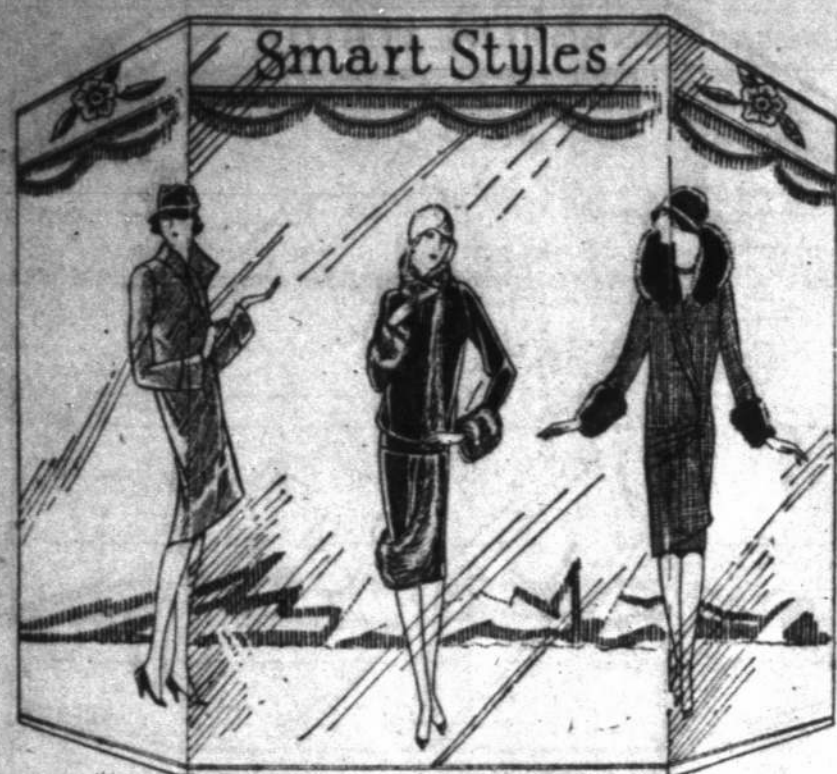
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Grey October Days Call for Warm Fall Coats

The new Fall Coat should be chosen now and without delay. Chilly days will be more frequent—style demands it and then besides it will most likely have to come in October's budget anyway. Never have we had a more complete assortment of fine coats to choose from than at this particular time.

ELEGANT DRESS COATS WITH ELABORATE FUR TRIMMINGS

Coats that radiate their richness from the first glance. The materials are those rich suede finish cloths that have that deep rich appearance so silky looking that you would think the weave had been combined with silk—furs too that are real and as fine as money can buy. Colors are widely varied—browns or tans if you prefer or blacks, greys, greens and taupe shades. Famous makers made all of them—a guarantee of correctness of design. Many of them are priced around \$50. Others range to **\$169.85**

SNAPPY SPORT COATS—MOST POPULAR WITH THE SMARTEST DRESSERS

Don't overlook the vogue of sport coats this season. In the larger style centres more women are turning to this type garment than any other. Smart in the extremes in the varied color possibilities and in the rough foreign weaves—they add just to touch the average "out door" American woman desires. These type coats also have rich fur trimming—in most every case identically matched to the tone of the coloring of the coat. They are to be had in both misses and matrons sizes and range upward now from as low **\$19.85**

NEW LEATHERETTE RAIN COATS

Another shipment of rain coats has just reached us—the style with the embossed effect—shown in tan, brown, red, green and grey. De-cidedly smart and practical and priced only **\$16.45**

Hats of the same material to match now for only **\$1.65**

Hemphill-Price Co.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE ASSUMES DUTIES

INFORMAL DINNER HONORS W. P. KNOX, NEW LEADER FOR SOUTH PLAINS

W. P. Knox, newly elected scout executive of the South Plains, arrived in Lubbock yesterday to assume his duties with the work as a reception, a number of scout leaders of the city honored him with an informal luncheon yesterday noon.

Mr. Knox comes to Lubbock highly recommended, according to L. S. Harkey, scout commissioner of the council. For the past two years he has been scout executive at Beaumont and before that time he served with J. P. Fitch, regional scout executive, on the regional staff traveling over Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

He was an officer in the army and has since served as agricultural director on a United States Government Vocational Training farm, was a director of United States Government Experimental Farm, was dairy expert for the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, served as county agent of Kleburg county and was special deputy regional scout executive for region nine.

He is a member of the Methodist church, married and has two children. They will come to Lubbock in about two weeks.

Handicraft is Mr. Knox's greatest work, according to Mr. Fitch and his ability to take hold and aid the boys will make him a valuable asset to the South Plains council. A meeting will be called soon where he can meet with all scouts and scout workers.

Tech Band Plays On Radio Tonight

A college band playing the finest music will be the program of radio station WMAP, Fort Worth tonight from 8:30 until 9:30. The Tech 50-piece band give their second annual concert over the air to the thousands of listeners over the southwest.

As the station only uses one hour for broadcasting on Saturday the Tech will receive only 30 minutes this year.

Their program includes—
1. March, "Zacatecas"—Cody
2. Cavotte, "Glow Worm"
Lincke

3. Operatic, "The Merry Widow"—Franz Lehar
4. "El Gallego"—R. Cavett
5. Song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Stokes-Vernor
6. Saxophone Quartet two selections

The Tech saxophone quartet consists of Prof. Harry Le Maire and Mrs. Harry Le Maire, director of the band. Prof. Le Maire is accompanied by Miss Anna Belle Collins, various student leaders including Leslie (Al) Jennings, student president who will also play in the game, Ferrell Roark, editor of La Ventana, Charles Woodbridge, business manager of La Ventana, M. St. Hayhurst, business manager of the Torch and Jack Mallock, vice-president of the student body, also accompanied the team.

TECH TRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Johnston, Deputy Vernice Ford, Chief W. E. Fitch, County Clerk Amos Howard, County Tax Collector I. F. Holland, S. D. Hunter, Dr. Edgar Bloom, Spencer A. Wells, president of the Board of City Development and others.

