

# COOLIDGE ORDERS COTTON AND GOVERNOR NAMES 2 HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS

## ROBERTSON, SMITH TO SUCCEED MOSELEY AND JOHN BICKETT

WOODWARD WILL PROBABLY BE SUCCESSOR TO CAGE

### Legislature Adjourns

#### SPECIAL SESSION FINISHES WORK ON VALIDATING BONDS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8.—Governor Ferguson late Friday after final adjournment of the legislature announced the appointment of Eugene T. Smith, San Antonio, and George T. Robertson, Meridian, as members of the highway commission, replacing Hal Moseley, Dallas, and John H. Bickett, San Antonio, resigned. Smith, who is named as chairman of the commission, has been secretary of the commission since February 15, 1925.

The third new member of the commission to replace John Gage, Stephenville, has not yet been announced, former state senator Scott Woodward, Fort Worth, has been named for the appointment. Smith and Robertson took oaths of office soon after announcement of their appointment.

#### LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 8.—The first called session of the 39th Legislature adjourned late today.

It was short of the constitutional limit of 30 days, by four days. The session was called for the purpose of validating district road bond bills amounting to \$100,000,000, which the United States supreme court had ruled invalid. A large majority of these bills have been on the governor's desk awaiting his signature for several days. After adjournment, the governor has 20 days in which to take action on bills sent her during the closing days.

One of the most heated sessions of the legislature came when the resolution was introduced in the house asking the governor to resign in connection with her election wager with Attorney General Dan Moody. The resolution passed the house but was killed in the senate. The governor indicated today that comment upon the actions of the legislature in regard to the resolution were unnecessary.

The governor has no intention of resigning, friends said.

#### MY GOSHI MORE RAIN!

J. P. W. Jones, Who Were Out His Welcome, Comes Again

After rejoicing for several days over the cessation of rain and basking in warm bright weather all day yesterday, Lubbock last night was again victimized by that same Jupiter Pluvius, who last week wore out his welcome on the South Plains. Rain, beginning to fall about 9 o'clock, continued far into the night.

#### BENITO PLANS WAR

London Paper Ascribes Belligerency to Mussolini

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Daily Express, without quoting its authority declares that "Mussolini is planning war on Turkey."

The object, the newspaper says "is to seize the sphere of interest on the Adriatic coast which the secret London pact of 1915 promised to Italy but which part subsequently was designated to the Turks. The Turks have mobilized four army corps in the threatened area."

The Daily Express declares that Greece has promised actively to cooperate with Italy. Rumania is understood to have promised to remain neutral. Jugo-Slavia has asked to be permitted to remain neutral.

#### MORE THAN 200 WITNESSES FOR STATE IN HALL-MILLS

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 8.—The state will have more than 200 witnesses to call at the Hall-Mills murder trial. Police Inspector John J. Underwood, one of the investigators into the double slaying said today. He said that a total of 177 signed affidavits have been taken from those who will testify.

## Hunt Lost Man Here

### ELEVEN DROWN AS SHIP SINKS

FRENCH LINER PARIS HITS TUG, GOES DOWN AT HARVE FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Eleven persons were drowned in the harbor of Harve when the liner Paris of the French line, arriving from New York, crashed into a tug and sank it, according to a dispatch from Harve.

The Paris left New York, October 2 and was completing its voyage to Europe after having touched at Plymouth, England, when the crash occurred.

### STOPS 'EM WITH BREATH

Houston Traffic Cop Uses Lungs for Timing Signal

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 8.—When the clock which controls traffic in the business section went out of commission here Friday morning, Tower Officer E. E. Fife, who carried no watch, recalled that he could hold his breath exactly 30 seconds—the time interval on which the signal operates. For more than an hour, the resourceful cop timed the operation of the signals with his half-minute gasps for air.

### SENTENCED TO BUG HOUSE

Texas Man Who Shot Pair Because They Laughed, Adjudged Insane

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Confinement in an insane asylum was the penalty assessed against Fletcher Andrews, 32, formerly of Dallas, Texas, who shot and fatally wounded Edward H. Parr and wounded Parr's woman companion here August 5 because he thought the two were laughing at him.

State's attorneys said Andrews was suffering from paranoia. It was believed he suddenly lost his reason while suffering under the delusion that Parr and the woman were ridiculing him.

### FORMER MAYOR OF HOUSTON IS DEAD AT AGE OF 62

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 8.—Al Jackson, 62, formerly mayor of Houston, and United States commissioner, died from paralysis at his residence here today. Jackson was mayor in 1904 and 1905. He retired as United States commissioner when first stricken ill with paralysis in 1918.

### RED HOT MAMMAS

BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—One thousand perfectly new brand new "mammas" dolls were destroyed in a small fire on the Dollar line freighter, Melville Doherty, while in dock here. The dolls had just been put aboard.

### CONGRESS COMMITTEE MAY INVESTIGATE RUMORS OF KLAN CORRUPTION IN INDIANA SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 8.—The senate committee on the judiciary has announced that it will investigate reports of alleged corruption in the Indiana senatorial elections.

The committee, headed by Senator Charles McNary, will investigate reports that the Ku Klux Klan had influenced the election results in Indiana.

Another important development was a rumor, which seemed to be gaining strength, that Senator James Reed, Missouri, Republican, would convene his campaign fund investigation committee here to determine whether the alleged Klan bribery influenced the nomination of senators in the spring primary.

Meanwhile the Republicans of Indiana were in a quandary over what the threatened expose is likely to do to them in the November election.

With one of the biggest men in the party of Indiana threatened by the turn of events the Republicans have something to worry about.

Judge Sidney Miller of the superior court issued an order on Warden Daily

### J. C. BRADEN OF WAURIKA HAS DISAPPEARED; HIS WIFE LOOKS FOR HIM

J. C. Braden, prominent farmer of Oklahoma, who lives near Waurika, is being sought throughout Texas and Oklahoma by his family and friends following his disappearance from his home last Monday afternoon. Miss Braden, who has ten daughters living in Lubbock, arrived here Thursday night seeking trace of her husband, fearing that he either has committed suicide in a moment of despondency or that he is trapped on a side highway in need.

Mr. Braden was alone when he left his farm home near Waurika, and was driving a Ford touring car last here a Hill county, Texas, license plate, the number of which is unknown as of the papers concerning the car in the machine. Mr. Braden is a sufferer from chronic rheumatism, and according to his wife, told members of the family some time ago that if another serious attack of the disease seized him, they would never see him again. He suffered a severe attack Sunday, Mrs. Braden said.

He is about 52 years old, weighs about 145, about six feet tall, clean shaven, and has thin grey hair. The only unusual mark is a scar from a bone laceration on one of the fingers. He is very lame, especially in his right leg from rheumatism. The lower portion of the windshield on the car he was driving was broken on the right side. As far as is known, Mr. Braden came into Texas, but his family has no idea as to his whereabouts.

Mrs. Braden is very much perturbed over the situation, and will appreciate any information that might lead to the finding of her husband. Besides his wife and two daughters here, Mr. Braden has a son near Galveston and three sons in Oklahoma, near Sulphur. Mrs. Braden may be reached through the Masonic Lodge of Lubbock.

### CINDERELLA MAN SUES

Browning Asks \$100,000 Of Daily Mirror on Picture

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—While Edward H. Browning and his Cinderella girl-wife "Peaches" issued statements from their respective camps indicating an unwillingness to effect a reconciliation, the Daily Mirror tabloid newspaper announced that it had been served by Browning with a suit for libel, asking \$100,000.

The suit was filed as "an answer to the Daily Mirror's honest story of last Thursday, and the picture of 'Browning unmasked'" the paper says.

### DALLAS FAIR OPENS TODAY

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 8.—Chronicle of the progress of the South, the 40th annual state fair of Texas will open Saturday for a sixteen day period, October 9 to 24 inclusive.

Features of the opening day will include a football contest between A. M. College of Texas and the Seawance eleven to be played in the athletic stadium.

### FLY TO PLAY FOOTBALL

NEWPORT, J. I., Oct. 8.—The football team of the naval training station at Lakehurst, N. J., has set a precedent in the manner in which it traveled for a game with local, training station eleven. The Lakehurst team came to Newport aboard the dirigible Los Angeles.

### WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Unsettled, probably rain, with some showers.

### DAUGHERTY CASE GOES TO JURY

JUDGE SPENDS THREE HOURS DELIVERING CHARGE IN GRAFT TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The jury in the Daugherty-Miller graft conspiracy trial received the case at 9:45 tonight. Deliberations began after Federal Judge Julian Mack delivered his charge to the jury.

Nearly three hours were consumed by Federal Judge Julian Mack in charging the jury which received the complicated conspiracy trial. Speaking without notes, Judge Mack left no angle untouched in the case which United States Attorney Henry J. Backus had built up against former attorney general Harry M. Daugherty and former alien property custodian Thomas W. Miller. The two were charged with conspiring to deprive the government of their bond service when they returned \$7,000,000 of impounded American Metal company property to European claimants after \$441,000 had been turned over to John T. King, allegedly to "grease the ways."

Judge Mack reduced the principal elements upon which the jury must decide to two main points. They were whether conspiracy existed to pass upon the claims regardless of their merit; and whether such conspiracy aimed upon the expectation of receiving part of the money King, late national republican committeeman from Connecticut, accepted from Richard Mellon, representative of the Swiss claimants.

### MRS. NORRIS IS WITNESS

Pastor's Wife Will Testify in His Defense in Chipp's Slaying

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8.—The name of Mrs. J. Frank Norris, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist church who is charged with the slaying of D. E. Chipp, wealthy lumberman of Fort Worth, on July 17, was included in a list of twenty-three witnesses for the defense, made public Friday by attorneys for the pastor. According to her she can testify only in his favor and not against him.

### KIDNAPPERS UNAWARE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Bandits, who stole an automobile, discovered that they had kidnapers when one year old Alvin Karpis, who had been sleeping in the back seat, woke up after riding a mile and started howling vigorously.

### WANTS TO FINISH GAME

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The secret ambition of "Frosty" Peters, varsity football player, is to return to his home town and finish a high school game which ended after three quarters. Peters had made 17 drop kicks in the game. He is trying to round up the old gang who played in the game and arrange to play out that final quarter.

### YANKS AND CARDINALS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Yankees and the Cardinals dropped anchor in New York tonight, after steaming almost 24 hours from St. Louis, to settle between them the baseball championship of the world.

The St. Louis club arrived at 5:30 o'clock, half an hour before the American league champions were able to peer at the sky line for which this town has become famous.

Neither outfit got a rousing reception such as the wild yowling demonstration which greeted Rogers Hornsby and his Cards when they arrived in St. Louis after splitting even with the Yanks here in the first two games of the series.

First of all, Miller Huggins, sometimes known as "the mite manager" put a crimp in the city's celebration festivities by announcing he "did not like the idea of a band."

### GET IN THE BUGGY!

THE HONOR ROLL

Hampshire-Price company, Avalanche-Journal, Dr. George G. Ingham, W. B. Powell, Harry Meyers.

Twenty blankets to go! Come on you grid fans. The Lubbock high school football team—yet undefeated—needs blankets to protect the players from the cold between scrimmages.

The Matadors got theirs—now how about our own boys? Each blanket costs \$9 and Spencer Wells will order them at wholesale price.

Bring or mail your check to the Avalanche-Journal and show the boys of Lubbock high school that you're for 'em all the way!

### She Comes in Smiling



Almee Temple McPherson, evangelist, is one of the most untruffed persons in Los Angeles during her trial on charges of conspiring to produce false evidence. She is shown here, smiling gaily, with her attorney, W. I. Gilbert, as she entered the court through a fence built to keep the crowds back.

### A. F. L. INSPECTS FORD PLANT AND FINDS MONOTONY AND HIGH PRESSURE WILL JUNK WORKEN IN FEW YEARS' TIME

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8.—Leaders of the American Federation of Labor, in convention here, do not like the way Henry Ford treats his five-day help. Officials of the federation inspected Ford's "open shop" automobile factory Friday afternoon and decided that the constant monotony under which the fiver makers work will send them to the human junk heap, despite the 40 hour week.

A. J. Berres, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades division of the federation, issued a statement attacking the Ford method.

"The constant monotony to which the men in Ford's plant are subjected," Berres said, "added to the tremendous pressure under which these men labor, means that within a comparatively few years they will become human junk and their places taken by newer arrivals."

"So long as new men can be constantly added to the force such a plant can be run, but no longer."

"Instead of tending toward helping these men and making them better Americans this system provides men who can't help being good material for radicals and demagogues to work upon."

### ALLOTMENTS FOR ROADS CANCELLED

BAILEY COUNTY AMONG THOSE AFFECTED BY HIGHWAY WORK

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 8.—Highway department has ordered cancelled allotments for road work aggregating \$700,000. The counties affected are being notified today. The cancellations are made because the counties have not met requirements under which the allotments were given. It was announced. Counties affected include Trinity, Lamb, Irion, Bailey and Adams.

### BROWNFIELD 25, ABERNATHY 0

BROWNFIELD, Texas, Oct. 8.—The Abernathy eleven went down in defeat before the local high school club this afternoon by a score of 25 to 0.

The contest presented much color for the fans of Brownfield. Long sweeping runs counted for the local high school and dealt the visitors much misery.

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### MELLON AND JARDINE ASKED TO HELP IN PRICE DEPRESSION

PRESIDENT DIRECTS CABINET OFFICERS TO FARMERS' AID

### Price Drops Sharply

#### EXECUTIVE MOVE FOLLOWS REPORT OF SURPLUS PRODUCTION

By THOMAS L. STOKES

United-News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Coolidge has directed two of his cabinet officers, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, to turn their attention to relief of Southern cotton farmers, who have encountered a depressing situation because of the sharp drop in prices due to over production.

The president went over the situation with Mellon and Jardine at the cabinet meeting Friday after a series of developments here had brought this acute farm problem regarded as the only considerable blot on a general prosperity, directly before officials. Among other things, an estimate issued by the department of agriculture placed the yield at 16,637,000 bales, which is 117,000 more than was estimated a few weeks ago in the September 18 report.

Government aid, it developed, would take the form of a liberal credit policy and encouragement of efforts originating among bankers and growers in the cotton belt to withhold part of their crop and to reduce acreage.

Mellon told the president that he was assured by officials of the federal reserve board that there would be no difficulties in extending credit. It was pointed out by the president's spokesman Friday that there is no credit difficulty now in the South as there was in 1921, but that the difficulty seemed to be a lack of co-ordination and a large crop.

Efforts will be made, the White House said, to co-ordinate buying and storing and supplying credits so as not to force a large amount of cotton on the market, which will link up with the program now being formulated by Southern bankers to divert part of the crop to warehouses.

Jardine pointed out to the president that cotton is one of the crops that lends itself most easily to storage, and in a letter made public Friday the secretary of agriculture said that he did not consider a large carry over from one season to the next as a "misfortune."

The best way to avoid wide price fluctuations, he said "is to be in a position to carry continuously an ample reserve, sufficiently large to absorb any surplus from one or more good seasons and to supplement the shortage of several bad seasons."

"We are now in a position to begin the creation of such a reserve. We should accept the opportunity and make the most of it."

This letter was addressed to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama farm bureau of Montgomery, who wrote recently for Jardine, asking for aid.

Extension of additional credits will be through the intermediate credit banks in the regular way. At the present time, these banks are lending money freely to cotton cooperatives, but there are not a great number of farm cooperatives, so that many farmers are out of their credit supply.

Farmers cannot borrow directly from the credit banks, but must turn production purposes, but other farm agricultural credit corporations for borrowing.

It is expected that such corporations will be formed now where it is believed necessary. Jardine explained that they can be established with a minimum of \$10,000 local capital, raised among the business men, lawyers or other citizens. Ten times the amount of the capital can be borrowed for periods of six months to a year at moderate rates of interest.

The secretary of agriculture through the ordinary banking channels agreed to be inadequate.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, urged that after a call on President Coolidge Friday that an emergency fund of \$25,000,000 be supplied from the federal reserve fund to aid cotton farmers.

# SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY  
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### Social Calendar

#### SATURDAY

Mrs. G. P. Jackson will be hostess to a bridge club at 1314 Ave. K at 2 o'clock.  
The A. A. U. W. members are to have a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Lubbock Hotel.  
The first meeting of the Music Club of the fall will be held at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock.

### Children to Be Given Rewards in Poster Contest

Children in the four ward schools of the city are making posters this week advertising the pictures to be given next Wednesday by Mrs. W. S. Douglas, chairman of art in the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. A reward will be given for the poster judged best. It was announced, and the posters will be used in advertising the lectures to be given by Mrs. Douglas, who is being brought here by the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

### Harvest Dance Given at Country Club Thursday

The large hall of the country club house was made into a rustic scene for the harvest dance given there Thursday evening by members of the Dancing club, with Mesdames I. C. Enoch, D. D. Roderick, George Field and Douglas Egan as E. M. Bowen as hostesses. Punch was served.  
Spanish moss hung from trees around the walls of the rooms and swung from yellow lights. Streamers of bright colors and pumpkins added color to the scene. Peanuts in yellow bags and yellow balloons were given as favors. The Tech Toradors furnished the music for the regular dances and for the six special dances. Hostesses wore "pumpkin" costumes.  
Among those who were in attendance were Messrs. and Mesdames Houston Spikes, Velton Spikes, O. E. Sears, Henry McLarty, W. B. Powell, Floyd Bowen, Guy L. McAfee, Ben Lee Boynton, Charles Mahoney, John Jarrott, Dick Jarrott, J. E. Vick, A. V. Weaver, Lawrence Bacon, W. McCawley, Elmer Conley, Ernest Collier, Neil H. Wright, John Crisler, Ed Duggan, Dick Smith, Mrs. Hub Jones, Mrs. Jay Dix, of San Antonio, Messrs. George Field, I. C. Enoch, D. D. Roderick, Douglas Egan, F. M. Bowen and Mrs. Joe Hilton.

### C. E. Social Thursday Is One of Most Successful

A party of the First Christian Church Thursday evening was one of the most pleasant and well-attended ones of the year, according to Mrs. W. P. Jennings, who with Mrs. N. L. Benson, assisted in giving the party. A number of contests were held, the most interesting one being a balloon race. Chocolate and sandwiches were served.