Student Leaders Go. Besides the college band under the direction of Prof. Harry Le Maire, the Glee Club, led by Miss Anna Belle Collins, various student leaders including Leslie (Al) Jennings, student president who will also play in the game, Ferrell Roark, editor of La Ventana, Charles Woodbridge, business manager of La Ventana, M. St. Hayhurst, business manager of the Torch and Jack Mallock, vice-president of the student body, also accompanied the team.

Little Miss (Hiz) Higginbotham, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Grady Higginbotham, costumed in the school and black, was among the members of the train.

Arriving in Fort Worth today at 9 o'clock, the students will form into a gigantic parade at once and storm the principal streets of the city. They will be bolstered by the scores of student and fans who made the trip in cars.

To Give Their Best. "We'll give them our best," were the words of numerous members of the Matador squad as they told friends goodbye. Thirty men accompanied Coach E. Y. Freedland, Grady Higginbotham and Vic Payne on the trip.

Tech is to put up a hard fight for honors today, officials of the college, members of the team, coaches and all said last night. The game stands as one of the tests as to whether the school will be admitted to the Southwestern Conference of which T. C. U. is a member.

Following the game tonight, the Tech band and saxophone quartet, under the direction of Prof. Le Maire, will broadcast over radio station WMAP from 6:30 until 7 o'clock on the 11th.

The train is expected to arrive back in Lubbock tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

CATTLE ORDER RUSHED Livestock Sanitary Commission Order Is Effective October 15 by Governor Moody

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—A livestock sanitary commission order tightening regulations affecting sale of cattle from stockyards for dairy and breeding purposes was ordered effective October 15, in a proclamation by Governor Moody today. It provides that all cattle for dairy and breeding purposes moving from a public stockyard in Texas where a federal inspection is maintained must be approved by a health certificate.

INDIANA STRIKE ENDS Agreement Between Operators and Miners Similar To Truce In Illinois.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7 (AP)—The Indiana coal operators and miners reached an agreement tonight. The agreement is similar to the one reached in Illinois, virtually the only change being the substitution of the name "Indiana" for "Illinois" in the pact.

Correct this sentence: "He made \$1,154,899.75 in his last fight—and then retired from the ring."

THE HERO Governor—Why do you think I should pardon your client from the penitentiary? Lawyer—I can prove that on April 7 of this year he had a good chance to pardon an iron bar from the prison machine shop and hit the warden over the head with it, and he didn't do it.

IT WAS TO HIM Salesman—Here's something very new, madam, a combination magazine rack and smoking stand. Mrs. Dudley—Hump! That's nothing new. Any piece of furniture is a combination smoking stand to my husband.

Saturday Specials One Day Only---Buy SATURDAY

Coatings

Sale Of Fine Coatings Saturday Only **\$2.95**

The values run up to \$4.75 per yard. Choice of this special group at only per yard **\$2.95**

Childrens Unions

Winter weight Unions for Children from 2 to age 12, long sleeves and long legs, Button on tape style. Extra special **59c**

Colored Sateen

36-inch fast color Sateen in a big range of Fall shades. Also black. Very good for linings, bloomers, Comfort borders and etc., per yard only **25c**



Blankets

Double grey and tan cotton Blankets 64 x76 real bargains for Saturday, only **\$1.39**

PLAID BLANKETS Double Cotton Blankets in plaids of dark patterns special for Saturdays Sale, 66x80 per pair **\$2.39**

ALL WOOL BLANKETS Double allwool Blankets 66 x 80 in pretty shades blue, tan, rose, peach and orchid per pair, only **\$6.95**

Bath Towels

4 for **79c**

Extra large size Bath Towels 22 x 42 special, 4 for **79c**

Bloomers \$1.39

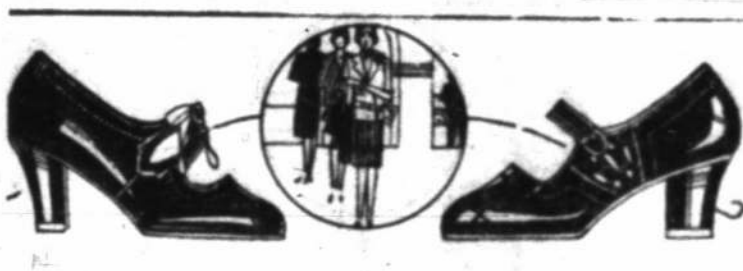
Ladies Bloomers in beautiful quality Rayon. All the new shades. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Work Shirts

Men's Good Quality heavy blue work Shirts special, each **79c**

Work Socks

Assorted colors in fine Knit Work Socks for men, per pair **10c**



Women's Pumps

And Misses School Shoes—Special Values at— **\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95**

New, stylish pumps and oxfords, reasonably priced in an introductory sale.

Made of soft kid, calfskin, and patent leather.

Black and new shades of tan.

Many of these shoes have rubber heels. We have all sizes and widths. Better drop in Saturday and see these values.

White Outing

27-inch White Outing—a good grade, yard **12 1/2c**

Sheets

81 x 90 Beverly Sheets a real bargain for Saturday **98c**

Ginghams

32-inch fine 25c grade Ginghams per yard **15c**

Dress Prints

36-inch New Dress prints special price **29c**

Wool Mixed Suiting

Fancy patterns good quality wool mixed Dress goods, per yard **69c**

Tweeds

34-inch Dress Tweeds in plain and fancy patterns per yard **\$1.29**

School Shoes

Childrens School Shoes extra special values at from **\$1.29 to \$2.85 pair**

Men's Overalls

Heavy blue denim Overalls for men, well made garments special each **89c**

Leather Palm Gloves

Men's Leather Palm Gloves, special per pair only **25c**

Childrens Unionalls

Lee Unionalls for children ages 1 to 7 special Saturday **\$1.00**

Mens Unions

Heavy Cotton ribbed Winter Unions for men all sizes from 36 to 46 per suit **\$1.00**

Khakki Pants

Well made heavy khaki pants, per pair **\$1.29**

Mens Fancy Socks

Plaids and stripes in dress socks, special per pair **39c**

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

House Shoes Ladies felt house shoes in blue, rose and American beauty at only **48c**

Work Shoes Men's Leather Work Shoes good for service wear per pair **\$2.25**

MEXICAN REVOLT

(Continued From Page 1)

of the American border, when they were cornered by a detachment of 150 federal troops. They shot it out against the "overwhelming odds, and de la Huerta, bullet riddled body, plumed "another rebel general" was exhibited today in the plaza at Nogales, Sonora, across the line from here.

The gruesome relic of revolt at the back door of the United States was kept on exhibition throughout the morning, the sightless eyes pointing to the American boundary, just 300 feet away.

Thousands, many of them friends and relatives of the dead man, lined up to see the relic, which the heavy guard of federal troops had difficulty in keeping propped against its supporting tree.

No demonstrations marked the public exhibition of Alfonso de la Huerta's remains. Should any occur, it is believed they would be short lived, as General Pablo E. Mier, commander of Sonora, has a heavy concentration of troops here.

Rodriguez and Olvera looked into the gun muzzle of a firing squad when their proposed mutiny of the troops at Zacatecas failed.

Hard on the heels of between thirty and forty executions this week, which started with the killing of General Francisco Serrano, presidential candidate opposing Alvaro Obregon, friend of President Calles, came a proclamation today from the attorney-general in Mexico City, confiscating the property of those on the list of dead.

FLYING WRONG PLANE "Maybe we oughtn't to have let this aviation get so big a start on us," said Senator Suggum. "What's the objection to it?"

Bill makes bees too suddenly. A little thing like a flight of oratory can't be figure whatever. Wash-burn Star.

AGED PASTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordan, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., whom he vehemently has maintained is his "one and only wife and only love."

The woman, who wrote Jordan here pleading her aid and love, did not come to the trial and according to present indications.

The wholesaler and lumbermen of the city voted yesterday to close their businesses for the entire afternoon of the game. The Retail Merchants of the city have endorsed the closing of all businesses from 2 o'clock until after the game and a petition will be circulated during the coming week to carry out the endorsement by the Matador club.

Mrs. Landridge-Jordan, who came here from Columbus, Ga., where she alleged Jordan deserted her to be arrested a few days later by Grand Rapids, Mich., and he brought back here for trial, thanked the people of Chaff P. and Columbus for their sympathy and kindness.

Geologists Will Meet At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (AP)—A Southwestern Paleontological meeting will be held in Fort Worth October 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Fort Worth Geological Society, the Fort Worth section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and Texas Christian University.

Plans for the meeting call for two days in the field and one evening session. Visits will be made to the Pennsylvania formations of North Texas under the guidance of Dr. Raymond C. Moore of the University of Kansas and F. B. Plummer.

Visits to the cretaceous formations will be made under the direction of Professor W. M. Winton and Dr. Gyle Scott of the natural science department of T. C. U. Trips will be made Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, and an evening meeting will be arranged for Sunday for those who remain over, according to Prof. Winton. Brief papers will be prepared as the result of these trips.

TO CLOSE FOR BIG GAME

Deserted Downtown Area Prospect for Afternoon of October 28, When Tech Plays Aggies

The business section of Lubbock will be deserted from 2 until 6 o'clock on October 28 when Texas Tech meets Texas A. and M. college on the Tech field, according to present indications.

The wholesaler and lumbermen of the city voted yesterday to close their businesses for the entire afternoon of the game. The Retail Merchants of the city have endorsed the closing of all businesses from 2 o'clock until after the game and a petition will be circulated during the coming week to carry out the endorsement by the Matador club.

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WRECK FATAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in which three persons were killed and three others were injured was begun today.

A Santa Fe passenger train smashed into a small automobile in which Mrs. Victor Wilson was driving her two children and three others to school in Dallas, she, her son, Ben Victor Wilson, Jr. 15 and Mildred Carroll, 16 were killed. The injured, all of whom were reported resting easily in a local hospital, are Jim Polk Wilson, 8, injured in head, S. T. Moore, 15 cut, bruised and shocked, and Eugenia, 16, injured head and leg. All of the victims lived at Cedar Hill, 15 miles southwest of Dallas.

A misting rain, which partly obscured the approaching train, and laughter and talk of the children, which made it difficult for Mrs. Wilson to hear the warning blast of the locomotive, are believed to have caused the accident.

The locomotive hurled the automobile through a cattle run, throwing it 10 feet along the right of way. None of the accident survivors could tell a coherent story of how the crash occurred.

BOY AND MOTHER HURT NEAR TALPA.

BALLINGER, Texas, Oct. 7 (AP)—Condition of Ted Truhy, 7, and his mother, Mrs. R. E. Truhy, who were injured Thursday evening in an automobile collision near Talpa, 29 miles east of here, was reported to be unchanged tonight at the Halley and Love Sanitarium.

The Truhy car collided with one in which Mrs. John Gotcher of Byrd, Brown county was riding. She received minor injuries.

"Modern fighters do not give the public everything. They finish with plenty in reserve." Ma—federal reserve.

SIX DIE AS WALLS FALL

Nine Others Trapped in Ruins After Paper Company Plant Crumbles, in Wisconsin.

APPLETON, Wis. Oct. 7 (AP)—Six men were killed, fifteen others were hurt, two seriously, when falling floors and crumbling walls of the Kimberly Clark Paper company crushed them today.

Nine others, believed trapped in the wreckage, are sought, their fate being uncertain. The better room of the mill was occupied by about 30 men at the time of the accident shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Officials of the mill entertain but little hope for those buried in the debris.

The mill is the largest of its kind in the world, and the better room was located in about the center of the plant. The cause of the accident is undetermined.

SCHOOL LANDS SOLD

500,000 Acres of "Submerged" Land Is Let To The Highest Bidder, South Texas.