### Most Beautiful Girl in France



French beauty judges don't pick the bobbed-haired girls, either. Nor, by the way, do they put the candidates in bathing suits. Here is the winner of the National beauty contest held in Paris. She is Miss Mireille Soubiran.

### Y. W. C. A. Opens Year Work with Banquet Thursday

A banquet served at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the Tech cafeteria opened the year's work of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the institution. There were 29 present with Miss Lucille Davis, president, as toastmistress. Songs, toasts and talks featured the program for the evening.  
The blue triangular symbol of the Y. W. C. A. formed the center piece of the table, which was decorated with baskets of flowers. Small bouquets of lavender flowers were given each guest as a favor and floor baskets carried flowers. The program for the evening opened with the singing of the Doxology and a welcome by the president. Miss Hazel Ball toasted Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, and Mrs. Doak responded. Miss Stella Mae Latham toasted the president and Miss Mary Bylander toasted the faculty and visitors. Miss Ruth Pirle, of the faculty, responded to this toast.  
Prof. W. R. Wagborne led the songs of the evening and gave a musical reading. Action songs to enable those present to become better acquainted and college and Y. W. C. A. songs, set

to popular airs, were sung. Miss Mable Witt, of the faculty, gave a reading and Miss Willie Mae Marshall, accompanied by Miss Tom Wilson, gave a saxophone solo and R. C. Harrison entertained the group with "merrily." Miss Wilson, who is an experienced Y. W. C. A. secretary closed the program by talking on the work and ideals of the association.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

- Les George, of Slaton, was a business visitor here yesterday.
- Arthur P. Duggan, of Littlefield, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of H. T. Kimbro at the Matador-saint football game yesterday.
- Mrs. M. A. Townsend is reported ill at her home on Fourth street.
- Max Morris made a business trip to Levelland today.
- Mrs. Hughes, of Idalou, is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Harris, at Wilda-Crest on Thirteenth street.

### One-Third Washington Debutantes Will Marry

By MARTHA STAYER  
United News Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Thirty little debutantes are coming out in Washington this season.  
And by the next season the debutante season will have paid dividends to 33-1-3 per cent of the first names of these little society buds.

In other words, one third of the 30 girls will have married before another crop comes along next year to occupy the social limelight.  
This year's debutante crop in Washington will begin to blossom the second week in November. It was to be garnered from the army and navy circles and resident Washington society, with only a scant representation of officialdom.

The assistant secretary of the navy, Theodore Douglas Robinson, a cousin of the Roosevelt's, has a daughter, Helen, in the list. That's all from official Washington.  
Plans are made for the 30 who are to make their debuts, with dates allotted so the parties won't conflict, etc.

In fact, so efficient social Washington is becoming that it fixes the debutante days through a social bureau conducted by a woman who knows society from the ground up and makes her living relieving society hostesses of the burden attached to giving functions.

For a consideration, this social bureau will send out invitations, arrange details, see caterers, give expert advice on gowns, hats and the like.

A mother isn't just so sure whom to invite to her daughter's coming out tea or dance, is steered safely thru the social rapids. If she has omitted anybody who shouldn't be omitted, the error is corrected for her.

### A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

"Alice in Wonderland," is still alive and even the Cheshire cat, a real cat that spit and meowed 'n' everything, has not been dead long. I saw the very spot this summer where Alice went down the rabbit hole. We stood in the library of Christ College, Oxford, when the custodian dramatically pulled a shade, pointing to a green court and a little brick house he said, "there's where Alice in Wonderland lived." Alice was Alice Liddle, daughter of Dean Liddle of Christ Church, Lewis Carroll, a teacher of mathematics in the college, was a great admirer of little Alice and her cat and wrote the story about them for her special benefit. Alice is now a married woman living near London.

They picked America's most beautiful girl at Atlantic City not long ago. At least they say they did. But does anyone really believe them? Not at all. The old case of "mine was in left to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

By the way, I tried to Stoke Poges churchyard this summer where Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy of a Country Churchyard." The same old yew tree, the descendants of the same old

meditative cows, and the path whereon "the toiler trod his weary way."  
Poor France! "The limited diet" has been ordered! She shall have only two course meals, both said M. Poincare, but he adds that he means "real courses." That does not include soup, hors d'oeuvres, vegetables, salads, desserts. It means that the diner can have only fish and steak or a cutlet or the cutlet and a roast or fowl, but not fish, steak and roast. And no doubt they feel terribly aggrieved.  
I watched Europe eat for three months. They make an evening entertainment of it. No dinner can be really finished in less than an hour, and they prefer to withhold the bill for two hours. It must be an order of hors d'oeuvres, a meal in itself, including artichokes, herring, cabbage salad, carrot and pea salad, potato salad, cauliflower, then the soup, fish, steak potatoes, vegetables, salad, roast chicken, dessert, coffee, cheese and crackers. Now the poor things have only fish or steak or steak and roast!

Gentlemen do prefer blondes, and Anita Loos, author of that interesting tome on the danger of too much pigment, continues to insist that they do. She admits, however, that the preference may be given to "the blonde

personality" as well as to the maiden with spun gold hair, gentian eyes, and cheeks of damask roses. Now, you guess just what is "a blonde personality?" Being a bore, for instance, enough to spite that it's something I'm glad to be without.  
Speaking of Anita, who probably uses emerald and ruby-trimmed bath tubs since she wrote her tale of Lorelei in a day or so on a train, someone arises to speak of lady novelists, and says, "By a lady novelist, I mean most men novelists. They are forever solving problems."

Women other than novelists will solve problems. And sometimes, gazing upon our flourishing crop of neurotics and neurasthenics, one is inclined to favor the male policy of "taking life easy and letting the world get along somehow." Observe male and female clubs. Maize eat and play chess in theirs. Women meet together to consider ways and means of improving the estate of the indigent Phoenicians.

R. Jewell, well known Hereford breeder and Henry Wilkinson, cashier of the First National Bank of Hereford, visited at the Tech Wednesday.

### MAN WINS SEWING CONTEST IN RECENT QUANAH FAIR

Special to The Avalanche.  
Quanah, Tex., Oct. 7.—Floyd Snyder, produce house operator, exhibited the winning article in the sewing contest during the county fair here.

It was a smoking jacket which he made in France during the war. It was made from ribbons in which cigars had been wrapped.

Prof. A. W. Jackson of the Tech is moving into his new home this week in Ellwood Place. A large number of the Tech faculty members have built homes since coming here and each is modern and up to date.

### INDIGESTION

### North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape."  
"My husband had been using Theodore's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it, too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."  
"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."



**FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS—**  
We are offering our \$15.00 work tickets for only \$10.00 each person purchasing one of these tickets will receive a free chance for a Eugene permanent Marcel.

**SPECIAL**  
Friday and Saturday only we will give a finger Marcel Set free with each shampoo, this finger waving was introduced for the first time at the Chicago convention.

**A Complete Beauty Service**

**THE POWDER BOX**  
Mrs. Fred Davis Mrs. Ross Ketrner  
Phone 1195. Satisfaction or money refunded  
Third floor Barrier Brothers

## Universal Electric COOKING STOVES ARE BETTER

**They Are Economical Too—**

—one of the most economical and longest life Electric Stoves on the market today, is the Universal, it last longer because Universal products are quality throughout and they are so simple and easy to operate that a child can handle them with ease, accuracy and safety. Universal's are built in several different sizes, for the large or the small family, or to fit the Large or Small Kitchen.

You will find these different Models now on display in our show room floors, and you will appreciate their conveniences and moderate price combined with the easy monthly payments that we are in position to quote you.

**TEXAS UTILITIES CO.**  
LIGHT POWER ICE

## CONSULT YOUR MIRROR, THEN FORGET YOUR CLOTHES, DONT PRIMP--BLANCHE

By BLANCHE SWEET  
For NEA Service

Consideration of your clothes when not wearing them is one of the most important elements in gaining that well-groomed look.

Once your mirror assures you that you are looking your best and that your toilet is perfect, forget your clothes. It is quite amusing and ridiculous to others for a girl to be constantly primping.

After clothes have been worn, then is the time to take care of them.

Fingerings may need attention. At least they should be looked at to determine whether they are as secure as they should be. Perhaps the gown may be tipped or spotted. In the former event it should immediately be repaired, in the latter it should be cleaned. Of course, everything needs pressing after it has been worn, and that too should be done immediately, for the next time you use it you may be in a hurry to dress and if it is not ready you may be careless enough to wear it in that condition.

Minor spots can be cleaned at home, but if the spot appears stubborn, the garment should be sent to the cleaners. Different kinds of materials require different kinds of pressing.

Velvets can only be cleaned by professional cleaners. Laces with raised patterns and embroideries should be pressed on the wrong side, face down on a bath towel.  
Metal cloth and velvet cannot be cleaned at home, nor can silver cloth or jersey be pressed. All pressing should usually be done up and down, the lengthwise grain of the material. Brocade and jerseys should never be hung, as they take the form of the hanger at the shoulder and stretch in length, so do beaded evening gowns. They should be laid in full length drawers, so as not to wrinkle. Metal clothes must be kept in full length black bags. Anything ornate



Here is Aimee, exclusive dressmaker to Blanche Sweet fitting a gown in the latter's dressing room at the Marshall Neffan studios.

trimmed should be hung in a blue bag to prevent tarnishing or yellowing. Linen should be hung in the sun to dry, but silks must be rolled in a towel.  
Linen should be pressed before pressing, but silks should be ironed before they are dry and always on the wrong side, with just a stroke or two on the right side to give it a finish.  
Laces should be stretched into shape.  
Fur coats should be sent to storage and renovated every summer.  
All clothes subject to moths should be sprayed with a liquid preventative. Everything should have its place. You can dress much faster if you know just where to put your hands on an article and it doesn't take much time to put a thing back in place after using.

Stocking of the expensive and fine type are a great problem. They should be washed in tepid soft water, turned on the wrong side. Each color or distinct shade should be washed separately.

Stockings should never be worn more than a day or an evening. It is only necessary to use soap when they are dirty.

Rub gently lengthwise. Never run the hand through to shake or pull out the width. They should be hung inside the house or in the shade to dry. Never press a stocking. New ones should be rinsed in cold salt water before wearing. This tightens the weave and sets the color.

Every pair of slippers or shoes must have trees and as soon as a pair is taken off the trees must be put in.

A slipper should be cleaned every time it is worn, though if it is only slightly soiled it is only necessary to wipe with a soft cloth. Use flannel for leathers, white material without lint for satins. Patent leathers should always have either an application of vasoline or a cleaner.

All metal kid or brocade slippers should be kept in black bags to prevent their discoloring.  
Do not let a glove get too soiled before having it cleaned, as it is damaging to the material if it has to be rubbed too hard.

Hats must be brushed both inside and outside after wearing. Sometime they need cleaning, especially at the nape of the neck where powder wears off on them.

Fur coats should be sent to storage and renovated every summer.  
All clothes subject to moths should be sprayed with a liquid preventative. Everything should have its place. You can dress much faster if you know just where to put your hands on an article and it doesn't take much time to put a thing back in place after using.

# BIG BARGAIN DAY SATURDAY

Everybody gets a chance at these prices for two days. Come with your automobile. Come with your wagon. Come with your husband. Come with your friends and let's keep the Clarence Saunders Stores in Lubbock alive with bargains every day.

**LARD** ARMOUR'S AND FLAKE-WHITE ..... **\$1.25**

**Apples Jonothans** GOOD—JUST THE THING --SIZE FOR KIDDIES, DOZ ..... **19c**

**OLEOMARGARINE** POUND ..... **19c**

**OATS** SMALL PKG. 3-MINUTE ..... **10c**

**SYRUP** FRESH PLANTATION EXTRA FINE ..... **69c**

**MALT SYRUP, PURITAN** . . . . **59c**

**SWEET POTATOES** EAST TEXAS RED YAMS POUND ..... **3c**

**CABBAGE** POUND ..... **3c**

**Celery** KRISP WELL AND BLEACHED ..... **13c**

**LEMONS** DOZ. .... **15c**

**PICKLES** QUARTS ..... SOUR **29c**  
SWEET **39c**

**Evaporated Peaches** 2 LBS. PKG. .... **39c**

**Bran Flakes, pkg.** . . **10c** | **Salmon** RACILOND, PER CAN . **14c**

Amour's Star box bacon ..... **47c** | Dry Salt pork, extra good ..... **25c**  
Lorghorn Cheese, per lb ..... **32c** | Weners, nice and fresh ..... **22c**

Be sure and get one of our home-baked cakes or pies. By Mrs. Spencer and Jordon —they are fine. Special orders taken for parties.

**CLARENCE SAUNDERS**  
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

## Technical Topics

BY C. W. RATLIFF

### TECH RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFT FOR AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Tom Frazier of the Evans-Snyder-Buel company of the Fort Worth Stock Yards presented the school of agriculture with a set of 48 volumes of the herd books of the National Duroc Record Association. The books are complete in every detail and will make a very essential unit in the library of the school.

Mr. Frazier is a well known cattle, hog, and sheep man of the state and was formerly one of the leading Duroc breeders of the state. He has always shown an interest in the Tech and especially in the welfare of the school of agriculture.

The books will be placed in the agriculture library and will be open to reference by all the students.

### STUDENTS TO ELECT COUNCILMEN NEXT SATURDAY

As a result of the motion passed yesterday at the student convocation, the various classes of the Tech will elect the members of the student council. The council will be composed of 20 students, six from the school of Liberal Arts, four from the School of Engineering, three from the School of Home Economics and three from the School of Agriculture. Each class with the exception of the freshmen will elect members to the council, two from each class in the engineering and liberal arts schools and one junior and two seniors from the schools of home economics and agriculture.

The freshmen will not have a vote in the council but will have their officers as honorary members. The officers of the student association will also be included in the council.

### TRACK BIRDS OUT EARLY

Aspirants for the Matador title and squad have already begun work and plan to train from now on until track season. The men have gone through a light practice each evening but will make the workouts longer as they go along. Heading the list is Vernon Nell of Cleburne, a letterman of last year who is a distance man and will make a strong bid for honors this year. Other men out are Kenneth Hemphill, J. B. Calvert, N. E. Graham and Bernard Smith.

### EXTRA-CURRICULUM COMMITTEE OF FACULTY MAKES REPORT

The committee on extra-curriculum activities of the faculty made their report at the faculty meeting Thursday afternoon. They went on record as opposed to so many organizations of the Tech. Below is a copy of their report:

Last year there was almost an epidemic of organizations among us. Many of the societies held no meeting after the first. Some, however, showed a robust life: for example the Dramatic Club, the Spanish Club, and the Press Club.

We think that the undue multiplicity of organizations should be discouraged, and that those be encouraged that seek the most useful purpose in college life; that is to say, those whose aim and work are closest to the thing a college is supposed to do.

Secret societies in the nature of local fraternities and sororities, based primarily on social distinctions, should be discouraged, as also secret societies whose aim is the control of student politics, and advancement and preferment of certain groups of students rather than others.

Honor societies based on common academic interests, such as the Scholarship Society, the Science Society and the Social Science Society and clubs connected directly with the general schools of the college, are to be welcomed and fostered.

Without depriving the student of his



**\$4.45**

## Blanket Special

Saturday and All Next Week  
66x80 Wool Mixed

—and we show them in assorted plaids and checks, are a nice weight and the assortment varies in price from \$4.85 to \$7.75.

Buy Two or more Pair

## Minter-Gamel Co

"That Friendly Store"

initiative the participation of faculty members in student activities by friendly advice and guidance is very desirable.

### ALL GUILTY, SAYS THOMAS

Tennessee Preacher Arraigns Church Members Before Large Crowd

Declaring that "we are all guilty concerning our brother", the Rev. Trigg Thomas, of Tennessee, captain in Officers Reserve Corps and former chaplain with the 35th division in France, last night addressed a large crowd of former service men and others at the First Presbyterian church. He urged more personal work in the Christianizing of other persons and declared for the setting of better Christian examples by church people.

Diamonds mined in South Africa in the last six months were valued at more than \$20,000,000.

### CHALIAPIN LIKES JAZZ

Russian Basso Would Like to Sing With Syncopators

HONOLULU, Oct. 8.—Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, would be delighted to sing in a jazz opera.

In an interview here the noted singer declared that he liked jazz because it gave a "relief from musical boredom."

"An opera built up on jazz would be a splendid thing and I would be delighted to sing in it," he said.

Chaliapin has completed a tour of Australia and New Zealand and is here enroute to San Francisco, where he will begin another American operatic tour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The shortage of water in Ashoken reservoir, New York's chief source of supply, has caused the revocation of 4,000 permits for use of garden hose. Any person found using hose will be liable to prosecution.

## GOOD SCOUT ANDY

By Booth

HA! YOU TINKA WE GIT? YOU TINKA WE RUN? DEZ A FINEA CITY NO CAN TAKE A TONY'S HOME. DEY NO CAN PUT A TONY AN' HIS A WIFE AN' HIS A NINE KIDS AN' HIS A FRENZ OUT. DEY NO CAN BUS HIS A HOME FLAT 'AN' BUILD DA BEEG A FINE A OFFICE BUILDING. WE LIVE A HERE LONG TIME



SAVE A MUCH MONEYS, BUYA DA LITTLE HOME, RAISE A DA KIDS. DEN DA BAD YEAR HE COMES - NO WORK, NO MONEYS - BAM - DEY WOULD TAKE A DA HOMES. A MAN HE COME, SAY, ALL DA TONY'S MUS' SELL AN' GET OUT. HA! WE CHASE 'M OUT. DEY SENDA DA COPS. HA! WE BEET UM UP.



AN' NOW DEY SEND A ONE SOLDIER A PUP. & YOU TINK A YOU PUT A TONY OUT? HA! HA! DEY WILL SEND A MANY SOLDIER AN' DA MANY SOLDIER WILL VANISH JUST LIKE A YOU WILL VANISH - TOMORROW - CLICK - AN' YOU WILL PUT A NO MORE TONY'S OUT NO MORE.



HEY IN TH' FIRST PLACE I'M NO SOLDIER - AN' IN TH' SECOND PLACE YOU'RE ALL WET.



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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

THE SOUL HUNGER-"Oh, that I might have my request, and that God would grant me the thing that I long for." Job 6:8.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

A sensation has been caused in England by the recent spontaneous decision of Punch, "the pleasant jester of Fleet Street," to close its columns to all liquor advertising. The action taken has brought forth varied comment from the English press and condemnation from the brewery and distillery trade.

THE EUROPEAN TRUST

So Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg, have united to produce steel for all of Europe. The dream of Hugo stinnes to wed German coal to French iron comes true. How will this affect the world at large? Favorably, on the whole.

WILL CHINA SUCCUMB TO WORLD POWERS

"Poor Tibet to be second Korea" declares the Far Eastern Times in heading an editorial which deals with information printed by the Shun Tien Shih Pao concerning alleged British aggression.

is said to be in the hands of British merchants, English schools are numerous, and railway construction by British-including completion of the trunk line from India to Ta Chi Lin and Kiang Chi and continuance of the work to Chu La Sah-is to be the backbone of the British program.

FRANCE PLAYS FOR TIME

News from Paris indicates that the French government does not intend to ask Parliament to ratify the Berenger war debt settlement with the United States as it stands.

TRUE SOCIAL SERVICE

"To help the needy is service, to be sure, but only the first stage in service," said a leading American rabbi in his New Year sermon.

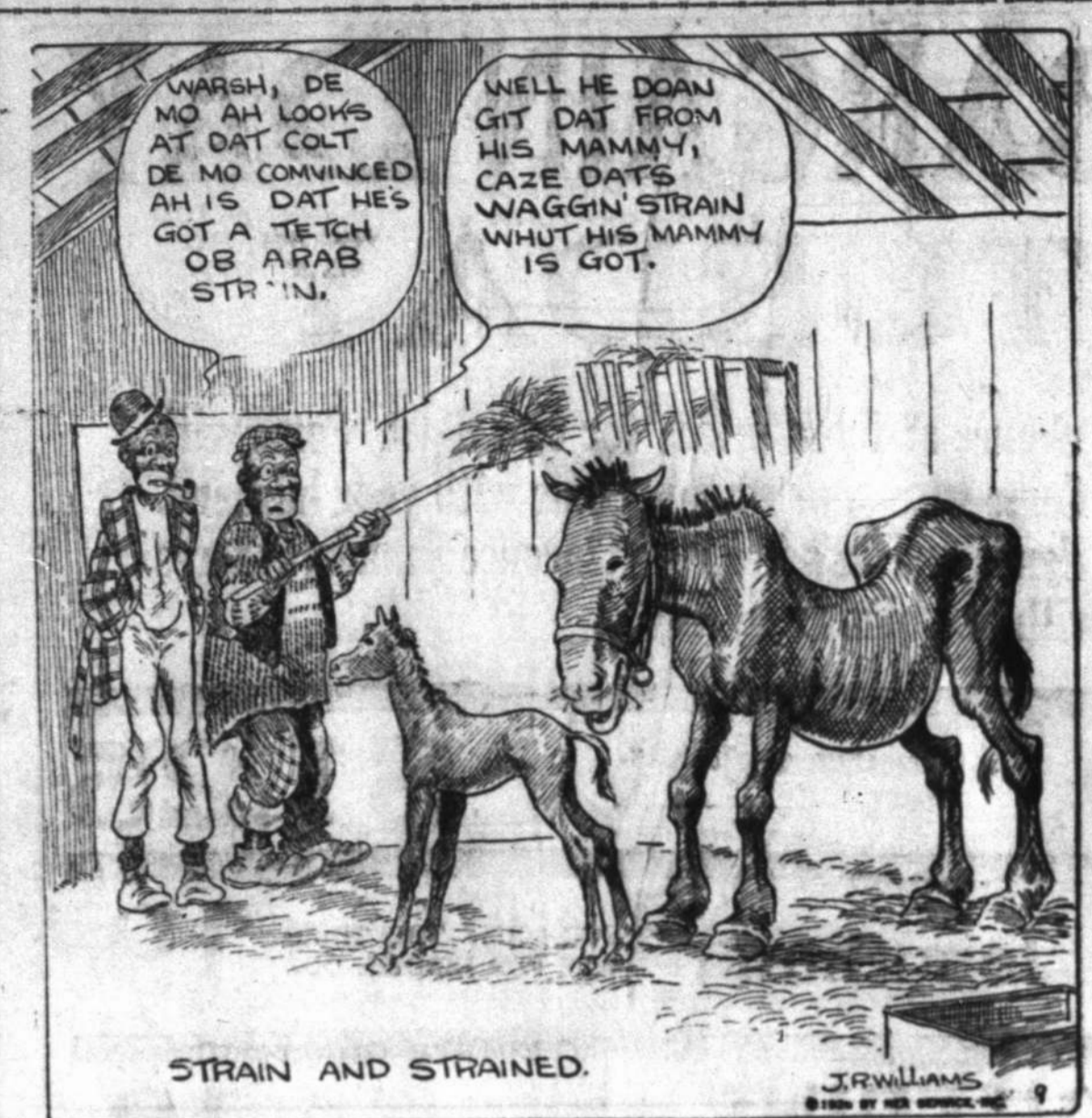
COLLEGE AND SUCCESS

Whether it is worth while to send the young people to college is a question bobbing up over and over again. Will it really do them any good? Do they not waste their time and money dreadfully and get nothing out of it in proportion to what they and their parents put in?

There is something in a name.

At least the Damm sisters, Florence, Helen, Margaret, Agnes, Jeanette and Gertrude, convinced a judge at White Plains, N. Y., that such is the case.

OUT OUR WAY



SO THINK WE

We think it is certainly an unfortunate condition when the entire family must have a hair-cut all at the same time.

We think there is one thing pretty certain-that is, we have noticed it, that the women who take time to raise their own children seldom ever have time to give lectures on the subject to others.

We think if there are any people in Lubbock who do not have sense enough to come in out of the rain they certainly must be pretty well soaked by now.

We think spitting on the sidewalk will not set cotton pickers, though we have noticed that during the last few days many of the fellows who have acres of cotton to pick are doing most of it on the sidewalk.

We think that a great many candidates imagine they hear the voice of the people calling them to public office who merely heard the echo of their own voice flaring back from a brick wall.

We think the speeder usually has an accident somewhere along the line. He either has an accident before he gets to his destination, and if he happens to get to the end of his journey it certainly is an accident.

We think that the way some folks act the missing link must be only about one link back of them.

We think times change rapidly. Only about twenty years ago, one was awakened from his slumbers in the morning by his more industrious neighbor grinding the coffee in the mill on the wall, now you are awakened by the same industrious neighbor grinding the starter on his car.

We think a good example of a person who has time to spare is the fellow who will sit through a movie twice.

We think the fellow that will agree with you right or wrong, will do so to watch.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Lubbock is to have more dandy good brick business houses. Lubbock has never stopped growing for the past twenty years, and we do not expect that she ever will.

It is reported that the Texas Senate will not cross the Governor's path. Don't suppose the Governor has any inside information of some of the boys, but at any rate it would seem that she has them bluffed at least.

It is reported that there are a lot of people who make foot prints in the sand that are pointed in the wrong direction.

It is reported that there is a fellow in this town that has a son that goes on a rampage now and then and upon investigation it was found that father before him used to do the same way. Following in the footsteps of Dad.

It is reported that several of the sidewalk philosophers who have such a wonderful flow of language, do not have depth enough in their stream of words to float an idea.

It is not always the guy that talks so much that makes the best impression, or does the most good, or the most work.

It is reported that Herbert Hoover may be our next Republican candidate for President. About the only trouble with Herbert is he does not know whether he is a Democrat or Republican.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

PROSPERITY THERMOMETERS Clovis News: A good sign that this section is recognized as being prosperous is the fact that the circus are all visiting us this year.

Yes, they are pretty good prosperity thermometers. They know where the good crops are and where the money is easy, and they usually get it. However, it does not always take prosperity for the average citizen to turn his money lose at a carnival or a circus.

It is reported that the truth never hurts anyone, but we are convinced that it is very often not best spoken. We imagine that if the truth was known on a lot of us, we would not live in Lubbock thirty minutes.

It is reported that there is a movement on foot now to collect taxes quarterly. Why prolong the agony in that way?

It is reported that someone has said that the only reason Texas politics are all cluttered up is because she is forty-eighth part of the United States. The author of that statement may be near right even then.

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SUNSHINE NOW

Crawford News: Mr. J. C. Edwards carried a family out near Lubbock to pick cotton for his son, Walter. He went back that it has been raining out there every day for a week.

But it is sunshine now, and Lubbock county will do her part toward making up the government estimate of more than sixteen million bales of the fleecy staple. We need a good lot of pickers, and with the pretty weather we will be able to get our great crop gathered by the first of the year.

This country does not suffer so long and continuously on account of rains, and for that reason we will be able to gather our crop more readily after the excessive rains than many other portions of the state.

By Williams

LAUGHS

Answers: "Mister," began the seedy looking tramp. "I haven't got no home, and--"

"No taxes to pay," interrupted the man addressed; "no coal bills, no rent to find. Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job--"

"You lucky man, no danger of being sacked."

"But, I'm serious, mister," protested the tramp. "I have no money and--"

"And therefore no temptation to spend it on able bodied beggars. Why, you're the very child of fortune, good-day!"

A negro came into a ticket office and asked for two roundtrip tickets to Charleston. The agent knew him, and asked who he was going with.

"My brother," said the negro. "Your brother," asked the agent. "Where is he?"

"Out there, in a box. He's dead," answered the negro.

"Well, if he's dead you don't want a return ticket for him."

"Yes, sir," said the negro. "You see, we ain't going to bury him in Charleston, but we got about 40 kin-folks down there, and we reasoned it would be cheaper to take him down to Charleston for a funeral service and bring him back, den to bring all de family up here."

Two Georgia dorkies were quarreling on a railway platform.

"You better go 'way from me, nigger," said the larger of the two.

"'Cause I starts in on you, about this time day after tomorrow the ax-tion of the colored cemetery is gwine to be puttin' you in de face wid a spade."

The Japanese have a curious custom of taking off their shoes before entering a house. The same is observed in this country by some married men--but only after midnight.

5,000,000 Feet of Lumber Rolled Into a Cigar

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 8.-Sailing the ocean on a cigar! Queer thought-but not so foolish as you may think. For each fall at this time huge "cigars" come into this port from a point in Washington 1100 miles north on the Pacific coast, floating easily in the water.

Not all is easy sailing, however, for these cigars-made of 5,000,000 feet of lumber and cut lumber-buffet heavy gales frequently and are taxed to the utmost to remain intact.

Sea-going log rafts, while not a common sight, have proved that goods that will float never get always be shipped within the walls of modern steamers. Timbermen learned long ago that logs, properly tied together, would float for hundreds of miles.

The escorts are ocean-going tug-boats, absurdly small in front of a huge raft. But they bring their charges the length of the Pacific coast to be cut into lumber for homes.

175 Tons of Chains In floating cradles. A steam crane runs back and forth along the bank laying logs in the cradle until it has been completely put together. Then 175 tons of chains, fastened, hold the cargo together.

Once in the Pacific the tug dares not let go of cease pulling, for the weight and bulk is such that the raft probably would never be saved. Each is 325 feet long, 55 feet wide and extends into the water 28 feet.

Throughout the length of the raft, every 12 feet, heavy chains girdle it. As a raft remains longer in the ocean it becomes tighter and less liable to break up, due to the workings of the logs.

From northern Washington to finished product, seldom does human hand touch individual logs. Of course, workmen are frequently on the raft, but they are concerned with the raft as a unit.

Once at its destination, the raft is moved alongside a "log pen." A pike-equipped workman rolls the logs from the top of the edge of the raft. A "donkey" engine lifts each from the mill and drops it splashing into the water.

Cuts Log in Water From this point a small boat pushes the logs toward the cutting saw, on a second barge. A steel rail automatically clamps the log against the side and the saw cuts it the desired length while still in the water. An automatic steel belt conveys it to the cutting room and from there on the log is cut, trimmed and planed-all automatic operations of modern machinery.

Within 20 minutes from the time it leaves the raft, the log can be deposited on a waiting truck, in the form of timbers or finished lumber, ready for nailing fast to a dwelling.

Today's giant Pacific coast log rafts resulted from smaller rafts built, but unsuccessfully launched, off the New England coast. The first on the western coast was built in Coos Bay more than 20 years ago. Since then they have become larger and larger, until now a single western lumber company ships 25,000,000 feet of timber south in five rafts every year!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

William Heggie, who was buried by an earthquake at Merthyr, Eng., was dug out alive 40 hours later and called for a half dozen boiled eggs.

Thomas Halkett of Chicago, after being summoned for desertion, agreed to return home if his mother-in-law would leave, which the court ordered her to do.

Thomas Williams of Ystrad, Wales, must pay Miss Beatrice Ward \$250 a week for the rest of her life because he silted her.

C. C. Conger, Jr., of Penn Laird, Pa., claims a championship for having killed more than 1,500 chickens.

Samuel Ellis of Meriden, Eng., was arrested for deserting his wife 11 years ago, when he turned up to claim a bequest in his mother's will.

James Briscoe of Glasgow appealed to the police because his wife allowed him only 12 cents a week out of his wages.

Elise Deacon, aged 18, of Nuneaton, Eng., who with several youths was summoned for disturbing people by giggling before their homes after midnight, had to pay the court costs.

A coat button lost by a burglar in the home of Arthur Chappell of Chicago resulted in the arrest of F. C. Clawson, who had a button missing from his coat.

Bathhouse employees by a local undertaker in Bedford, Eng., struck for increased wages and held up through funerals until their demand was granted.

While Miss Hortense Dufresne of Little France, was waiting at the altar to be married, she received word that the bridegroom had committed suicide.

The will of J. C. Harrison, of Bedford, Eng., disposing of a £72,000 estate, cut the widow off with one penny.

Henry Wright of Cardiff was given a decree in his divorce suit when it was revealed that he and his wife had not spoken for eight years.

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Universal Beauty Beauty wanders here and there Scattering her treasures rare. Finding many a hidden place To enrich with tender grace. Hill and valley, field and lane, Hear the rustling of her train. Artists paint her now and then, Sometimes lines which poets pen Carry something of her voice, That the wide world may rejoice, But the magic is revealed By the Daisy in the field.

# TECH MATADORS BEAT ST EDWARDS 7-6 SCORE TORNADOES HOLD WESTERNERS TO A 0-0 TIE

## CATHOLICS FAIL TO KICK GOAL AND BULLFIGHTERS OPEN NEW FIELD WITH 1 POINT FOOTBALL VICTORY

In one of the hardest fights Tech has ever had to go through they successfully dedicated the new gridiron here yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 3,500 Lubbock grid fans defeating the Catholic Institution, St Edwards College, of Austin, by a score of 7 to 6. Although the victory was won at a costly one, as it took out two of the best wingmen that Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham had—both being crippled, badly, in the first quarter. They are Al Jennings, a triple threat man of the "bull fighting crew" and "Dopey" White, great defense and offense ends. Jennings is suffering with a very bad knee and the college physicians are doubtful if Al Jennings will get to defend the Scarlet and Black any more for his 1926 card. The cartilage in his knee was torn and left a bad knee. While the injury received by White is not so serious as that of Jennings it will prevent him from being in action for some few weeks.

**Tech Scores First**  
...it might be called a break—and again it might be called bad judgment of the general of the Catholic squad, at any rate, it cost the lack of the Austin Institution a touchdown. It was when "Satch" Hill's attempt for a field goal failed, and the ball fell within the boundary of the east side of the field and Woolridge killed the ball on the St. Edward two yard line; and when an attempt was made by the Catholic backfield to move the ball more toward the center of the field Stevens fumbled behind the goal line with Captain Carpenter falling on the ball for a touchdown. Hill kicked the goal, which later proved a victory.

**St. Edwards Scores in Second Quarter**  
Soon after play had resumed in the second quarter, the Jack Meagher line counted off of Tech. After an exchange of punts had been in progress, Woolridge got off a short punt to 10 yards which placed the ball on the Tech's 27 yard line. A perfect pass was made to the receiver, Kilday, the passer and Stevens the receiver netted the Catholics 25 yards, to take side of the Matador line. Stevens crashed through a score of touchdowns for the visiting aggregation. When Dyer's kick was short, it proved a defeat for Meagher's eleven as the remainder of the game was scoreless.

**Work of "Satch" Hill Great**  
The efficient work of "Satch" Hill, husky halfback of the Matadors, on both the offense and the defense was undoubtedly the outstanding characteristic of the afternoon's program. Consistent gains on off tackle plays and hard drives time and again brought forth cheers and uproars of the stands. Hill worked harder, fought harder and unquestionably played a better game for the Scarlet and Black than in any game for the Texas Tech heretofore. It was quite evident that it was Hill for the needed yardage in every instance.

Although Hill made brilliant attacks on the Catholics, it was by no means a "one-man" club. For there was Walker, speedy half-back and a triple threat, was flashy. His gains around the Saints ends was indeed nothing to overlook and were plays that pleased the vast army of fans. Then too, "Dude" "bull fighters" and safety for the Lassiter, brilliant general of the Matadors, returned the Catholic punts for good gains. Time and again on returned punts "Dude" brought the oval back several yards.

**Tech Weak on Offense; Tough on Defense**  
It has always been a dreadnought of a defense and a weak offense for the Matadors gridiron combination. Freeland and Higginbotham it seems are having unfortunate luck with their offense. Just as the members of the Tech eleven had seemingly built up through their work-up preparatory to the clash this afternoon, it tumbled with the injury of their offense attack in Jennings and White. While it would not be justifiable to criticize the actions of Furr's and Vinandt's the wingmen that replaced the injured, but nevertheless in the work-outs of the past week much stress and drill had Walker the passer and Jennings and been placed in the aerial attack with White the receivers. Walker had trained his lead for these two ends to a perfection and with Vinandt and Parks in his lead was off-over passing them on all that were to come.

**Catholics Fleety and Hard**  
As was predicted and forecasted by the members of the Matadors, the club of Meagher is fast and hard. This was shown throughout the contest. Dyer, Kilday and Durrenberger, the captain, were outstanding in the 1st. Durrenberger's punts were carried well and his ability in blocking the offense drives around him was evident. The defense end of the St. Edwards wall was much a problem for the Matador offense to solve.