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Nearly 500,000 acres of the state "submerged school lands" in Galveston, Calhoun, Chambers, Jackson, Matagorda and Nueces counties was leased today to highest bidder by the state land office.

The total amount paid for the leases was \$72,212. The Humble Oil and Refining company obtained more than any other one bidder.

REMUS "NOT GUILTY"

Once Bootlegger King Will Make Determined Fight On Count of Killing Wife

CINCINNATI, Ohio Oct. 7 (AP)—George Remus, once called "the king of bootleggers," today entered a plea of not guilty to a first degree murder charge in connection with the shooting to death of his wife Inez and returned to his cell retaining he was justified in the killing.

Arrangements for Mrs. Remus' funeral have not been made. An inquest will be held Tuesday, county officials announced.

An average ball player is one who thinks he is a little bit above the average.

WE Sell Sleep DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Heard a fellow say that these STOP SIGNS on Lubbock streets reminded him of a beautiful summer evening, a car ride and his girl's conversation during the ride. Now we thought that was a good one, but Will Fletcher says the first time he ever heard it he kicked two slats out of his cradle.

Well, we don't care if he did. What we wanted to tell you is that we have FRESH FISH AND BALTIMORE OYSTERS arriving daily. WILL FLETCHER may be right about some of our jokes—they might be a little stale. BUT WE KNOW THAT OUR FISH AND OYSTERS ARE NOT.

Yours truly,

LUBBOCK FISH MARKET

PHONE 628 For Choice Sea Foods—1208 Ave H.

10,000 B. IN DAWNS

MATURING O. THAN W. FEW W.

(Special To LAMUSA, Oct. that Dawson open Ten days ago though that until the middle of the first of 2 have missed the section at least.

At that time that all make harvesting was way, but the failed. Accord cotton pickers at the Chamber noon Thursday ers and maize employment in son county.

It has also to the yield of Many have 000 bales even part of this conservative pl 30,000 bales. T the staple is Good prices are being although the A week ago been checked a against 220 ton to this not yet reached are now in the in the rural dis Even the planted the popping oven ing attention have good we get sufficient a few weeks it early fall gather here.

Texan D. From

Following an yesterday at a C. Q. McDowell of Mr. and Mrs. Detroit, Texas.

Surviving in reals, are Mr. and two brother prepared for Undertaking and shipped to the funeral will

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10,000 BALES OPEN IN DAWSON COUNTY

MATURING OF CROP EARLIER THAN WAS EXPECTED FEW WEEKS AGO

(Special To The Avalanche) LAMESA, Oct. 7.—It is predicted that Dawson county has 10,000 bales of cotton open in the fields now. Ten days ago farmers expected to have thought that cotton would not open until the middle of this month or the first of November, but they have missed their guess in this connection at least one-half month.

At that time it was thought also that all maize heading and sorghum harvesting would be out of the way, but this estimate has also failed. According to the cry for cotton pickers and maize headers at the Chamber of Commerce by noon Thursday more than 700 pickers and maize headers could get employment in the fields of Dawson county.

It has also been undergessed as to the yield of the county this year. Many have placed the yield at 20,000 bales even as late as the latter part of this week, but now the most conservative place the estimate at 30,000 bales. The yield is good and the staple is bringing good price. Good prices are being paid for picking although farmers are not anxious to pay exorbitant prices to get the staple gathered.

Even the young cotton that was planted the 15th day of June is popping open and demanding pickers. In addition to the farmers can have good weather conditions and get sufficient pickers in the next few weeks it is estimated that an early fall gathering will be realized here.

A week ago only 800 bales had been checked at the compress here against 2200 today. In addition to this week, too, bales have not yet reached the compress that are now in the yards of the gin in the rural districts.

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Texan Dies Here From Poisoning

Poisoning, said to have set in following an operation, proved fatal yesterday at a local sanitarium to C. Q. McDowell, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McDowell of Detroit, Texas.

Surviving in addition to the parents, are Mr. McDowell's widow, and two brothers. The body is to be prepared for burial by the Ritz Undertaking Company of Lubbock, and shipped to Paris, Texas, where the funeral will be held.



Nothing contributes so much to the success of a meal as the quality of the coffee served. That is why thousands of housewives choose Morning Joy Coffee. This famous blend from New Orleans—the home of good things to eat—is specially prepared in one of America's finest coffee roasting plants, located in one of the world's greatest coffee markets.

Morning Joy Coffee has everything that good coffee should have—absolute purity—delightful aroma—satisfying flavor—full strength. A marvelous blend perfectly preserved in a modern, airtight, vacuum can. A cup of Morning Joy Coffee, first thing in the morning, adds joy to the day; a cup after dinner mellows the whole meal, and helps digestion. A drink of steaming hot coffee out of your vacuum bottle will take the chill off on long rides, fishing trips or outings. Anytime—anywhere—Morning Joy Coffee satisfies.

When friends get together, the delightful fragrance and flavor of Morning Joy Coffee is remembered with pleasure and is spoken of afterwards.



TRULY THE ARISTOCRAT OF COFFEES

New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., New Orleans, Louisiana. L. J. WOODEN GROCER COMPANY, Lubbock, Texas.

First Baptist At Lamesa In Revival

(Special To The Avalanche) LAMESA, Oct. 7.—The First Baptist church of this city is now in the middle of a great revival, the second of the year. Large attendance evidences the meeting and wonderful results are being accomplished. The pastor, Dr. Ross A. Smith, is doing the preaching and J. H. Taylor of Houston, brother of Owen C. Taylor, county clerk here, is doing the singing. Dr. Smith is delivering some master sermons as is always his custom and Taylor is reaching the hearts of men and women through the power of his solos, according to the word and mouth of those attending these services.

Training Course At Lamesa Church

(Special To The Avalanche) LAMESA, Oct. 7.—A great Sunday school training course is being conducted at the First Methodist church here this week. More than a hundred local Methodists are taking the various courses offered at this school. Prominent workers from other cities are assisting the local pastor, J. W. Watson, in giving these courses.

Among the educators are A. W. Evans of Texas Tech, B. H. Whitaker of the First Methodist church of Lubbock, and R. H. Terry of the church at Hale Center. In all the courses offered preparation is being made for Sunday school teaching for the Sabbath school here.

Howard County Cotton Opening

(Special To The Avalanche) HOWARD COUNTY, Oct. 7.—Cotton in Howard county is opening very rapidly. The past ten days of dry warm weather have opened several thousand bales in the Big Spring territory, according to W. P. Edwards, cotton broker of Big Spring. Demand for cotton pickers is increasing and there are orders at present for 1000 pickers. Farmers are offering \$1.25 per hundred, and furnish busses in which to live. The production for the county has far exceeded early estimates, there being some cotton that will produce as much as one bale an acre.

Late cotton was damaged by the leaf worm, but late frost will permit a fair yield. The Chamber of Commerce is aiding farmers in locating labor.

Gin Near Slaton Is In New Hands

SLATON, Oct. 7.—A gin situated in the Union community, eight miles southwest of here, and which was created last year, has been sold by the owners, R. H. and F. B. Tudor and T. D. Covington, to M. G. Davis and son, C. S. Davis. The new owners also have two gins in Slaton.

Worthless Checks Bring Convictions

Fines and jail sentences were assessed two young men who had hearings on charges of passing alleged worthless checks, in county court this week.

A fine of \$5 and costs, with a jail sentence of two days, was given J. D. White, and Merrill Baylock of Tahoka was found guilty on a similar charge, and assessed a penalty of \$10 and costs and a jail sentence of 20 days.

George Burns, Randolph McNeil and H. B. Garden, Tech professor, are to spend the week-end in Sparta.


South Plains Men On Directorate Of Commercial Assn.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 7.—The directors of the Texas Commercial Executives Association will hold their Annual Meeting in Dallas, October 14, 15, and 16. The program for the year will be outlined and the meeting place for 1927 will be selected. Several cities in South Texas have bid for the meeting, among which are Corpus Christi, Galveston and Houston. The 1927 Annual Conference School was held in Sherman and it is likely that the next session will be held in some Southern City.


The officers and Directors who will attend the Dallas Meeting are: G. C. Richardson, Brownsville, C. W. Smith, McKinney, C. T. Watson, Big Spring, Maurey Hopkins, Plainview, Bryan Block, Marshall, W. H. Abernathy Paducah, J. C. Carrington, Cuero, T. J. Burdette, Hillsboro, and Jack Holt, Beaumont.

GEORGE W. BUTLER GETS PERMIT FOR \$5000 HOUSE

George W. Butler, contractor who has a permit to build a five-room brick veneer residence on lot 18 block 76 of the Overton addition for Tom Jackson. The structure will cost \$5000.



On Sale Today
AT ALL M MARKETS
4896 Pounds—4896 Pounds
of Beef From
Show Cattle Purchased at
South Plains Fair
No Advance In Our Regular
Retail Price



SUGAR

Pure Granulated
Limit One to Customer
10 Pound Bags

59

PICKLES	SOUR, DILL Qt. Jars	29c	COFFEE	VOTAN, Large can, cup and Saucer, each	\$1.39
CORN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S Large Pkg. Each	12 1/2	BK. POWDER	K. C. 25 Oz	17c
RAISINS	Market Day Special, 4 Lb. Pkg. Each	39c	TAMALAS	RATLIFFS No. 2 Size, Each	13c
POTTED HAM	For the School Lunch, Reglar Size, each	3c	PEAS	VAN CAMPS Early June No. 2 cans	12 1/2c
SARDINES	AMERICAN Per can, each	6c	PEET BROS.	LEMON Toilet Soap 3 Bars	19c

PEACHES

California Heavy Pack
Halves Not Crushed
Gallon Size

43

LETTUCE	Large Heads Each	8 1/2c	HOMINY	VAN CAMPS No. 2 Size Each	8c
BLACK BERRIES	EAST TEXAS Gallon Size Each	49c	PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELLS No. 2 cans	8 1/2c
OLEOMARGERINE	THE BEST Pound	19c	SALMON	FANCY, PINK Tall Cans	16c
POTATOES	Fancy Idaho 10 Pounds	29c	MACARONI	SPAGHETTA VERMICELLO NOODLES Per Pkg.	6 1/2c
JEL SERT	All Flavors Reg. 15c Size	7 1/2c	ASPARAGUS	WHITE SWAN SUN KIST Large can Each	33c

POST BRAN

Cheapest Ever Sold In
Lubbock

8

15c size, each

CANDY	Special Mixed Pound	12 1/2c	MATCHES	SURE Strike Large box	3c
FLOUR	WHITE LILY 18 Pound Sack	\$1.93	TOILET PAPER	Regular 5c Size	3c
MEAL	Cream Pearl 10 Lb. Sack	23c	ONIONS	Nice Yellow Pound	4c
MEAL	Cream Pearl 5 Pound Sack	23c	BROOMS	Sweep Clean Each	39c

TOMATOES

Solid Pack
No. 1 Cans
Each

5

SAUSAGE	Pure Pork Pound	22c	BACON	Wilson's 1 Pound Rolls	36c
CURED HAMS	Wilson's Cured, Half Whole, Pound	24c	WIENERS	Country Style Pound	19c
FRESH SIDE	Home Killed Pound	22c	BOILED HAM	Wilson's Cured Pound	47c

Are You Correctly Corseted?



A Special Fashion Presentation
of Gossard Foundation
Garments

MISS GLADYS JOHNSON

FASHION AND FIGURE EXPERT FROM
THE H. W. GOSSARD CO.
TODAY ONLY

SHE will advise our patrons as to their figure needs, and fit them perfectly in garments from the fashionable Gossard Line of Beauty.


Gossard completes, combinations, teddies, girdles, step-ins, clasp-arounds, front-lacing corsets, and garments of Charmosette, are scientifically designed of smart materials, and are moderately priced for quality merchandise.