## Football Opens in Middle West

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.—Over shadowed considerably by the continuance of the baseball battle between the Cardinals and the Yankees, football in the Middle West hits its stride today, with the season opening out of the way a week ago.

Chief of today's games from the Missouri valley's viewpoint is Missouri-Nebraska at Lincoln. The Corn huskers, who haven't had the valley title for two years, are expected to present the strongest possible line up against the Missourians. Nebraska will depend on its heavy line to hold Missouri's scoring attack and trust to "Doc" Brown, shifty quarterback and "Blue" Howell, punting full back, to chalk up sufficient counter for the Corn Huskers.

Coach Guyton Henry, of Missouri, has shifted Lindemeyer from tackle to end and with the veteran Blachut at the other extremity, the Tigers are expected to become better acquainted with touchdowns than they did in the scoreless fracas with Tulane.

Kansas is in Madison, Wis., to uplight the Missouri valley brand of football against the big ten variety of Ames, the Kansas Argos, take on Cappon of Kansas took a big squad to Madison in the hopes of beating the Badgers.

Drake plays the navy at Annapolis; Oklahoma meets Arkansas; the Oklahoma Aggie battle Iowa state at Ames; the Kansas Argos, take on Croighton and Grinnel goes against Marquette.

Quarter, score Tech 7 St. Edwards 6.

**Second Quarter**  
St. Ed's ball on their 25 yard line. Kilday ripped through 3 yards. Kilday made it first, downs. Saint's ball on their 20 yard line. Dyer 5 yards through right tackle. Tech offense, penalty 5 yard line. St. Ed's ball on their 40 yard line. Dyer ripped through 5 yard around right end. Kilday played through right tackle for 2 yards. Stevens hit left tackle for 2 yards. Time out St. Edwards. Durrenberger 50 yards to Lassiter who returned for 19 yards. Tech's ball on their 19 yard line. Walker chased around right end for 1 yard. Woolridge punted 19 yards. 27 yard line. Vinandt threw straight up. St. Ed's ball on Tech's 25 yard line. A pass. Kilday to Stevens, netted 25 yards. St. Ed's ball on the Tech 4 yard line Stevens with a perfect hole made for him through the left side of line for a touchdown. Dyer's kick for goal for loss. Score Tech 7 St. Edwards 6.

Hill kicked off the Epurmer, who had substituted for Stevens, on his 20 yard line. He returned it for 15 yards. St. Ed's ball on their 25 yard line. Time out St. Ed. Oshaughnessy for Kilday for St. Ed. St. Ed backfield off side, in motion, penalty 3 yards. Durrenberger punted for 19 yards to Lassiter, who returned for 3 yards. Tech's ball on their 35 yard line. Time out St. Ed. Hill hit right guard for 1 yard; Hill hit line again for 3 yards. Woolridge punted 40 yards out of bounds. St. Ed's ball on their 35 yard line. Walker leaped high to intercept Dyer's pass. Tech's ball on their 45 yard line. Hill busted through right tackle for 5 yards; Hill ripped through for 4 yards at right guard; Hill missed a first down. Kilday through Woolridge punted 25 yards to Epurmer, who was downed in his tracks. Saint's ball on their 18 yard line. Westerfield dashed over to get Dyer for 5 yard loss; Durrenberger punted 40 yards to Lassiter, who returned 10

(Continued on page 6)

## Distinction



MUSA SERRY

Penn State may have the unusual distinction of having an Egyptian playing on its football eleven this fall. In fact, it will, providing Musa Serry makes the grade and from present indications that's probable. Serry is a sophomore and plays in the back field. He's the first Egyptian to come out for a position on an American college grid/football team. An excellent soccer player, too, the dark-skinned lad is expected to win a berth on the "kicking" outfit as well. Serry attended the American University at Cairo before coming to Penn State.

## HORNSBY LOOKING FOR PITCHERS TO WIN

By FRANK GETTY  
United News Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A young and flashing ball club rode out of the west tonight, bent upon snatching victory from what seemed like the jaws of defeat.

With two pitching aces up his sleeves, Rogers Hornsby was far from down hearted over the lead which fateful winds and the breaks of luck had presented to the New York Yanks.

The St. Louis Cards still had Grover Cleveland Alexander and Jess Haines, the big farmer boy from Iowa to gamble upon—and this pair of pitchers looked like a first class bet. No world series ever is over until the last ball is pitched in the last inning of the last game, and figuring upon pitchers who have shown ability to win games in this most exciting of modern classics, the Cards still stood an excellent chance to win the world's championship when their special train deposited them in New York Friday night.

The Yanks, veterans, figured by percentage that they were certain winners, and many a player on the New York ball club figuratively spent the extra \$2,000 which will go to each member of the winning team. But while the special trains rushed east, ward with the ball clubs, Hornsby, Hill Kilday and other members of the Cards board of strategy sat in a some-what car, figuring out the ways and means of winning Saturday's game.

Off in a corner, saying nothing and engrossed in a magazine, sat the man who could win for the team, if the old soup bone held its staff.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who 11 years ago was a winning pitcher in a world series, still held the secret of

## Tigers Beat Tigers 20 to 0

SNYDER, Tex., Oct. 8.—The Slaton Tigers romped on their like tribe, the Snyder Tigers, here this afternoon for a 20 to 0 proving that they were the best Tigers. The aerial attack of Coach Gus Millers Slaton Tigers was too much for the Snyder gridsters.

Consistent ground gaining throughout the entire afternoon contest was shown by the visitors. And flashy and sensational plays of the Slaton backfield and wingmen were in motion throughout the afternoon.

Probably one of the longest runs ever recorded by any football aspirant on the Snyder field was made by Cannon, the fleetly quarter back of the Slaton club. He chased 34 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Snyder pass. It was a great run, eluding and throwing of the Snyder entire eleven to make the dash.

The passing machine of the Slaton Tigers was quite the thing of the contest. Splawn received a pass and chased 39 yards for a touchdown; and he also showed that he was a great offense driver by dashing 32 yards on a cross-cross play.

Hjalton and Woolridge, versatile tackles of the Slaton Tigers did great work in the both the defense and offense departments.

Eleven first downs were chalked up for Slaton and nine for Snyder.

Carroll, Snyder captain and center done great work for the Snyder eleven and Wilkinson was a great figure in the Snyder line-up.

The Slaton club meets with the Lamesa club next Friday. This game will be expected to be a real battle, as Lamesa defeated Snyder 30 to 0 early in the season.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRID WARRIORS FIGHT IT OUT WITHOUT CROSSING OTHER'S GOAL LINE ON DAWSON COUNTY FIELD

**Special to Avalanche**  
LAMESA, Texas, Oct. 8.—The Lamesa Tornadoes and the Lubbock Westerners battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon before a crowd estimated at 60. It was quite a different affair from the last clash the Lamesa high school undertook with the Westerners; in that last clash the Westerners unmercifully defeated the Tornadoes.

Most of the game was battled in mid-field, neither "hub getting in scoring distance. The heavy line of Coach Hill Stevens was a much dreaded effort for the Westerner offense to handle. Drive after drive was attempted thru the Lamesa defense with no effective result for the Westerners.

A punting duel was witnessed by the eager fans who attended the clash. The toe of the brothers, Westerner captain who was a sensation to the crowd as she has only one hand, was one yard better on the average than the punters of the Tornadoes. He averaged 3 yards on the punt; while Lamesa averaged 33. Brothers punted nine time for 266 yards and Lamesa punted nine time for 362 yards.

Cline, halfback of the Tornadoes, was the most consistent ground gainer for the afternoon session. Hill and Wiggins for the Tornadoes showed up well at quarter and left end.

Truly it was one of the hardest fought games played in Lamesa and considered as one of the best ever presented to the grid fans.

**Computed Summary**  
Lubbock Position  
Brothers Left End Boswell  
McCullum Left End McClendon(c)  
Cummins Left Tackle Cook  
Allen Left Guard Hatchett  
Dickinson Center Treadway  
Rutledge Right Guard Self  
Bartton Right Tackle Wiggins  
Powell Right End Hill  
Dollahite Quarterback Vinandt  
Hardberger Left Half Mitchell  
Brothers (c) Right Half Cline  
Pullback

**The Computed Summary**  
Punts—Lubbock, 9 for 306 yards, average of 34 yards; Lamesa, nine for 323 yards, average 35 yards. Passes: Lubbock 11, 2 completed for 39 yards, Lamesa 1 completed for no gain (being passed behind the line). First downs—Lubbock 3, Lamesa 2. Yards gained on running plays—Lubbock 94, Lamesa 131. Yards lost—Lubbock 3, Lamesa 7. Passes intercepted off Lubbock 2.

**First Quarter**  
Brothers won the toss and chose to kick off and defended the south goal. Brothers kicked off to Lamesa. It was Lamesa's ball on their 44-yard line. Cline rapped off four yards at right tackle. He ripped for 4 more in a line play; Vinandt gain-

ed two yards in line play for first down. Lamesa's ball on the Lubbock 46 yard line. Cline fumbled and Lubbock recovered on their own 40-yard line. Brothers punted 25 yards and Vinandt was nailed in his tracks. Lamesa's ball on their own 35 yard line. Hill hit line for gain. Mitchell netted 1 yard on line play; Vinandt punted to Dollahite for 34 yards who returned for 19 yards. Lubbock's ball on their own 40 yard line. Brothers hit line for no gain. Brother's place kick was wild and it was Lamesa's ball on their 29 yard line. Mitchell hit left tackle for four yards. Cline at right tackle netted 1 yard; Cline was thrown for 1 yard loss; Cline punted 30 yards—to Hardberger's ball on their own 40 yard line. Brothers netted one yard around left end; Brothers punted for 40 yards over the end zone. This ended the first quarter.

**Second Quarter**  
It was Lamesa's ball on their own 29 yard line. Vinandt punted for 20 yards to Hardberger who returned for 21 yards. Adkisson went in for Powell at quarter. Lubbock's ball on Lamesa's 39 yard line. Brothers passed to Bryan for 30 yards—the ball brought back on account of offside. Brothers passed for 10 yards, Vinandt intercepted it. Lamesa's ball on their own 29 yard line.

(Continued on Page 6)

# BOYS

—Young Men and men with "Young Ideas" like Clothes with style, snap and Quality. Come in "Boys!"

**MCWHORTER ROBERDS**

Phone 626-J for estimates on Finishing or Re-Finishing New or Old floors. J. J. CHAMBLESS, 802 Avenue X.

**Special railway cars needed  
—to help keep them crisp**

To give you the tender crispness you like in pickles, many country stations are maintained by Libby and a fleet of special wooden tank cars. All this, so that the cucumbers can be rushed into brine on the very day of picking, and later transported without fear of bruising them. That's why Libby's Pickles are so wonderfully crisp—so tempting.

**Libby's PICKLES**  
BOTTLED PICKLES—CANNED PICKLES—BULK PICKLES

**—TODAY—**  
See how many rooms, apartments, housekeeping rooms, and houses you can rent by using classified ads in Sunday's paper. Advertise the following if you have it, furniture, rugs, stoves, garages, tools, pianos, victrolas, automobiles, feed, cotton, or any kind of office supplies.  
Phone 13 or 14 Until 9 P. M.

# BEHIND THE SCENES WITH BINGVILLE'S BELTING BAMBINO

By NEA Service  
 CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Countless thousands have seen Babe Ruth, the belting Bambino of Bingville, in action on the ball field; have seen him smack the horseshoe over the barricade; have seen him race across the pastures to make a thrilling catch; have seen him strike out with the bases loaded and his team behind; have seen him—

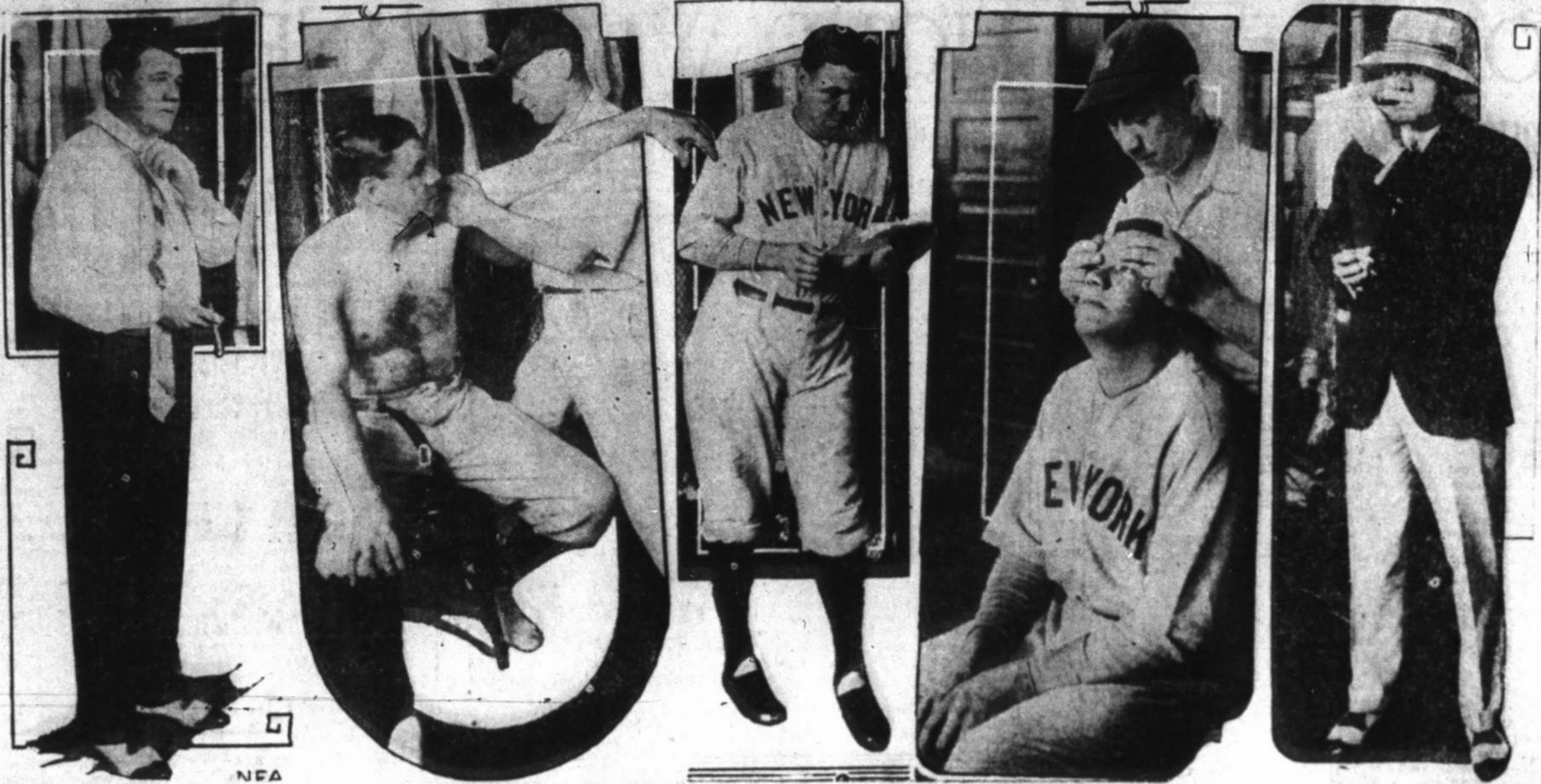
But how many have seen the Swatville Sultan off the field play—behind the scenes at 'twore? Comparatively few, no doubt. True many have got a glimpse of the King of Klout at the racetrack, on the avenue, in hotels and so on—but in the baseball dressing room—just a handful, you might say without being far-wrong.

Being well versed in what the Belting Bambino does on the diamond, it is equally interesting to know just what the big fellow goes through from the time he reaches the ball park until he struts out on the field ready to knock opposing pitchers for a number of shower baths.

The other day Louis Van Oeyen, photographer for NEA Service, Inc., went "behind the scenes" with the Babe. Van turned his camera loose from start to finish and the accompanying layout is the result.

First—Babe jerks off the old collar (no, it isn't celluloid); second, he has his muscles massaged and body rubbed down by the Yankees' trainer; third, he takes a few minutes off to read one of the many letters he receives from admirers all over the country every day. (Babe's daily mail looks like a miniature postoffice itself); fourth, has famous batting optics massaged; and fifth, after the game, all set or a stroll down the main thoroughfare puffing his favorite stogie.

There, ladies and gentlemen, you have the Thumping Tunker of the spheroid as you seldom see him—behind the scenes.



NEA

## WESTERNERS

(Continued from Page 5)

line. Cline hit line for 1 yard; Mitchell netted 2 yard on line play; Cook went in for Mitchell for Lamesa's ball on their 40 yard line; Hardberger, who was called in his tracks; Brothers ripped 10 yard through line for first down; Lubbock's ball on their own 40 yard line; Brothers punted 32 yards to Cline; Lamesa's ball on their 28 yard line; Cook played through for 2 yards; Cline ripped through for 4 yards; Hill lost 4 yards; Hill punted for 45 yards to Hardberger who returned for 16 yards; Lubbock's ball on their 35 yard line; A pass; Brothers to Addison, incomplete; Leland, for Dolbahr for Lubbock; Leland netted nothing on a line play; Brothers punted 20 yards. This ended the half.

**Third Quarter**  
 Brothers kicked off for 20 yards to McClinton; Lamesa's ball on their 20 yard line; Mitchell gain nothing on line play; Cline was thrown for a 1 yard loss; Cline punted 25 yards to Leland, who returned it for 10 yards; Brothers pass to Earlson, incomplete; Lubbock was penalized 32 yards for clipping; Brothers punted for 23 yards to Vinzanti; Lamesa's ball on their 40 yard line; Cline ripped off 6 yards thru line; Mitchell punted thru for 3 yards; Cline broke thru for 18 yards for first down; Lamesa's ball on the Lubbock 32 yard line; Mitchell netted 1 yard and again 3 yards; A pass Cline to Hill, complete for no gain; Hill for Hardberger, for Lubbock; Cline ripped off 5 yards thru line; It lacked 1 foot for first down; Lubbock's ball on 25 yard line; Leland ripped off of left end for 11 yards; Lubbock's ball on their 36 yard line; Leland hit line for 2 yards; Brothers hit line for 1 yard; Lamesa's ball on their 47 yard line; Mitchell failed on line play; Mitchell punted 22 yards to Leland who returned it for 8 yards; Lubbock's ball on their 36 yard line; Adkinson butted thru for first down; Lubbock's ball on their 46 yard line; A pass; Brothers to Bryan, incomplete; Leland last three yards; This ended the third quarter with the ball on Lubbock's 45 yard line.

**Third Quarter**  
 Ball on the Lubbock 44 yard line; Brothers punted for 40 yards to Vinzanti, who returned it 12 yards; Lamesa's ball on their 25 yard line; Mitchell hit line twice for no gain; Vinzanti punted 25 yards to Leland who returned it 3 yards; Lubbock's ball on the Lamesa 47 yard line; A pass; Brothers to Bryan, incomplete; Brothers passed to Barton for 14 yards; Lubbock's ball on the Lamesa 33 yard line; A Pass; Brothers to Hill netted 8 yards; Brothers felled for no gain; A pass; Brothers to Bryan, incomplete; Brothers place kick from the 25 yard line was wild; Lamesa's ball on their 29 yard line; Brothers returning it 8 yards; Lubbock's ball on the Lamesa 32 yard line; A pass, was intercepted by Vinzanti going for 8 yards; Lamesa's ball on their 40 yard line; Cline hit line for 7 yards; Lamesa's ball on the 50 yard line; Hill gained 1 yard in line play; Hill ripped thru for 7 yards; Cline lost 1 yard; Cline failed; Ball went to Lubbock on their 48 yard line; Brothers punted for 26 yards to Mitchell, who was downed in his tracks; Lamesa's ball on their 28 yard line; Cline hit line for 8 yards and again for 2 yards; He again ripped thru for 3 yards; Lamesa's ball on their 45 yard line; This ended the game. Score 9-0.

Echoes of the big fight continue to fill up. The state of Pennsylvania received \$56,168.26 for its share of the admission tax and the federal government rated in twice as much.

The defeat of Dempsey makes five consecutive losses for him, the first since his victory over Jack Johnson in Kansas, Berlebach and Dempsey.

## SAYS LET 'EM GO ON THE STAGE

HARRY LANGDON SAYS HOLLYWOOD WON'T HURT MODERN YOUTH

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8.—Stage struck youth, dissuaded by ambitious fathers and mothers, who hope their offspring will enter the lucrative business and supply the nation with butter and eggs, has found a champion.

Here's modern Hollywood's advice to parents, as voiced by Harry Langdon, the screen's newest "big time" comedy star.

"If your youngster is stage struck, encourage him. Don't try to crush his natural inclination just because you have heard a lot of folderol about what competent instructors teach him elocution, the rudiments of drama and the art of self-expression. Encourage him to appear in public and acquire a stage presence.

"The stage today is no more vicious than any other profession, and a good deal more lucrative than most of them."

## ST. EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 7)

yards. Tech's ball on the St. Ed's 45 yard line. Hill ripped through right tackle for 3 yards; Hill repeated for 6 yards in same place. Time out St. Ed. Woodbridge made it first down. Tech ball on St. Ed's 35 yard line. Hill failed on line

play. Woodbridge fell but netted one yard around right end; Hill to Woodbridge, incomplete. St. Ed offside 5 yard penalty. A pass, Walker to Hill, netted 6 yards. Tech's ball on St. Ed's 20 yard line. A pass, Woodbridge to Lassiter, incomplete; Walker hit right tackle for 2 yards; Walker ripped through for 7 yards at right tackle. This ended the half. Score Tech 7, St. Edwards 6.

**Third Quarter**  
 Aldridge for Westerfeldt for Tech; Hill kicked off to Oshaughnessy who fumbled and recovered and did not gain on the return. Saint's ball on their 20 yard line. Vinzanti rushed thru to get Dyer for 30 yards; Durrenberger punted 25 yards to Woodbridge who returned for 5 yards; Tech's ball on the 50 yard line. Hill ripped thru for 3 yards at right tackle; Woodbridge rushed center for 1 yard; Hill tore Tech's ball on St. Ed's 40 yard line. Reed offside, 5 yard penalty for Tech. A pass Walker to Woodbridge, incomplete; Walker's pass was blocked, a five yard penalty; Woodbridge punted 25 yards out of bounds. St. Ed's ball on their 25 yard line; Durrenberger punted 45 yards to Lassiter who returned 20 yards; Tech's ball on the 36 yard line; Hill failed on line play; A bad pass to Walker, cost him seven yards; A pass Walker to Hill netted 2 yards out of bounds; Tech's ball on St. Ed's 45 yard line; Woodbridge punted 20 yards; St. Ed's ball on their 25 yard line; Dyer umbled the ball after making a 5 yard gain around right, he was hit by Walker and Hill and Vinzanti recovered for Tech; Tech's ball on the Ed 20 yard line; Time out St. Ed; Hill hit left guard for 7 yards; Walker marched thru right tackle for 7 yards; Hill netted 7 yard at center; Hill's place kick failed; St. Ed's ball on their 20 yard line; Durrenberger punted 25 yards out of bounds; Tech's ball on St. Ed's 25 yard line; A pass, Walker to Lassiter, in-

complete. A pass, Walker to Hill, incomplete; Hill's place kick was short; Espurmer received bringing it to the St. Ed 22 yard line; Dyer hit line for 1 yard; Stevens punted 20 yards and Tech signaled for a free catch when interference was made; 15 yard penalty; Tech's ball on Saint's 22 yard line; Hill failed to gain; Lassiter ran out of bounds, no gain; Walker to Vinzanti, a pass, incomplete; Dollin for Voat for St. Ed; A pass, Walker to Lassiter, incomplete, 5 yard penalty; Ball went over on Ed's 22 yard line; Aldridge rushed thru to get Dyer for 1 yard loss; A pass, Dyer to Rev-

ens, incomplete; Cappelman for Walker for Tech. A pass Dyer to Leman, incomplete; Dyer hit line for 2 yards; Stevens punted 15 yards out of bounds; Tech's ball on the 50 yard line; Hill hit line for 2 yards; Woodbridge punted 40 yards; St. Ed's ball on 18 yard line; A pass, Dyer to Leman, incomplete; Dyer chased around right end for 4 yards; Lassiter intercepted a pass on St. Ed's 30 yard line; Cappelman hit line or 1 yard; Nicholas for Hill; Lassiter ripped thru center for 7 yards; Nelson for Stevens for St. Ed; Lassiter failed; A pass, Lassiter to Nicholas, incomplete. Ball went

over to St. Ed on their 24 yard line; A pass, Dyer to Kilday, incomplete; Espurmer to Riley, incomplete, 5 yard penalty; Quota or Dyer for St. Ed; Quota to Leman, a pass, incomplete; Tech outside, 3 yard penalty; A pass, Quota to Leman, incomplete, 5 yard penalty; Woodbridge signaled for fair catch; Tech's ball on St. Ed's 33 yard line; Archibald or Woodbridge; Archibald was sent in to place kick and was low; St. Ed's ball on their 20 yard line; Archibald made a perfect block of a pass to St. Ed; A pass, Quota to Leman, netted 5 yards; This ended the game. Score Tech 7, St. Edwards 6.

**Last Quarter**  
 Tech's ball on St. Ed's 25 yard line; Time out Tech; Walker umbled and St. Edwards recovered; Their ball on their 33 yard line; Dyer ripped thru right side of line for four yards; Stevens out of bounds, no gain; Dyer to Riley, netted 26 yards; St. Ed's ball on the Tech 47 yard line; Dyer hit 1 yard left tackle; Dyer fumbled for a 15 yard loss; Stevens punted 25 yards to Walker; DeWitt for Smith and Harris for Reed for Tech; Tech's ball on their 49 yard line; A pass, Hill to Vinzanti, incomplete; Woodbridge punted 59 yards, over the end zone; St. Ed's ball on their 20 yard line; Carpenter leaped thru to block Stevens' punt the punt going straight up; Hill received it; Tech's ball on the St. Ed 25 yard line; Corley made a pass to Woodbridge that was bad, two yard

# Chaves County Cotton Carnival

Roswell, New Mexico  
October 14, 15, 16

The resources of the Pecos valley will be on display here during these three days. Five big bands will furnish the music. Big Rodeo, number of carnival companies, automobile show and exhibits from many points in eastern New Mexico.

## Plan to Visit Roswell During the Carnival

Side trips may be arranged to the wonderful Carlsbad Caverns and the Artesia and Maljamar oil fields of eastern New Mexico.

"If you haven't seen Roswell, you don't know New Mexico."

# Extra Specials! Saturday Is Last Day

### Warm Plaid Blankets

—66x80 Double Light and fluffy but very warm are these blankets. They come in plaids of blue, grey, yellow or pink with white. Unusual at pair **\$2.95**

### CHALLIE

36-inch pretty flowered Challies ideal for comfort tops, special per yard **14c**

### DERRICK—

Blue Chambray Work Shirts full cut, coat style triple stitched shoulders and armholes. Sateen faced color special Friday and Saturday—**89c**  
 Entire Stock of Men's Dress Shirts—radically reduced on Friday and Saturday only, including both attached collar and neckband styles:

\$1.50 Shirts	— \$1.00
\$2.00 Shirts	— \$1.60
\$2.50 Shirts	— \$1.95
\$3.00 Shirts	— \$2.35
\$3.50 Shirts	— \$2.85
\$4.00 Shirts	— \$3.20

### All Silk Service Weight HOSE, full fashioned in a number that we guarantee to give good service. Here in the following shades: Woodland rose, also blonde, Toast, black, Dove grey, Gun metal, steel grey, Fr nude, and grain special per pair **\$1.49** now

### SIX CAKES PALM OLIVE SOAP FOR 25c

With a Cash purchase of \$1.00 or over you will be entitled to buy 6 cakes of Palm Olive Soap for 25c. Only 6 cakes will be sold to a customer at this price.

### DRESS GOODS

Fancy patterns in wool and cotton mixed Dress Goods very desirable for girls school Dresses. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values special per yard—**69c**

**CREPE MOIRE, a very popular new Silk, 40-inches wide in channel red, Titian, navy tan and black. Regular \$3.95 special per yard—**\$2.95****

### 36-INCH OUTING

Good quality 36-inch Outing in pretty light patterns in stripes and checks special per yard **17c**

### 27-INCH OUTING

Light and dark colors in good weight Outing special per yard **14c**

## Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE REPORTS OF THE SPIES

Scripture Lesson: Numbers 13: 23-31.

23. And they came unto the valley of Eshcol, and cut down from thence a bunch with one cluster of grapes...

24. That place was called the valley of Eshcol, because of the cluster which the children of Israel cut down from thence.

25. And they returned from spying out the land at the end of forty days...

26. And they went and came to Moses, and to Aaron, and to all the congregation of the children of Israel...

27. And they told him, and said, We came unto the land whither thou sentest us; and surely it floweth with milk and honey...

28. Howbeit the people that dwell in the land are strong, and the cities are fortified, and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there.

29. Amalek dwelleth in the land of the South; and the Mittite, and the Jebusite, and the Amorite, dwell in the hill country...

30. And Caleb stilled the people before Moses, and said, Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it.

31. But the men that went up with him said, We are not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we.

32. And they brought up an evil report of the land which they had spied out unto the children of Israel, saying, The land, through which we have gone to spy it out, is a land that eateth up the inhabitants thereof...

33. And there we saw the Nephilim, the sons of Anak, who come of the Nephilim; and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so were we in their sight.

Golden Text:—We are well able to overcome it.—Numbers, 13:16.

Time—H. C. 1497.

Place—Kadesh-Barnea, a place in the northern part of the wilderness of Paran, about fifty miles south of Beersheba.

Introduction

The murmurings of the people at Taberah ("burning") were punished by a great fire from the Lord, which was quenched by the interceding prayers of Moses...

The Sin of Miriam and Aaron

The murmurings of the people were paralleled by those of Moses' own sister and brother, Miriam and Aaron, who were prompted by jealousy of the great superiority of Moses in spiritual and intellectual power...

The Twelve Spies

Having arrived in their northward march, within a few days' journey of Canaan, the Israelites were within sight of the termination of their great adventure; their hearts must have leaped at the knowledge that the Promised Land lay so near them...

The Journey of Exploration

They took forty days for the journey and traversed a variety of country—the rocky plateau that form the backbone of Palestine, looking off eastward to the deep ravine of the Jordan and the Dead Sea and westward to the fertile plains that border the Mediterranean...

And they came unto the valley of Eshcol. "Eshcol" means a cluster of grapes; and the name may have been given the place from this incident or from its abundance of grapes. And cut down from thence a bunch with one cluster of grapes. They took it as a specimen of the rich fruits of the land, to substantiate their story...

HEREFORD SCOUTS EAT WATERMELON

SCOUT COMMISSION HOST TO BOYS IN BIG FEED

Special to The Avalanche. HEREFORD, Oct. 8.—Boy Scout work in Hereford was greatly stimulated Tuesday night, when Ralph Burnett, Scout Commissioner of the Hereford council, gave a watermelon feast to 150 Scouts, prospective Scouts and officials...

Scouts started arriving at six thirty and at eight o'clock the lawn was simply alive with boys. Games were played, while Ralph Burnett and his assistants prepared the melons. The Scouts were then arranged according to rank, Eagles were placed in the rear ranks, the first class scouts next, then second class scouts...

THIRTEEN TEXAS U OFFICIALS ROTARIANS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1.—Among the members of the Austin Rotary Club are thirteen officials of the University of Texas. Hurl Dyke, production manager of the Texas Students' Publications, Inc., and formerly of Orange, was recently elected to membership...

WANT KERSHAWS FOR AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT

Special to The Avalanche. STAMFORD, Tex., Oct. 7.—Continuing its efforts to acquaint the world with the diversity of agricultural products grown in West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is now searching for fine specimens of cabbages to be exhibited at the Secaucus exposition at Philadelphia...

STUDENTS AT TEXAS U. TAKE SPANISH

Special to The Avalanche. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8.—That students of the University of Texas are appreciating the importance in present day affairs in Texas of knowing Spanish is shown by the fact that 1200 of the 4,854 students registered in the Mlin University have enrolled for courses in the subject...

MANY DEGREES WILL BE TEXAS U. ENGINEERS

Special to The Avalanche. AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7.—In the College of Engineering at the University of Texas sixty-three students have already made application to receive degrees in June, according to Dean T. T. Taylor.

BEAN BAG BARRICADES

HARRIS, Manchuria, Oct. 8.—Bean bags as barricades form the latest means of defense utilized by ship captains in running the gauntlet on the Yangtze river.

3 Bright, Clean M System Stores in Lubbock Soon

30 Stores on the South Plains

East Texas Yellow

YAMS SPECIAL TODAY 2 1/2

SUGAR 5 lbs. Pure Cane 1c

With each purchase of one 3 lb. can of our special Brand "M" System coffee at the regular price, 3 lbs. Total \$1.70

Lettuce Fresh crisp heads Each 7 1/2c

CORN Last of Season, Fresh tender roasting ears Each (Plenty for All) 3 1/2c

TURNIPS Bulk, Purple Top per lb 3 1/2c

BRAN, Kellogg's . . . . . 10c

APPLES Nice size, Washington Jonathan Each 2c

CREAM FROM RICHARDSON'S SANITARY DAIRY Permit No. 24 (Plenty for All) Sweet Milk 13c per quart Per 1-2 Pint 24

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON One Pound Sliced in box, each 49c

BABY BEEF ROAST Per lb. 16c

M SYSTEM STORE "M" SYSTEM STORE "SAVES FOR THE NATION"

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS LOCATION We wish to share space in Hotel Lubbock building, Broadway frontage, with some small business as a Flower shop, loan real estate, Art, Gift or Novelty shop, or any other similar business. Location is best. Rental very low. For Interview leave address or Call 517 Hotel Lubbock

### KANSAS CITY OFFICIALS BILLED

COMMISSIONERS AND COPS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

By United News  
KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 8.—Two city officials and three police officers were indicted by a grand jury here late today in connection with the investigation into alleged irregularities in the conduct of municipal affairs. The nature of the charges were not revealed.

Those indicted are: F. Leroy Cook, commissioner of Parks; Chas. D. Barnell, commissioner of water and light; Frank W. Wisdom, former chief of police; William Hicks, Louis Knittel and Charles Costello, police officers.

Warrants were served on the indicted men tonight. The investigation which resulted in the resignations of Mayor W. W. Gordon and Wisdom after ouster pro-tem attorney general's department after charges of graft and corruption had been made. Ouster suits are now pending in the supreme court against Cook and Barnell.

Impetus was given the inquiry by the testimony of Alex Apple, professional bondsmen, who told of "fixing" police to protect gamblers and bootleggers. Wisdom denied the charges and asserted that he had not been given cooperation. Gordon also denied any irregularities.

### WHEN IS A BALL GAME SINFUL?

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ARGUES WITH KANSAS CLERGY ON THE SUBJECT

By United News  
EMPORIA, Kans., Oct. 8.—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, has come to bat with local ministers over the question, "when is a ball game a sin?"

The trouble started when White, who has installed an electric score board in front of his newspaper office to show world series games, published an invitation in his newspaper to "eat a late Sunday dinner and come right down after church."

The reference to church in the invitation drew fire from the preachers. They adopted resolutions deploring mention of the church in connection with Sunday baseball.

When White's turn at bat came, he asked, editorially: "How long after church must a baseball game take place before it becomes a simple baseball game and ceases to be an act of blasphemy?"

"If it takes place an hour after church, is it still sacrilege?" demanded White. "If it is played two hours after church is the game still the work of the devil? If it takes place six hours later, does it still reek of the pit? Does the smell of brimstone grow perceptibly less as the interval of time increases?"

As for mention of church and Sunday baseball in the same paragraph, White asked: "What other subjects can not be mentioned in close proximity to church?"

The ministers have not replied but Emporians are planning on eating a late dinner Sunday, provided the Cardinals turn the trick tomorrow and trim the Yanks.