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY

Natural Effect
and proper
Chewing Power



FALSE TEETH (upper and lower) \$35.00
BRIDGE WORK (per tooth) \$ 5.00
GOLD CROWN (per tooth) \$ 8.00
GOLD INLAYS (each) \$7.00 to \$8.00
AMALGIN (silver) Fillings \$1.50 to \$2.00
CLEANING TEETH \$ 2.00
EXTRACTIONS (single) \$ 1.50
EXTRACTING (full set) \$10.00
PYORRHEA TREATMENT \$ 2.00

(PAINLESS METHODS EMPLOYED)
All Work Guaranteed

DR. J. W. PHILLIPS
Conley Building—Suite 12
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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NORFLEET TELLS OF EARLY LIFE

Continued from Page 1.

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ing a mastiff at boy, Denny was speaking. "Yes, I refused to pay it. The...

When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

Father's hand, in the first flash of anger, went toward his holster... Father's hand, in the first flash of anger...

When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

Father's property was increasing and he began looking about for a place to locate a larger ranch... Father's property was increasing...

For a time he boarded with our family, and when the school term and his contract with the school...

When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

I continued with my work on the Elwood ranch. We did not yet feel like turning loose our hold on our regular income...

My father trained them for a distance and came back reporting that judging by the boiling sticks...

Then, in 1872, came an opportunity to go to the plains country of the Panhandle with the Snyder brothers...

For two and one-half years I never went to the postoffice—Colorado City, 115 miles away—nor looked upon the face of a woman...

When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

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with enough animals brought from my neighbors to fill our carloads for shipment. It was with a carload of mules that I had gone to Dublin, Texas...

As time passed and the children grew, the Norflet home became the gathering place for the community for miles around...

When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

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When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer... When I was a boy, I was a pioneer...

Marriages Far Ahead Divorces The feminine of the species is more frequent than the male...

USED BY MORE Housewives Restaurants Big Hotels Railroads Domestic Scientists Chefs DOUBLE ACTING MAKES BAKING EASIER CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

The Best Used Car Buys in Lubbock We're showing the best line of used model closed cars that we or any other Lubbock dealer has ever shown...

Natural Gas for Industries Important heating operations in many important factories depend entirely upon gas for fuel.

The SHORTEST Distance Between Roaster and Cup fresh from Daily Roastings in the Center of the Southwest It Goes FARTHER! White Swan COFFEE ONE OF THE 101 FINE FOODS

West Texas Gas Company Many industries are profiting by this engineering advice which is part of our program of Good Public Service.

EVEN HAVE NEW YORK BROADWAY ALL... DR. W. D. DR. J. 208 Ter Office DR. W. D. Suite 224-5 Ellis Bldg. Clem Plans RIX FURN

EVEN GREAT CITIES HAVE 'MAIN STREET'

NEW YORK HAS 42ND AND BROADWAY AND OTHERS ALL HAVE A CENTER

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Many cities have a 42nd street and Broadway, where East meets West and North meets South in kaleidoscopic variety. In London it is Piccadilly...

It has been said of London's Piccadilly: "Given that a man has but to stand there long enough to acquire acquaintance of his past life will sooner or later arrive. Here the theatre, club and restaurant region of Piccadilly crosses to shopping district of Regent street in an irregularly shaped open square described by the National Geographic society as the point from which interminable lines of omnibuses and taxicabs radiate into a manner of side streets. At the height of the London season in May and June the tourist traffic of the world goes by."

The Place de l'Opera of Paris is noted for its architecture and city crowds. The magnificent colonnade facade of the Paris Opera House lends dignity even to a world of crowds and costumes of hurried passers-by of the boulevard. It mistakenly indicates national interest in fashion.

Berlin's heavy traffic corner where Frederickstrasse crosses the tree-lined Unter den Linden, while in Vienna the center of gravity is the Stephansplatz, under the shadow of the towering striped-roofed cathedral tower. Budapest's crowded gather along the promenade of the Francis Joseph Quay, beside which flow the quiet reaches of the middle blue Danube. In Moscow the Soviet world moves across the historic Red Square.

Europeans and Asiatics meet on the Galata Bridge in Constantinople, which connects Stamboul with Pera, the foreign quarter across the Golden Horn. It is a common fallacy that one end of this bridge is in Asia and the other in Europe. This is not true, for oriental Stamboul is of European soil as well as Pera. Amidst jangling trams and whistling steamers the disappearing fog and derby unite in a common rush for transportation. In the busyness of commerce the magnificent dome and minarets of a sixteenth century mosque towering at the Stamboul end are often overlooked.

The Orient had its seething centers along the peninsula Chongking Road at Calcutta and staffed water-front or Bund at Shanghai where toiling coolies and rick shaws jostle with helmeted Euro-peans and automobiles. Camel, mules and sedan chairs throw rays of into confusion across comfortable at the Chien Men Gate. Peking's busy center, with thousands of wooden sandals and a chop-cho, of their own to the traffic of the Ginza in Tokyo.

The city of Honolulu is said to be the steamiest of the far-Gone Pacific, as well as gateway to America. Lower Market street in San Francisco makes the same boast as is made at Piccadilly.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Homer Carroll and Miss Nora Hamlin.

How To Stop A Headache

Use the improved method—two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water. Being liquid, it acts almost instantly—much quicker than tablets or powders—saves a half hour of suffering. CAPUDINE relieves pain by soothing the nerves—not by deadening them. Contains no opiates. At your drugstore, 60c and 30c sizes. Also trial size. (adv.)

Constipated?

DRINK—NATURE'S REMEDY— tonight. Your constipation will be relieved properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as yours at her best—no pills, no clipping. Try it. Only 10c.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

AT NIGHT Recommended and Sold by 12 LUBBOCK DRUGGIST

DR. W. S. FERGUSON Dental Office DR. J. B. JACKSON In Charge 208 Temple Ellis Bldg Office Phone 525—Res. 222-J

DR. W. J. HOWARD DENTIST Suite 224-B Telephone 1193 Ellis Bldg. Res. J76-W

Clem N. Gause Piano Technician

Or place your order with the RIX FURNITURE COMPANY Phone 675

DAILY MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Cattle 2,000; steer trade druggy with weak uneven decline at 25 to 75 cents; best 14.00; sausage bulls, 6.00 @ 7.00.

Hogs 16,000; market uneven, steady to 15 cents higher; top 11.85; 160 to 200 pounds 11.00 to 11.60; 10 to 240 pounds 11.00 to 11.85; 30 to 325 pounds 11.25 to 11.75; packing sows 9.55 to 10.15; pigs 1.50 to 10.10; estimated hold overs 1,000.

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs closing from 25 cents higher; native 12.25 to 13.25; 15 lower than yesterday's top; westerns 13.40 to 13.50; active huck lambs 11.00 to 11.50; at ewes weak to 25 cents lower; bulk 5.75 to 6.25; feeding lambs un-hunged; bulk 12.00 to 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 7. (AP)—Enlarged selling which was associated with the movement of the new spring crop northwest led to lower prices today for wheat. Duluth was said to be offering round lots of wheat to Chicago at close to a workable basis. Predictions of increased arrivals of corn had an additional bear influence.

Wheat closed weak 1-1/2 to 1 cent net lower, crop 7-8 cent to 1-1/4 cent down, oats unchanged to 1-4 cent to 3-8 cent off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 1/2 cent.

Frost in parts of Iowa and predictions of frost tonight in other states had only a transient bullish effect on the corn market. Many traders were apparently disposed to regard frost at this time as a matter of course. There was some selling of corn against purchases of wheat. Oats trade was very small.

Provisions were firmer, tending upward in line with hog values.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Raw sugar declined 1-16 of a cent, to 14 1/2 under increased offerings of nearby duty-free sugar. Demand was still light. The only sale reported was 1,800 bags of Philippines at 4 1/2.

Renewed weakness in raw sugar futures reflected the easier spot market and disappointing London market, which may have been due to a more favorable weather abroad. Prices broke 4 to 5 points under selling by commission houses, some of which was for European account but on the decline shorts covered, and a partial rally followed with the close 2 to 4 points net lower.

Approximate sales 45,000 tons. December closed 2.45; January 2.47; March 2.50; May 2.55; July 2.60; September 2.64.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Opening advances in the cotton market today were followed by declines under renewed southern selling and liquidation. December contracts sold off from 21.25 to 20.90 and closed at 20.92. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 2 to 3

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 7. (AP)—The amount of wool consumed this year to the end of August was officially reported today as 368,000,000 pounds compared with 320,000,000 pounds for the corresponding period last year. Consumption of domestic wools increased to 197,000,000 lbs., compared with 147,000,000 pounds last year. The reported amount of foreign wools consumed showed a slight decline.

The hog trade was again active and generally steady to strong. The cattle market was steady with the exception of calves which were slow and around 25 cents lower. The sheep trade was steady.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (AP)—The hog trade was again active and generally steady to strong. The cattle market was steady with the exception of calves which were slow and around 25 cents lower. The sheep trade was steady.

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DUNN'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Dunn's statement will say: The maintenance of strong underlying commercial conditions is shown in various ways, although the broadness of autumn activities continues to be retarded in different channels. Several factors have combined to delay the expected expansion, with unseasonable warm weather over a wide area militating against the best results in retail distribution and some important manufacturing industries are slow to experience the upturn which normally comes at this period. Weekly bank clearing: \$11,648,832,000.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—Cotton goods and yarns continued very quiet today owing to the advent of the Government cotton report and the consequent uncertainty of raw material trends. Raw silk held steady. The largest lines of fine silk fabrics were shown for spring black and white greys, and floral designs being outstanding style features. Burlap was quiet and unchanged. Wool goods were bought best in dress goods and suitings lines with a fair amount of filling-in orders on some of the cheaper coating fabrics for immediate cutting.

NEW ORLEANS COTTONSEED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (AP)—Trading on the cotton market today largely was devoted to evening up commitments in anticipation of the government report due tomorrow. The opening was 23 points up with December at 21.25, but despite occasional rallies the month gradually eased off under the pressure of liquidation until it traded as low as 20.94 near the end of the session or 41 points under the opening high. The close was at 20.92, nine points below the previous close. The general market closed two points net up on October but eight to 10 points down on later months. First trades showed gains of 25 to 28 points under the influence of better Liverpool cables (that) due by liquidation drove 10 months down to a close but a few points above the lowest points. Exports for the day totaled 29,505 bales, for the week 209,291 bales.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was more active and irregular today, closing five points higher to 28 lower. Nearby positions held steady on buying by refiners. Late months were easy under liquidation before the government cotton report and hedging by spot oil brokers, against purchases of crude. Sales 23,500 barrels. Prime crude 19.00 asked; prime summer yellow spot 11.15; December closed 11.07; December 11.20; January 11.25; March 11.30; May 11.50.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Herman Couser, Teacher of Violin, Tech and High School Students. Address 2228 13th Street. Phone 1004-W. Reference Prof. W. R. Wagborne.

VACANT LOT LOANS

Loans on vacant lots on monthly payments or terms. Loans for small construction. Second lien loans for improvements. Also buy first lien notes on city property. NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO. INSURANCE & LOANS 313 ELLIS BLDG.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES HEADACHES

Get sure, prompt relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

When you're dizzy in the morning—look out for constipation. This terrible scourge is the direct cause of many a throbbing head—and in the end may lead to more than forty serious diseases. Bad breath, bad complexions, listlessness, are just a few symptoms of what may be worse! Guard against constipation.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation if eaten regularly. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.