### CORPUS CHRISTI INCREASES CAPACITY OF POWER PLANT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Oct. 8.—The power plant of the Central Power and Light company here is being increased 200 per cent in capacity.

San Benito—The new 7,500 horsepower unit of the Central Power and Light company here has been completed and an additional unit of 19,000 horsepower has been announced.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



### BERENGER WAITS ON RATIFICATION

RETURN OF AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON CONTINGENT ON DEBT PACT

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Return of Ambassador Henry Berenger to Washington depends solely on ratification of the American debt agreement, friends of the ambassador say.

While Berenger refrained both officially and publicly from intervening for ratification, as he thinks the question is one that rests essentially with the government and parliament, it is known that he has long been active privately to secure favorable action on the agreement. His personal efforts have been used to explain the need for debt accord between France and the United States.

Berenger's commission as ambassador to Washington comes up for renewal in November. It is certain that if the agreement is hanging fire at that time he will refuse to return to the United States until it is favorably acted upon.

The ambassador is satisfied with Premier Poincare's decision to submit the agreement to parliament at the earliest possible date, thus clearing the way for rapid solution of a question which the government believes will have a favorable reaction on exchange.

Poincare's reservations, which will be written as a preamble to the agreement itself, will stress the French desire to renew negotiations on the question of the safe guard and transfer clauses. They will not change the text of the agreement in any way. In reality the reservations are the same that Berenger submitted to the debt commission although their phrasing is more elaborate. In effect the preamble probably will state the solemn declaration that France is unable to pay beyond the capacity permitted by German fulfillment of her reparations agreement.

### MERKEL WOMAN IS NEAR 105 AT DEATH

COLORADO, Tex., Oct. 8.—Aunt Jane McClaren, who died Saturday at Merkel and was buried here Sunday afternoon, lacked only two days being 105 years old. She was born Oct. 4, 1821. She had been a member of the Christian church for over 50 years and had lived in Mitchell county for many years.

American cotton piece goods are growing in popularity in Persia.

### U. S. BOOZE VANISHES

1,120,000 Gallons Bonded Liquor Evaporates or Is Stolen

By United News  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Evaporated by nearly 1,100,000 gallons of the nation's store of liquor in bonded warehouses during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, it was learned at the treasury department Friday.

Authorities said that there probably are only about 15,000,000 gallons actually in store now and plans are being made to reorganize all stored liquor. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, does not want the country suddenly confronted with a medicinal liquor famine, it was stated.

### REPUBLICAN WILL SPEAK

Texas Republican Nominates For Governor Will Campaign

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 8.—Colonel Harvey H. Haines, of Houston, republican nominee for governor, will speak in every part of Texas between now and election day, according to his schedule.

He has already been on the road nearly four weeks and has traveled about 4500 miles making 150 speeches. His schedule today: Hunt county morning; Commerce, evening; Cooper, evening; Paris, night.

October 8.—Farmersville, morning; McKinney, noon; Denton, night.

October 9.—Denton, morning; Bowie, noon; Henrietta, afternoon; Wichita Falls, night.

### BUYS BABY BONES

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—An assorted collection of 100 infant ribs were found in one package which was auctioned off at a sale of "dead" mail here. The package had been knocked down to a \$1 bid and the one who bought it was a bachelor.

### RAILROADS SAY SAFETY DEVICES TOO EXPENSIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Criticism of the railroads on the ground that they do not safe guard the lives of passengers adequately has brought an answer from the roads in which it is pointed out that it would cost \$65,000,000 to install automatic safety devices on every system in the country. This expense, it is said, "eventually would fall on the shoulders of the public."

**Nelms & Allen CHIROPRACTORS**  
Carver Graduate  
Mrs. Nelms Assistant  
Massage Electro-Therapy  
Phone 540 Leader Bldg.

**SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE**  
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leg's Pyorrhoea remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading druggists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.  
CITY DRUG STORE

**Eyes Tested! Glasses fitted.**  
Lenses Ground  
**SWART OPTICAL CO.**  
1015 Broadway — Phone 805

**JONES INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
PHONE 886 LOANS—CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG

**City Loans**  
1—Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000.  
2—Annual Loans on business property at 7%  
**J. A. McELVEY AGENCY**  
Insurance And Loans 223 Ellis Building

**5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON**  
—has plenty of money to loan on farms at 5 per cent—the lowest rate offered. Will take up and extend your old loan or make new one.  
SEE R. S. RODGERS 214 ELLIS BUILDING, PHONE 10

**GILLON & McAFEE**  
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CITY AND FARM LOANS  
Phone 234 418 Temple-Ellis Building

### LODGE FEARS WAR

Urges Cessation Manufacture of Death Dealing Tools

By United News  
LONDON, Oct. 8.—An "epoch of danger," in which he claims the world is living, has caused Sir Oliver Lodge to issue an appeal to world statesmen to curb the international tendency to produce instruments of destruction.

"Aerial locomotion presents possibilities of overwhelming entire cities in vast destruction," the veteran scientist and leader in spiritualistic research, said in a speech.

"It threatens to return the old days when population, waves, children even oxen and asses were exterminated."

The speaker expressed wonder as to where the destruction would cease and mentioned advances in chemistry and the possibility of using disease germs in warfare.

### POSTPONE HEARING ON FIRE INSURANCE RATE BOOST

By United News  
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 7.—The State Fire Insurance Commission today ordered postponed until March 1 the hearing set for October 20, on the petition of fire insurance companies operating in extra rates asking for increase in rates on numbers of classes.

A clerk in Berlin rides to and from work on a monocycle.

**"LUCKO"**  
MIXED FEEDS  
MEAL AND HULLS  
LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.  
PHONE 12 PHONE 12

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON  
**COLUMBIA RECORDS**  
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP  
1102 Broadway

**What Do You Know**  
About Driving A Car Economically?  
**LET'S SEE MONDAY**  
WE ARE WILLING TO PAY YOU FOR YOUR ABILITY—  
MEN OR WOMEN—  
**WATCH SUNDAY'S PAPER**  
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

**Watch The Yellow Front Store**  
Chickens and Guineas with one and five dollar bills tied to their legs will be thrown from the roof of 907 Broadway at 2 p. m. today.

WHERE  
**MERCHANDISE**  
WILL BE  
**SLAUGHTERED**

ALL HIGH GRADE LADIES NOVELTY SLIPPERS WILL GO AT \$4.85 WHILE THEY LAST.

**FOLKS, WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!**  
OUR CREDITORS INSIST ON HAVING THEIR MONEY, SO EVERYTHING IN OUR \$12,000 STOCK WILL BE SLAUGHTERED REGARDLESS OF PRICES.

**M. BLANK, Proprietor**

**Magdalene**

How old Mary Magdalene dress? Cecil De Mille movie producer, has undertaken to answer that question. This shows Jacqueline Logan as she will appear in the role of the Magdalene in a forthcoming De Mille picture.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
We make cash loans on automobiles or reduce your present Monthly payments by re-financing. Quick service "confidential."  
**WHITLOW INSURANCE AGENCY**  
219 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1479 4-26-26

**Don't Kid Yourself**  
—you may have gas this winter and you may not.  
**BUY COAL**  
and be sure—positive.  
**THOMAS GRAIN & FUEL**  
Phone 324

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### ROSWELL FAIR PLANS SIDE TRIP

**BOTTOMLESS LAKES AND OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST FOR VISITORS**

Special to The Avalanche  
ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 8.—Visitors to the Chaves County Cotton Carnival, October 14, 15 and 16, will have an opportunity of taking many side trips of interest. Excursions are being arranged to the Artesia and Malpais old flows; to the bottomless lakes near this city; the farming area of Chaves county and those who may so desire will have an opportunity of seeing the Lincoln National Forest and the Ruidoso area now turning brown and golden as the result of frost.

One of the most interesting trips which visitors to the Chaves County Cotton Carnival may take is the excursion to the Carlsbad Caverns and return to Roswell the same night. On this trip also they will have an opportunity of viewing the irrigated area of the Pecos valley and the oil fields of eastern New Mexico.

The cotton carnival this year will be better and bigger than ever. Five bands will furnish the music. The Cowboy Band of Abilene; 10th Infantry band of this city; New Mexico Military Institute band, Artesia juvenile band and the Eighth Cavalry band from Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The automobile show will be much larger than last year and the merchants and agricultural exhibits will be far ahead of anything heretofore attempted. Aside from this there will be a rodeo with many of the best riders in the southwest entered; a number of carnival companies, and other attractions which will please old and young.

The old-timers reunion on the second day of the carnival and the big parade on the opening day when King Cotton will make his triumphant entrance accompanied by Miss Alfalfa and Miss Apple will again be features.

Roswell is making great plans for the carnival this year and all visitors are assured of an interesting, educational and entertaining trip.

### 11 STATES AND MEXICO SEND TO C. I. A. DENTON

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 8.—Eleven different states and the Republic of Mexico are contributing to the enrollment at the College of Industrial Arts, reports from the registrar's office show.

Oklahoma is second to Texas in three representatives at C. I. A. Thirty-three students come from Sooner State. Louisiana follows Oklahoma with an attendance of fifteen. Other states represented are the following: New Mexico with seven students; Arkansas, three; Massachusetts, one; Tennessee, one; Colorado, one; Kansas, one; Missouri, one; South Dakota, one. Three students are here from Mexico.

### Mission Meeting at Dallas Soon

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 8.—The fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be held at the First Baptist church, Dallas, October 12 and 13, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

The President, Mrs. F. S. Davis, Dallas, will preside at this meeting and reports will be read by Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Dallas, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Olivia Davis, Dallas, Treasurer. Reports will also be heard from the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. E. M. Dotson, Houston; Mrs. R. Q. Lee, Claco; Mrs. B. W. Vining, Waco; Mrs. J. M. Bradford, San Antonio; Mrs. Ben C. Hall, Dallas; Mrs. J. H. Weatherly, Hubbard; Mrs. E. G. Townsend, Belton and Mrs. Geo. W. Truett, Dallas.

This Board is composed of nearly four hundred members, representing practically every county in Texas and a full delegation is expected to attend this meeting as it is one of the most important of the year.

A committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year to make report at the annual meeting to be held in San Antonio in November will be named. Plans for the coming Convention will be discussed and program for the meeting will be outlined.

Following adjournment on Wednesday a luncheon will be served at Baylor Hospital, where a special program has been arranged for the visitors.

**WANT OLD FASHIONED BATHING SUITS AT C. I. A.**  
DENTON, Tex., Oct. 8.—Old-fashioned bathing suits are being collected by the life saving corps at the college of Industrial Arts for a raffle to be held in the C. I. A. pool soon. The raffle is calculated to contrast present styles in suits with those in vogue many years ago.

**DIGS FOR TREASURE**  
By United News.  
BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Believing a legend that Blackbeard, the pirate, planted a Spanish and walnut tree in the hole in which he buried a treasure chest here, Miss Florence E. Steward, who owns the old tree, has set men to digging at its roots. Neither she nor her armed guards will say whether they have as yet encountered the Standard of the chest.

**KANSAN KILLS SELF**  
By United News.  
WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 7.—Despondent over ill health and finances, Fred M. Busch, 59, shot himself in the forehead as he sat in his home here this afternoon. He died instantly.

**HAL ROACH QUILTS PATHE**  
By United News.  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Confirmation of a report that Hal Roach, motion picture producer, was leaving Pathe, was received here Thursday when \$400,000 in notes of the Hal Roach Studios, Inc. were marketed and disposed of.

### THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick



### EATON READY FOR DALLAS TRIP

ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED TO TAKE FARM WINNERS TO FAIR

County agent D. F. Eaton is perfecting all arrangements necessary for the trip to Dallas with the Boys Agricultural and Live Stock club. Mr. Eaton announces the four boys who were declared winners of the trips to the State Fair at Dallas next week offered by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. They are: I. J. Thornton, Poppo; Jimmie Knight, Shellwater; Dudley Wilke, New Hope; Morris Snyder, Caldwell. These boys won high scores. The following boys were designated as alternates: J. W. Weddle, New Hope; Willie Snyder, Caldwell; W. J. Grimes, Acuff; J. D. Havine, New Hope; Harrell Simaley, Shellwater; Phoney Newton, Newton; Jim Totta, Canyon. All expenses of these boys who have won the free trips will be paid for by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and comfortable quarters have been selected and the boys will be in charge of County Agent D. F. Eaton while away. Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 12, 13 and 14 are the days set aside for this club work.

### CHILD EATS PILLS AND DIES SUDDENLY

COLORADO, Oct. 8.—Tommy La-wards Hammond, 13 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammond, died here suddenly after eating the entire contents of a box of purported laxative pills. The box of prepared remedy had been lying on a table where it was being taken by one of the parents, and it was thought that the baby had managed to get the box and swallow the contents. Death resulted within a few minutes.

### SPLAWN DIDN'T WANT B HALL BOYS FIRED

By United News.  
AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 7.—Testifying before the joint committee investigating the University of Texas Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president of the University, said he had discouraged the dismissal of three students because of their activities in obtaining an injunction to stop university authorities taking over B Hall for offices. Splawn told the committee that his attitude had not been changed.

As to the location of B Hall as a dormitory, Splawn said it was disadvantageous.

An American company is building a railway in Columbia.

### CARTOONIST IS HERE

Ferman Martin Now With Amarillo Paper, Visits Mother

Ferman Martin, a local cartoonist, who some three months ago ran a series of cartoons in the Avalanche on "Men Who Are Making Lubbock," is now connected with the West Texas Oil Gas News, a publication for the oil interests of the Amarillo section, in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin, 1940 Avenue H.

### ENLARGING OF SWEETWATER POSTOFFICE TO BE SOUGHT

SWEETWATER, Tex., Oct. 8.—The continued increase in Sweetwater's postal receipts is proof of the need for more adequate facilities in the matter of a post office building here, and Postmaster M. B. Howard with a committee probably will go to Washington during the coming session of Congress to urge the immediate erection of a government building for which \$50,000 was appropriated in the Sweet bill passed by the last Congress and providing a \$165,000,000 fund for federal buildings.

Postal receipts for the quarter ended September 30 show a gain of \$1,652.29 over the same quarter last year, while the total receipts for the three quarters of 1926 amount to \$27,888.81, a gain of \$5,287.06.

### BISHOP MOORE DEDICATES PECOS METHODIST CHURCH

PECOS, Tex., Oct. 8.—The Methodist Episcopal church, South, of this place, which was built in 1912, has just recently been freed from debt and was Sunday dedicated by Bishop Moore of Dallas.

After the dedication the members of this church and their friends and neighbors enjoyed a most delightful luncheon on the church grounds.

### CEMETERY BURNS

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—A ladder truck and a chemical engine responded to a call from an old, almost abandoned cemetery in South Boston where firemen found a blaze in a vault. Several old caskets were burned. Three years ago, a gang of boys broke into another vault in this cemetery and carried off parts of skeletons.

### THINKS PRO AGENT BURGLAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"Burglars" thought a patrolman when he found an elaborate kit of second story tools in the back seat of a park's automobile, but John J. Kerrigan and his chauffeur were released when they explained to a judge that Kerrigan, a prohibition agent, used them in his business.

### FORTUNES

—are still being made by hundreds of Panhandle people in legitimate oil investments.

Why not risk a small sum on a good bet and have the satisfaction of knowing that you at least tried to do something. You might not win but you can certainly not expect your "Ship to come in" unless you have sent one out.

For a limited time we offer for sale an interest in any amount from \$50 to \$1,000 in a block of fifteen thousand acres with a drilling well and wonderful geology. An investment of a hundred or two dollars might mean your independence. This will stand rigid investigation. For particulars write P. O. Box 528 Amarillo, Texas.



In olden days people believed that a pot of gold would be found at the rainbows end. Today the road to the pot of gold leads through the turnstile of—

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

## ANOTHER PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORE BEING BORN

Watch for opening date Piggly Wiggly No. 5, Location H. and 13th Street.

**SUGAR** Pure Cane Cloth Bags, 10 pounds .. **67**

**YAMS** East Texas, per pound ... **2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>20</sub>**

**MEAL** Cream 24 pounds ..... **66**

**BACON** Sliced 1 pound rolls ..... **43**

**COCOA** Hersheys, 1 pound Can .. **29c**  
Half pound Can ..... **16c**

**SALMON** Our Darling Brand No. 1 Tall Can ..... **13**

## MARKET SPECIALS

**STEW MEAT** Per pound .. **13**

**ROAST** Fany per pound ..... **18c**

**SAUSAGE** Fresh Pan per pound **22c**

### FIRST OIL TEST FOR DEAF SMITH

FIVE TRUCK LOADS MATERIAL ARRIVE TO START OIL DRILLING

HEREFORD, Oct. 8.—Five truck loads of oil rig timbers and supplies arrived in Hereford Wednesday noon for Deaf Smith County's first oil test. The well will be drilled on the O. C. Hartman place, some 12 miles northwest of Hereford, and will be known as Hartman No. 1. The trucks paraded thru the city and traffic was stopped for a short time, while local folks celebrated the occasion. An address of welcome was made by Frank Ford, local attorney, in which he said that it was one of the greatest events in the development of Hereford. The 5 trucks were lined up in the heart of Hereford while a photographer snapped pictures of Deaf Smith county's infant industry.

Hartman No. 1 will be drilled by an independent company on the block of acreage, which was gotten together by Judge John P. Slaton and associates in Hereford. Vernon Dumas, California operator, is scheduled to arrive here Tuesday afternoon with eight truck loads of oil rig supplies for the Hill Billies No. 1, which will be drilled 18 miles north of Hereford, on a block of acreage that was secured by Chas. Barrett, Deaf Smith County cattle baron.

The two companies are making a race to see who will spud in first. Much interest is manifested here over Deaf Smith county's prospects for a thorough oil test. Scouts from a number of the major companies have been in this territory for some time. A number of geologists have made very favorable reports on this region, and local folks are very eager to have some tests made.

### LAST CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO PONZI'S VICTIMS

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Between 10,000 and 11,000 New Englanders, who six years ago believed that Charles Ponzi when he told them he could multiply their money in a short time through his manipulation of the foreign exchange, will receive a Christmas present this year in the form of five per cent of their "investments."

This dividend will bring the total recoverable to 35 per cent of the total principal, and will probably be the last, in the opinion of Martin Witt, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy in the case.