Gas Is Now a Reality

You'll like the efficient performance of the

FRANKLIN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

see it at Roche-Newton Anthony & Anthony E. L. Law

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Franklin Plumbing Supply Co. Abilene, Texas

"ODDITIES"

will feature the last day of our

Quick Meal Gas Range Factory Demonstration

Don't miss it, for it will be one of the most interesting demonstrations you have yet seen, and it will prove to you conclusively that only the Quick Meal Gas Range will give you the economy, efficiency, and beauty that will keep you satisfied with your gas range investment.

Myrick Hardware Company

1212 Texas Ave. Phone 127



Death Stalked Norfleet

Day and Night

Said Furey: "Johnson might have strangled you. Steel might have shot you. Or, they might have bound and gagged you, then weighted and dropped you from a boat a mile or so out at sea."

How did Norfleet escape the traps laid for him by the human wolf packs?

The story of his daring, single-handed raids on the inner strongholds of the underworld starts Sunday in the Avalanche-Journal.

It will stir and thrill you more than any fiction; grip you more than the most intriguing romance. Be sure to read NORFLEET!

NORFLEET "The Boomerang Sucker"

FAIR OFFICIALS PAY OUT \$15,000

AWARDS VARY FROM FIFTY
CENTS TO \$250, AFTER
CLOSE OF EXPOSITION

Officials of the Panhandle, South Plains fair have paid out more than \$15,000 since the close of the annual exposition. It was estimated yesterday by fair officials, after a compilation of the disbursements since closing of the show.

Railroad Loses In Damage Suit

A suit for damages totalling more than \$200 was lost by the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad here this week when judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, the Estes Street shirt company, an eastern concern.

Lubbock Doctors Placed On Program

Lubbock physicians have been listed on the program for the annual convention of the Panhandle District Medical Association, which is to be held in Lubbock on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Widen Highway Close To Lamesa

(Special To The Avalanche)
LAMESA, Oct. 7.—Highway No. 9 is being opened to eighty feet north of Lamesa and the Santa Fe Railroad company has leased to the county all off sets adjacent to the road in order that it might be straightened and meet the requirements of the Federal Highway Department for Federal roads.

Youngster Dies From Paralysis

Infantile paralysis proved fatal yesterday to Herbert Parker, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Parker of Pampa, according to word received by Dr. M. C. Overton, who was called to treat the baby earlier in the week.

Insist on Blatz famous for flavor

Ponies Perfecting New Tricks To Use In Conference Tilts

(Special To The Avalanche)
DALLAS, Oct. 7.—New plays are being perfected by Ray Morrison for his Southern Methodist Mustangs to use in their opening game of the Southwest Conference in O'Kelly Stadium, Dallas, October 14, against the Rice Institute Owls.

Largest Fan

LONDON.—A new coal mine fan, the largest ever built, pumps 25 tons of air a minute. It will be operated at an altitude of 440 feet above sea level in South Africa, and with engine and other equipment will cost \$20,000.

Triangle Topics SIMMS OILS

Montesano, Wash.—The old woman who lived in a shoe has nothing on E. A. Wade. He has built himself a home in a tree. A great log that was cut and hollowed out in a lumber camp near here has been made into a home the size of a Pullman drawing room.

The Pledge of Every Simms Service Man

- 1. Meet My Customers With a Smile;
2. Gladly Fill Their Tires;
3. Properly Inflate Their Tires;
4. Willingly Wipe Off Windshields;
5. Always Give Full Measure;
6. Never Substitute Inferior Products;
7. Keep My Station Spic and Span;
8. My Uniform Neat and Clean;
9. Answer Questions Cheerfully;
10. Be Courteous.

Realty Transfers

Dot Smyth to C. E. Moreman, 70 x 130 ft. of N. E. cor. Block 44, Overton.
M. V. Vermillion to D. L. Greenwood, lot 4, A. S. Parker Add.

Aerial Tilt CLARRY SPORTSMEN

SEATTLE, Wash.—Miners and big game hunters of the northland who have been musing over perilous, snow-covered trails soon are to have a de luxe method of travel at their disposal.

Who Wouldn't Jump?

SAN FRANCISCO.—When a motorist passing through Niles Canyon saw a large tarantula in the road, he stopped and captured the poisonous spider in a coffee can.

J. M. RADFORD GRO. CO. Distributors.

Dealer—So you don't like this beautiful leopard skin rug? Customer—No, it seems to me to be good only in spots.

THE SC PLAINS NEWSP... VOL. 2... FR... AIR... WILD... MILJUS... RUIN... RUTH'S H... DECIDIN... SCO... PITTSBU... WILCY M... VICTORI... HECT... BY ALL... (Associated P... YANKEE... YORK, Oct. 8... of a dazed... Pittsburgh... glorious clim... pith by Lou... slith inling... tones full, ke... the wint... world's champ... ed equaling... resolute trun... Miljus man... and final g... que champio... nuous comb... cers and w... sensational... formance. Th... Relieving th... more Hill ad... had cracked to... the score, ad... vided by the... run, Miljus b... thirds of the... rights with... a still one... week's part... the plate with... Mad F... It was an... erwise thrill... owing the bas... out, had risen... to ten run... sluggers, Lou G... set... The crowd of... ing fans, know... of a world's se... pitch, was se... Tony Lazzeri... There was a... two-thirds... would get out... dug for himse... permitting a fl... advancing base... and then purp... With Lazzeri... the minds of... situation in... series a year... named by Al... bases full... Then T... This time an... rri cut a week... full in the left... ball, but the... out of control... plate, Good... but it only... bounced to the... See YANKEE... In Today... MAGAZINE... The Western... interesting... clea. Teaching... New Ideas, pa... page 2; Ha... page 3 and... COMIC SU... for Hoopie... page 1; Eight... in colors, inclu... man Sam, Out... Tubbs and oth... SECTION... sible news and... of New Key... contains inclu... lace of organ... on Murder... story, page 2... SECTION... pleased with a... page 1; H... features... SECTION... the Avalanche... page 2. Also... by special co... SECTION... have fought a... Tucks, who w... photos wrook... with home, I... took get into... time. Says... SECTION... returns to the... tional and sp... complete stati... latest ball sea... of the Associa...