When the Ponzi bubble burst, more than \$10,000 was outstanding in claims.

RECORD BREAKING CROWD FOR ST. LOUIS AT GAME ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Official figures of the fifth game: Attendance 29,552 (new St. Louis record). Receipts \$168,280. Commission's share \$25,257. Clubs' share \$143,123.

### On the Job! Legion Aids Miami Sufferers



### UNCLE SAM STARTS CHICAGO INQUIRY

INVESTIGATION, REFUSED LAST YEAR, READY TO BEGIN

By EARL J. JOHNSON, United News Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Chicago's Uncle Sam, who refused to interfere when the Western Metropolis was in the midst of one of its spasmodic crime outbreaks last winter, has had a change of heart. The federal government is now the prime mover in a new drive against gangsters and their underworld brethren, whose exploits have given the city such a black name.

Working with the department of justice, the United States struck first at Clero, the wicked little suburb which has sold out to beer runners. Seventy-nine citizens of that community of some 50,000, including the mayor, police chief and numerous other powers, were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Now the government has turned to Chicago proper and it was learned today that more than 150 members of the police department will be hit by a sweeping investigation into the booze traffic which justice department agents are completing.

The evidence which United States attorney Edwin Olson will take before a federal grand jury reveals an intricate alliance between criminals and the police with both getting immensely rich at the expense of the inevitable ultimate consumer of liquor.

The American Legion did its part promptly and well when Miami was devastated by a hurricane. An emergency hospital was set up, the Legion's headquarters and nurses were provided by the organization to care for the injured. This shows one of the improvised wards, with former overseas nurses attending the victims of the hurricane. At the right is a baby born after the storm to one of the hospital's patients.

One document which Olson will present to the grand jury is a statement of Patrick H. O'Donnell, attorney for numerous beer purveyors, which declares that 300 policemen are on the regular payroll of the Genna Brothers alcohol ring alone.

In addition to regular payments, bootleggers are frequently compelled to pay a heavy toll on all liquor passing through certain police districts. This sometimes is as much as \$2,000 a load, Olson said.

### TEXAS LEGENDS PRINTED

Review of Publication No. 5 of the Texas Folk Lore Society

By MISS SARAH CLAPP

To the gratification of every one interested in folk-lore, there is now ready for distribution publication No. 5 of the Texas Folk Lore Society. This volume, like its predecessors, is a credit to the society and an invaluable contribution to folk studies, as well as an index to the extensiveness and ramifications of Texas Folk Lore. It contains pleasantly informal records and reminiscences together with equally delightful analysis of what Texans, whether Indian, Negro, Anglo-Saxon, have believed about their environment, and of what they have

erected into myth, lore, song and custom.

A mention of several contributions to the volume will indicate its diversity of content, though it fall adequately to convey the charm thereof. With scholarly attention to detail, Dr. L. W. Payne, collects versions of "The Frog's Courtin'" and shows that childhood's ditty concerning the frog who would a-courting ride, entered Texas from the older states thence from England. Mr. J. Frank Dotie vividly records another importation, the tournaments in East Texas, especially in Montgomery and Live Oak counties. These tournaments are a heritage of the old South that was familiar with "Irishhoe" and similar romantic versions of feudalism, representing early Texas culture and have about them all the glamour that goes with swift horses, bedecked knights and Queens of Love and Beauty.

Smacking of the soils from which they spring, are the superstitions of Bexar county and the familiar sayings of old time Texans, which the respective collectors, Mr. E. R. Couch and Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, find often of a non-Texas source, though declaimed by Austin's colonists and others. All are spiced with the spice of life itself, as the chuckling reader will discover. Mr. Douglas Branch's excursion into buffalo lore takes one back to the days when all Texans were Indians. The gayly insolent border ballad Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher has culled from the Box at archives recalls the strife Spain and France engaged in for possession of the strip of land between Texas and Louisiana. A Texas that has begun to establish customs and mind its manners appears in Mrs. Mary Daggert Lake's engaging story of Pioneer Christmases in Tarrant county, celebrated with feasting and with dancing that was "fanciful" and not warlike as the old timer puts it. A complement to this article is Mr. Branch's humorous relation of episodes at cow boy dances fifty-five years ago near Corpus Christi. Mr. John K. Stricker's two informative articles on reptiles and reptile myths draw on negro superstitions as found in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. From Washington county negroes come most of the fascinating songs and melodies Mrs. Natalie Taylor Carlisle presents. From South Texas negroes Mr. Gates Thomas collects the work-songs he il-

luminatingly classifies. And Mr. H. C. Harrison sets forth the fact of the growing ability of the negro to criticize his own highly valuable contribution to folk literature.

Such is the varied stuff of Texas folk lore, richly diverse as Texas itself, and deriving from as many sources. And the Texas Folk Lore Society, in encouraging the search for

and the publication of this wealth more sure to find than faded Spanish gold entombed in caves, not only preserves a heritage but makes glad all readers of such tales as these in its latest volume.

The Russian government has recently bought \$500,000 worth of cotton goods and jute bags a Lotz, Poland.

**W. I. Self-Sleep**  
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## A Saturday and Monday Dress Sale

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Dresses that emphasize unusual smartness and individuality. . . . The variety of the collection and beauty of the styles present unusual attractions to the women of the South Plains—when offered at prices such as the following.

This collection consist of fifty Dresses Choice **\$16.75**

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These are new Felts, Velours, and Satin and Metallic trimmed. Worth much more than this price.

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Smoothness of course—and all the power and performance any light car can offer . . . PLUS the greatest gasoline economy the world has ever known—that's the Whippet. America's safest and most popular light car.

55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park . . . 4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour.

New reduced Whippet prices: Sedan \$695; Coupe \$645; Touring \$645, f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only **\$695** FOR FACTORY  
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"Highly profitable business opportunities await capable business men with reasonable amount of finances merchandising Willys-Overland products. Inquire Willys-Overland factory branch, Dallas, Texas."

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO- 13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day. All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES 3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter.

NOTICES Lubbock Commandery No. 64, Knights Templar. Stated convocation Monday evening, Oct. 11, 1926.

Automobile owners, when you recylinder your old motor, be sure your cylinders are reground. It is a lasting service. C. Hilda, 812 Ave. J.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own house.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE Room 504 Wilson Bldg. R. L. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT-Desirable office space in above building.

LOST-Found Two black mare mules, 14 1/2 grey mare, 15; 1 chestnut sorrel mare 15. Notify J. P. Gibson, Lubbock Motor, B. Roward.

WOMAN'S COLUMN WANTED-Quills to tack, quilt or piece. Phone 1241W. 1729 M.

MARCEL PRICES REDUCED We have reduced our prices on marcel to 75c. We are sure that you will be pleased with the work and the price.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR Phone 1219

THE NEW STYLES In Dressing and Hosiery may be found at 1111 Ave. J.

MRS. BARKHAMS 1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS Have you a bed room and breakfast set you would rent. Adult couple. Nothing fancy. Box 22 Avalanche.

COL. JOE SEALE General Auctioneer I specialize on Farm and Stock Sales 1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

LOANS Home money for home builders and owners. Lubbock Building & Loan Association. Joe Hess, Sec. and Manager.

FINANCIAL FARM-LOANS-CITY Rates, terms and options, the BEST. Immediate inspection--no service charge or commission.

CHAS. H. READ Phone 824

CITY AND FARM LOANS -at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans.

SCOOBON & FERROUSON Telephone 797. Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

FINANCIAL

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowsky, Phone 341. 809 Broadway. 319-30p

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-To employed couple, 2 room house or furnished rooms. Max Coleman.

5 room and bath. No garage. \$30 per month. 1921 18th. Phone L. S. Harley, 435 or 1213W.

FOR RENT-Three room house or will sell on attractive terms. Located in west part of city. Call at 314 13th St. Phone 930.

FOR RENT-Twelve room house on Ave. R, just off Main. Suitable for boarding house. Don McCrummen, 2209 18th St.

FOR RENT-Four room house at 1812 Fifteenth St. Near high school. \$25 per mo. Call O. A. Goodart, at 333 or see me at Hodges or Saunders market. Oct. 8 if

FOR RENT-Half of Duplex. 5 room. Corner 14th & V St. Call at 1407, Ave. M. Phone 492.

FOR RENT-Edge room house, Corner 14th and J. John W. Jarrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 furnished rooms, light and water. 1615 Ave. M.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. 2408 9th St.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 1915 Ave. L. Phone 1567.

Two unfurnished rooms. Lights water and telephone furnished. 2002 Ave. H.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. Close in, 1212 Broadway. See L. E. Hunt, Barrier Bros.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment South end room and kitchenette, closets, bath, hot water. Also bed room. Close to gentlemen or couple employed preferred. Phone 15

FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms, with bath. Young men or school boys preferred. 1629 13th.

FOR RENT-Bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1729 Main.

Nice room in private home for two Tech boys \$18 per month. Apply 7223 19th.

FOR RENT-Large attractive bed room adjoining bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen only. No students. 1614 Main.

FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished apartment and garage. Also half of duplex. 5 rooms. Year lease. Call at 1407 Ave. M. or Phone 493.

FOR RENT-Modern, unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast room. Garage. Close in. 1415 15th. Phone 494.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD-Brick building. Furnace heat. Pleasant associations. Phone 259R. 1055 Ave. S.

FOR SALE MISC

FOR SALE-Cheap, tent \$212. Also cotton picker's sacks. All nearly new. 812 15th.

Five bales cotton. Nos. 758, 757, 759, 760, 761, dated 10th and 9th, in favor of W. A. Dykes, for sale at Lubbock Compress.

Make your chickens happy. Wheat Roap, sweet clover, Alfalfa. Hay Davidson, East Broadway.

AUTO TOP AND PAINT SHOP I have established my shop again, over the Bray Motor Co. Will appreciate any business that you have in the way of auto painting, tops, curtains and seat coverings and furniture, reupholstering.

J. M. CONE BRAY MOTOR CO. C. M. HAWES Mattress & Upholstering Co. -wants your mattresses and upholstering work. New mattresses made in order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 809 Broadway. 284-30

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SALE-Neighborhood store. A bargain for \$400 cash. No trades. Call 254.

OFFICE SPACE

Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jarrett. Room 204.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Brand new Murphy bed for sale at a bargain. 1801 13th St. or Phone 161.

We receive any kind of Furniture, Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture. JOE SEALE, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

WANTED-To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds -Spike Bros., Phone 188.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1925 Ford coupe. Will trade for lot and pay cash difference. Call Saturday or Sunday at 2114 17th.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-One ten truck. \$12 Ave. L.

NOTICE

Have you something to sell today? Are you looking for someone? Is your room vacant?

How about that furnished apartment. Is it vacant?

How long has it been since you used the classified ads of the Avalanche-Journal?

If it has been more than three days, you have something to sell, room to rent, apartment, furniture or automobile and you have failed to let others know about it. You have been losing money.

Don't wait! Call today and put your ad in the Avalanche-Journal. Ads taken till 9 p. m.

Phone 13 or 14 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

AUTOMOBILES

Must sell at sacrifice. Chevrolet coupe, A-1 condition, four balloon casings, silver bar bumpers, for quick sale. See M. Block, Broadway Shoe Store, 907 Broadway.

USED CARS

1 1926 Ford Coupe. 1 1926 Hudson brougham. 1 1926 Chevrolet touring. 1 1924 Maxwell sport touring. 1 1924 Chrysler 4 touring. 1 1925 Chrysler 75 royal sedan. JOE HILTON COMPANY 819 Ave. I. Phone 627

REAL ESTATE

CAN YOU BEAT THEM? Modern 5 room house 18th St., \$3,990, cash \$500. 4 room house, modern, Myrick add. \$2,150, cash \$400. Lot on 18th St. \$600. Terms. Lot on 20th St. Elwood add, near College Ave. Just \$250. Lot on 20th St., half block of Dupre school, only \$400. A. H. MARTIN, with Chas. F. O'Neal, Avalanche Bldg. Phone 226.

FOR SALE-Lot on Broadway, 45 ft. north front. Priced to sell. Terms. Call 710.

FOR SALE-320 acre farm. Well improved. 4 miles south of Lubbock. Also 5 room modern house 1987 8th. Terms. D. M. Smith, P. O. Box 545.

FOR SALE-Five, ten or twenty acre one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway. C. E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

One acre with small house near Tech. Small cash payment. Balance easy. Inquire at Tech Tourist Camp, north of College.

MR. AND MRS. FARMER This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROTT BROS. Room 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 346.

Land for sale, section fifteen, block D-2, five miles northwest of Lubbock. J. B. Nance Land Man, Tahoka, Texas.

ELLWOOD PLACE--has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350. to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. O'Neal, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236. 288-50

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Modern brick, 6 rooms, new, east front, trees. Ave. N. Phone 75M.

FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 953.

FOR SALE-No cash payment.-We still have some nice homes to sell here paying rent. -Meridith and Brooks, 208 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1235 or 98.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-District managers and saleswomen to work local and surrounding territories for Miss Detroit Frocks. Write or interview Mrs. Gray, 217 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Texas, when at the State Fair.

WANTED-Stenographer with insurance experience preferred. Address Hemphill & Barnes, Littlefield.

Girl wanted to do general housework. Also have two rooms in garage to let for working and care of yard. Call at 1622 Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Life Insurance Salesman for city of Lubbock and adjacent territory. This is strictly a commission proposition with a direct HOME OFFICE AGENCY CONTRACT WITH BRANCH OFFICE accommodation and assistance. For particulars see H. M. Boyd, agency organizer, Southwestern Life Insurance Company, 413 Temple Ellis Bldg. Lubbock Texas.

Walter Hayden of London was arrested fornically to fish because he cleaned them before their heads were cut off.

Miss Marie Lambert of Paris swallowed a wrist watch when she had stolen when a warrant of arrest was served on her.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Lubbock. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lubbock County, of the 7th day of September, 1926, by Louis P. Moore, clerk of said District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the sum of Forty-four hundred fifty nine and 75/100 (4,469.75) Dollars and interest at 10 per cent per annum from August 17, 1926, and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of C. D. Perkins, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2915 and styled C. D. Perkins vs. Marie L. Pettit, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, H. L. Johnston, as sheriff of Lubbock County Texas, did, on the 9th day of September, 1926, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The south one-half of the following described tract of land: 200 acres out of the east part of Sec. 1 and Sec. 8, 1-2 Block D-7, patented to W. A. Bacon on Jan. 9, 1905, lying on the side of and adjacent to the P. & S. F. R. R. right of way, Crosbyton branch, described as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Sec. 1, Block D-7, and the S. W. cor. of Sec. 156, Block "C"; thence N. with W. line of said Sec. 156, at 1881 varas intersect said R. R. right of way for N. E. corner this tract; thence W. with S. line said right of way 538.2 varas to N. W. corner this tract; thence south at 1881 varas cross S. line of Sec. 1, B. D-7, and N. line of Sec. 8, 1-2 at 2097.4 varas the S. W. corner of this tract in S. line of Sec. 8, 1-2, W. A. Bacon school file; thence East with S. line Sur. No. 8, 1-2 at 538.2 varas the southeast corner of this tract in W. line of Sec. 157, Block "C"; thence north 157, Block "C"; thence north Block "C" at 216.4 varas the place of beginning, and leveled upon as the property of Clark Rush and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1926, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door of Lubbock County, in the city of Lubbock, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment and order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Clark Rush.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche, a newspaper published in Lubbock County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 9th day of September, 1926.

H. L. JOHNSTON, Sheriff, Lubbock County, Tex. By Vernice Ford, Deputy. 515-43at.

Wanted-Practical nursing. Obstetric or chronic cases preferred. Apply 1619 15th St. Phone 561W.

SALESMEN WANTED

Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. E. George, room 4, Brown Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-Commercial sewing machine. Phone 692.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE-Fresh milk cows, 1 mile east court house. S. G. Hains.

MARKETS

Furnished by Sam Denman & Co.

COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 8.-The cotton crisis in the South, due to the recent sensational decline in the value of the raw cotton, the result of increasing crop estimates by the government, was made more unfavorable today by the government forecasting a still larger crop, returns to Washington as of October 1st, indicating a production of 14,627,000 bales against 15,410,000 as of September 1st, and 15,195,000 as of September 1st, the increase in the indicated yield for the month of September being 1,461,000 bales.

Compared with close of yesterday the market declined about 450 per bale, part of the loss being recovered as a result of shorts covering and probably some speculative and trade buying. Considering the large increase in the yield for the last half of September 877,000 bales, the market ruled better than generally expected.

Ginnings to October 5, 539,000 bales against 572,000 last year, were larger than generally looked for and tended to sustain the larger crop forecast, for while ginnings to 1st were much smaller than last year, the gin output for the period, Sept. 16 to Oct. 1st, was larger than last year, 3,125,000 against 2,844,000, showing ginnings to be running ahead of last year of late.

The indicated seasons supply of American raw cotton, based on this year's world carryover, today's government crop forecast, linters, etc., is about 27,802,000 bales against 29,327,000 last season. If the world's consumption of American cotton this season is as much as 16,000,000 bales compared with 15,165,000 last season, the world's carryover of American cotton at the close of next July would be about 7,982,000 bales against 5,382,000 at the close of last season.

Fortunately for the south it is in a strong financial position due to the unprecedented prosperity in this section of the country the past several years, the result of industrial expansion and the high prices for cotton until now, and it is possible that ways and means will be arrived at to take care of the present unfavorable cotton market situation.

According to advices from Washington, Secretary Jardine has uttered a word of encouragement, stating, according to report that the present condition is due to panicky selling, which he hopes is temporary, saying the intrinsic value of the crop has not changed in the past few weeks and that the world needs all the cotton we can make.

Compared with last season, the south marketed the enormous total of 875,000 bales during the past week against 885,000 spinners of the world took of American cotton during the week 525,000 bales against 544,000 leaving the world's visible supply of American today 3,186,000 vs 2,882,000.

COTTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The improvement in prospects results primarily from the generally warm weather which prevailed in the last half of September, this enabled the cotton crop to make rapid progress so that the danger of serious crop damage by frost is less than it was two weeks ago. Improvement in prospects occurred in all important states except Oklahoma where the cold wet weather has retarded development. This year the exceptional development of

DAILY MARKET

New York Finance

By HUGH FARRELL. Written for the United News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Publication of the government's semi-monthly estimate of this year's cotton crop showing an indicated yield of 16,627,000 bales, which if realized, will be the biggest crop of cotton ever harvested, interrupted a rally in stocks in the early trading today and brought on a selling wave which forced prices of leading stocks to new lows for the movement.

Recoveries followed, however, and the market closed with more gains than losses. In some cases the gains were quite large. Commercial Solvents being seven points higher. A number of other stocks ended the day with gains of 2 points or more.

These large gains were not shared by General Motors, the erstwhile leading of the bull movement. Steel common closed with a gain of more than a point and some of the rails were higher by a point or two, but the premier motor stock was unable to recover more than half a point of its large losses during the week.

The trading in General Motors was a heavy scale and it was evident that some body was either voluntarily or involuntarily selling the stocks in large blocks.

The answer to the question of who has been doing the selling is still unknown, but in view of the well known fact that nearly all of the stock speculating during the last month has been in General Motors, it is highly probable that at least some of the selling has been for the long account and has been forced.

If that is the case, there is very little reason to expect any extensive and prolonged recovery in General Motors when the covering starts.

Judging by the crowds around the brokerage offices during the last day or two the public interest in the market is much greater than any one in the street has supposed.

Money returned at 1 1/2 per cent and was advanced to 5. The advance in the money rate was due probably to an increased demand for money for the financing of the stocks which have been under accumulation during every day of the bear market.

Weather Forecast Louisiana-Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north portion tonight. Arkansas-Cloudy somewhat warmer tonight, Saturday local rains.

Oklahoma-Cloudy tonight, Saturday probably rain, cooler in northwest. East Texas-Partly cloudy to cloudy warmer in northeast portion tonight. West Texas-Probably rain in north portion, cooler in north portion Saturday.

North Carolina-Fair tonight, light to heavy frost in west portion if the weather clears, Saturday fair. South Carolina and Georgia-Fair tonight and probably Saturday.

Florida-Partly cloudy, possibly showers west and south portions. Alabama and Mississippi-Fair, rising temperatures Saturday.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.-Western and Southern range steers featured the local cattle market today. There was a liberal supply for Friday. Trade was slow and dull with prices weak to lower. Most sales on steers ranged around \$7.00 to \$9.00. Cows and butcher grades were plentiful and trade was slow with prices steady to weak. A few loads of Texas cows sold early at \$5.25 to \$5.50. Calves were dull and weak and ranged from \$12 to \$12.50.

Hog receipts at the five Western points today were heavy and trade everywhere was slow prices lower. At the local market prices were 10 to 15 cents lower. Stock pigs were scarce and held around \$12.50 to \$13.50. Top fat hogs brought \$12.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK By United States Department of Agriculture; United News Association. Hogs-Receipts 2,500; market, mostly 10 to 15 lower; 200 to 250 pounds 12.00@12.50; 200 to 250 pounds 12.00@12.50; 150 to 200 pounds 12.25@13.10; 90 to 130 pounds 12.50@12.75; packing sows 9.75@12.00.

Cattle-Receipts 3,800; market uneven; lower to barely steady; beef steers 6.00@6.50; beef cows 4.50@5.50; vealers 9.00@14.00; heavy calves 5.00@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts 32,000; market lambs steady; top fat lambs 14.10; bulk fat lambs 12.50@14.10; bulk cull lambs 8.50@9.00; bulk fat ewes 6.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat- Dec. 128 3-4 129 1 130 1 131 3-4. Corn- Dec. 79 1-2 79 3-4 79 5 79 7 79 9. Oats- Dec. 44 44 43 1 43 2. May 48 48 1 47 3 47 5.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN Wheat- High Low Close. Dec. 1.21 1-4 1.21 1.21 2-5. May 1.37 1.34 3-4 1.32 1-8. Corn- Dec. 77 3-4 75 3-4 76 1-4. May 82 1-8 81 1-2 81 7-8. Oats- Dec. 43 43 43.

GRAIN LETTER CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 8.-Wheat was firm at the start on showers in Canada and a sharp uptick in Liverpool. Dulles in the latter market due largely to higher ocean freights and uncertainty and cash gains but the market eased sharply later on general news and later stop loss orders were in-

covered which carried Dec. off 1/4 cents from the early top. Government report on cotton construed as bearish and with break in stocks had considerable influence on local sentiment. Advance in ocean freight was a factor in the checking export sales at the seaboard and private cables from England held out little hope of a settlement of the coal strike for some time to come. General rains reported in Argentina which will be highly beneficial.

Liquidation was on in corn with a decline to a new low for the season on the way. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. Break in wheat had considerable influence as did increasing talk of hog cholera. Market showed little disposition to rally. The country was a moderate seller of old corn to arrive. Weather conditions over the belt generally favorable with forecast for showers.

Farm hands are subject to benefits of the new workers compensation law in New South Wales.

NEW YORK COTTON Oct. 13.37 13.37 12.60 12.93-95. Dec. 13.10 13.13 12.36 12.67-70. Jan. 13.19 13.29 12.40 12.74-75. Feb. 13.40 13.42 12.45 12.69-72. May 13.63 13.65 12.90 12.18-24.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Oct. 12.88 12.90 12.25 12.47-59. Dec. 13.06 13.09 12.26 12.61-64. Jan. 13.14 13.16 12.33 12.69-70. Feb. 13.28 13.28 12.59 12.82-83. May 13.46 13.47 12.70 12.03-1.

LIVERPOOL COTTON Jan. 7.08 6.81. Feb. 7.18 6.83. May 7.25 6.74. Jul. 7.47 6.81. Oct. 6.89 6.61. Dec. 7.02 6.75.

GINNINGS REPORT; LINTERS NOT INCLUDED Ala. 565,824 839,923. State of Tenn. 24,233 18,617. Arizona 245,450 546,974. Arkansas 19,138 8,900. California 17,426 29,284. Georgia 662,161 609,997. Louisiana 369,936 567,876. Mississippi 671,067 925,691. Missouri 36,314 48,978. North Carolina 240,190 382,809. Oklahoma 178,201 287,737. South Carolina 259,064 286,665. Tennessee 94,107 169,267. Texas 248,705 1,852,850. Virginia 2,252 6,851. New Mexico 3,488 1,572. All Others 1,1

### SCHOOL HEALTH SURVEY IS MADE

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ISSUES PROGRAM ON CONDITIONS OVER STATE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 8.—School superintendents concerned with health education will be interested in the announcement of the nutrition and health education program which has just been made by the Bureau of Nutrition and Health Education, University of Texas. The program consists of the services of an instructor in health education for one month and is offered to schools desiring aid with their health programs at the invitation of the superintendent. Moreover, as the requests for the month's program are very numerous, it is necessary to aid those schools which have actually exhibited interest in the health movement.

The objective of the month's health program is to put health education on a permanent basis in the public schools and to aid in giving it a definite place in the school curriculum. That this purpose has been accomplished in those schools where the program has been undertaken is attested by the fact that requests are constantly received, asking for a return of the instructor in charge.

Because of the increasing demand for health teaching in the public schools it has become necessary for the teacher untrained in health to seek aid. The instructor from the bureau of nutrition and health education of the University spends four weeks in the school conducting the program. At the end of this time the teachers are able to continue the work started.

Success of the project is assured by aiding the teacher, attracting interest among the school pupils in health problems, and in co-operating with the mothers and the children. In order to stimulate the whole school to an interest in health, a project such as a plant growth experiment or an animal feeding experiment with albino mice is conducted. The pupils not only learn much from such projects, but they have great fun as well in carrying out their part. Great benefit is derived from the series of mothers' meetings which are held to discuss health subjects.

**DOES PENANCE FOR SON**

Rajah of Kashmir Journeys to Shrine to Clear Name

By United News.

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Oct. 8.—Sir Hari Singh, maharajah of Kashmir, is still doing penance for his son when, as the mysterious "Ma, A," he indulged in an intrigue with a woman in London and as a result paid \$750,000 to a gang of lady's maids.

As his latest penance, Sir Hari made a pilgrimage to the famous holy Shri Nathu cave in Northern India.

Accompanied by a long retinue, Sir Hari walked over stony roads, for fifty miles, according to a custom, to the cave. Here he distributed gold coins to the holy men who have charge of it, and left as an offering to the local deity a 500 ounce beaten gold mask studded with diamonds and rubies and valued at over \$100,000.

**NEW GIN COMPLETED IN UNION COMMUNITY**

SLATON, Tex., Oct. 8.—A new gin plant has just been completed in the Union community, eight miles west of Slaton. It was built by R. H. Tudor and D. V. Fondy, and has four eighty-saw stands and a complete set of cleaning machinery. Mr. Fondy is the manager of the new plant.

**Littlefield—**Extensive improvements are being made to the local telephone plant by the State Telephone company which has plants in a number of cities of the plains country.

Crystal City—Contracts have been let for construction of a fifty-ton ice plant by the Central Power and Light company here.

Gunsichi—Arrangements have been completed here for the construction of a local telephone exchange.

**CHILDRESS NEEDS MORE TRAFFIC SIGNAL LIGHTS**

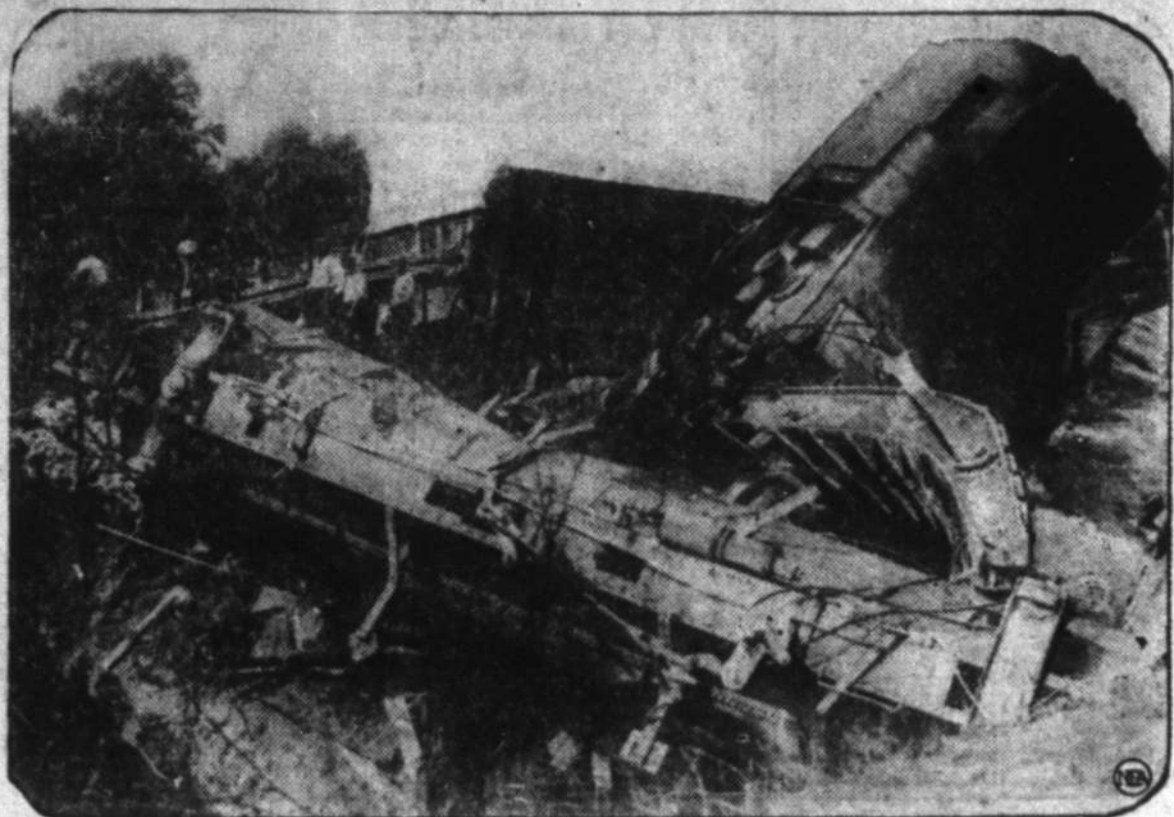
CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 8.—A survey of the business district of Childress shows that ten traffic signal lights are needed to facilitate handling vehicular traffic.

Dallas—A new substation of the Dallas Power and Light company in Oak Cliff will be completed about November 1.

**deep fries with out spattering because it's made exclusively from choice cottonseed oil**

*Mrs. Tucker's Shortening*

### When Eighteen Cars of Gasoline Were Wrecked



#### CARS KILL 16 DAILY

Auto Accident Fatalities 4,152 in 252 Days in U. S.

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Automobile accidents during the recent months have caused an average of 16 deaths a day.

Report to the commerce department from 78 principal cities having a total population of 31,875,016 show that 4,152 persons were killed during the 252 days from Jan. 2 to Sept. 11. This is equivalent to an annual death rate of 18.9 per 100,000 population.

The number killed was greater in the four week period ending September 11, when 560 deaths occurred.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Coplen Bounds and Miss Mattie Broyles.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Clark Rush et ux to Hatcher Russ, S 75 feet of 100x140 feet of blocks 21 and 24 Ross add, Dalou.  
J. W. Popham et ux to A. C. Hendricks, lot 9 and W 1-2 x Block 42 Overton.  
Richard L. Douglas to L. W. Squires, 134 by 239 feet of Block 3 Tract 1 of H. W. Stanton sub-1.  
J. A. Dix to E. E. Wofford, E 1-2 lots 1, 2, 3, block 163 O. T. Lubbock.

#### CHILDRESS NEEDS MORE TRAFFIC SIGNAL LIGHTS

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 8.—A survey of the business district of Childress shows that ten traffic signal lights are needed to facilitate handling vehicular traffic.

Dallas—A new substation of the Dallas Power and Light company in Oak Cliff will be completed about November 1.

## Lyric

Today and Saturday  
Bob Custer

—In—  
"The Ridin' Streak"

Down the course they tore—the fighting sheriff a-stride his fighting mustang—eating up the ground—flying like the winds of the plains over sun-baked land—and at his side—giving not an inch—his rival—carrying the money of the villain!

Bob Custer as the fighting sheriff who wins the great pony express race and then saves the home of his sweetheart from going under the hammer is at once the handsomest and most daring horseman and lover of all western stars!

—Also—  
Bennie Leonard  
World's Lightweight Champion

—In—  
"Flying Fists"

—And—  
"Cat Comedy"

Always a Good Show

#### JACKY GETS HAIRCUT

By United News.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 8.—The shearing of Sampson's locks cost that Biblical character his strength, but the loss of Jackie Coogan's long brown tresses, means his passing as a "baby star" in which role he made millions for the Coogan family.

"The million dollar movie kid" had a \$250,000 haircut in San Francisco Wednesday. It was revealed at the Coogan studios today.

Movie cameras clicked during the shearing which is to be used in his latest picture, and the film was insured for \$250,000 by "Pa" Coogan, who kept the affair a secret until the film was developed and the operation pronounced a success.

Jackie will be 12 years old on October 26 and hereafter he will play strictly juvenile roles. "Business reasons" have deferred the shearing of Jackie's hair although he has wanted it cut "like Charlie Chaplin's" for the past five years.

#### EXPECTS RADIO LAW

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Coolidge is confident that congress will agree on a bill for the regulation of radio soon after it meets this December.

The final measure probably will be a compromise between the White bill passed in the house and the bill enacted by the senate, upon which no agreement had been reached in conference before adjournment of last session it was said at the White House Friday.

President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover favored the White bill, which placed regulation under the department of commerce. The bill provided an independent radio commission similar to the interstate commerce commission, divorced absolutely from the commerce department.

#### AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES ARE THE MOST POPULAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

By United News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President Coolidge is confident that congress will agree on a bill for the regulation of radio soon after it meets this December.

#### COOLIDGE CONFIDENT CONGRESS WILL AGREE TO CONTROL AIR

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EYES TESTED, Glasses Fitted  
Lenses Ground, 1015 Broadway  
SWART OPTICAL CO.

DR. J. B. MCGORKLE  
DENTIST  
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Phone 1200

TEXAS LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
K. L. Riggs Agency Mgr. for West Texas  
Agents Wanted  
Farm and Ranch Loans  
Sudden Service  
302 Ellis Bldg. Phone 28  
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C. C. McCARTY  
Office South of Court House  
Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public

KEEP THAT GOITER AWAY

WITH BEVIS IODIZED SALT

It Shakes It Flows

Ask Your Grocer

WALKER - SMITH COMPANY

# PALACE -TO-DAY-

DOUGLAS  
**MACLEAN**  
Hold that Lion!

Directed by WILLIAM BEAUDINE

a Paramount Picture

—FROM New York to darkest Africa—at two smiles a minute. Guaranteed to kill the blues. Come early and get the lion's share of the fun.

THE BIG ROAR OF 1926!

—SEE "Hold That Lion" and laugh till you're cryin'! The laughingest, side-splittingest film ever. Good clean fun—and plenty of it. Young and old alike will love it!

—Also—  
NEWS and COMEDY

# LINDSEY TODAY

WHOOPEE!

Here's a refreshing breeze of fun and action from the great western plains that will make you breathe deep and revel in the joy of living. Hoot Gibson in a tale of stranded movie extras in a bad man's country. Your blood will freeze with suspense and your sides will shake with merriment.



## Hoot GIBSON

The TEXAS STREAK

—Also—  
NEWS and COMEDY

Sport Wool Dresses

Sizes 13, 15, 17, 18, and 38. Smart two piece and one piece Dresses in Silveraheen, Crepela Wool Crepe, plaid kasha, fancy checked flannels, two toned and striped Jersey. Priced at \$11.95 to \$18.50

Hat Specials Saturday

One lot of \$15.00 large velvet Hats in Black, Wine, Brown, Navy and in Black and Red Combinations.—Special Price \$11.95

One Lot Of \$12.50 Hats

—rich new Fall Colors in the smartest Styles. Special Price \$10.00

One Group Of Hats

—in attractive styles in all the newest shades. Values up to \$6.50. Special Price—\$3.45

THE Ladies' Shop....

Broadway at Ave J.

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