

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

W. R. STUBBERFIELD, OF AMHERST, is in the city today.

T. J. LUTENBACHER IS HERE today from Abilene on business.

NORMAN RIGGS, OF FORT SAM HOUSTON is in the city today on business.

MRS. J. D. WEIR, OF ABILENE, IS visiting in Lubbock today.

C. L. WILLIAMS IS HERE TODAY from Brownfield on business.

MRS. L. G. BRADY OF BAIRD, IS here visiting today.

CLAYTON M. PACK, OF FORT SAM HOUSTON, IS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Lubbock.

R. T. HAYS, OF FORT WORTH, IS visiting in the city today.

F. H. BRYAN IS A BUSINESS VISITOR today from Elton.

EMMETT CANADA OF ROXTON, IS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Lubbock today.

I. C. ENOCHS WAS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Littlefield yesterday.

C. J. POOR, OF SUDAN, IS VISITING in Lubbock today.

ROSS E. KETNER, DRUGGIST OF TABOKA, spent Monday in Lubbock on business.

JUDGE WALTER F. SCHENCK will attend district court at Morton tomorrow.

C. H. FURY OF THE SOUTHWESTERN ADJUSTMENT COMPANY IS IN PLAINVIEW this week on business.

RUFUS SCARBROUGH WILL leave this afternoon for a business trip to Lamesa, Ranger and Snyder.

MISS IRMA CLAYE HAS ACCEPTED a position as stenographer with the Southwestern Adjustment company.

ATTORNEYS J. B. VICKERS, W. W. CAMPBELL were attending district court at Tahoka yesterday.

MRS. S. V. EDWARDS OF BALMER is visiting in the home of C. M. Whipple, 1512 Avenue J.

MR. AND MRS. E. T. VARDEMAN have returned from their honeymoon trip and will be at home at 2604 Ninth street. Mr. Vardeман is with the Texas School Equipment company.

CARDINALS BEAT YANKEES 4 TO 0

Looting Starts In Oklahoma Flood Section

OFFICERS GIVEN ORDER TO SHOOT ALL PILLAGERS

DEATH LIST GROWS AND PROPERTY DAMAGE IS STEADILY MOUNTING

(By The Associated Press)

BAITLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 5.—One hundred armed deputies have been given orders to shoot any person caught looting homes in the flood-stricken area of Baitlesville where hundreds have been forced to flee due to high waters from the river. The stream was fed by several days of torrential rains.

The orders came as a result of a number of homes being looted yesterday and last night. Water early today still was several feet deep in many of the homes.

A dairy man brought milk into the city last night in a motor boat. The supply was given to refugees, who are being cared for at churches and at the Salvation Army headquarters.

There was only 125 gallons of milk last night for the city of 26,000 persons. It is believed that other dairy milk will follow suit and more milk will be brought into the city today by motor boat from the dairies that are cut off by high water.

Six Bodies Taken From Mine Where 28 Believed Dead

(By Associated Press)

ROCKFORD, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Two more bodies, making a total of six, were removed today from the Hoans Iron Mining company mine where 28 men are believed to have perished in an explosion yesterday. Those brought out were Clarence Stevens, who had previously been identified in the mine, and his laborer, Philip Gallion. There are believed to be 22 men still in the mine.

The almost super-human struggle of one miner to escape and his failure with fresh air and safety but a hundred feet away, was revealed today.

Apparently crawling more than 1,000 feet in an effort to reach an air hole, Clarence Stevens fell victim to the deadly "after damp" a few minutes before he would have reached safety. Members of the rescue crew which found his body declared.

Two other men, Will and Arthur Teague, who were within three quarters of a mile of the explosion, escaped injury and gas fumes by bracing themselves when they heard the blast. They sought to rescue one of the two injured, G. E. Boles, but failed. Boles and Eddie Davis later were found unconscious.

Two hundred miners are said to have been working in the number two entry at the time of the blast, but only 22 were in the Rogers entry where the explosion trapped the men in a manner similar to that which took a toll of 12 lives in almost the same location in July, 1925.

The explosion occurred in one of the farthest reaches of the mine, nearly three miles from the mouth of the entry and approximately 500 feet under the mountainside.

The rescuers must proceed approximately a mile and a half in a straight direction from the mouth, then turn sharply to the right for a distance of three quarters of a mile, make another sharp turn to the right for a half mile and then enter the shaft to the right, where the men were working.

LEGION VOICES DISAPPROVAL OF BOXING IN STATE

LOCAL POST COMDEMNS RECENT ACTION AT THE STATE CONVENTION

Allen Bros. Post, local unit of the American Legion, went on record at the regular meeting Monday night as condemning action of the state convention of the Legion in approving legalized boxing in Texas, and voiced unalterable opposition as a unit of the state organization to such a measure that it is understood will be offered before the Texas legislature.

It was explained that delegates from the post here to the state convention voted against such a measure when the question was brought up at Amarillo, but the measure was approved there by a vote of approximately two to one. The proposed measure did not find a proponent in the meeting here Monday night.

Dr. V. V. Clark, Darwood H. Bradley, district attorney-elect, and Homer L. Pharr, local attorney, all voiced opposition to such a move, and in some instances the opposition was bitter, and the question of whether or not such a move comes within the provinces of the Legion was discussed.

Good Sports Approved

Opponents of the bill with one accord expressed approval of good clean sports, and the training of young men in the art of self defense, but emphasized the average prize fight of modern-day as something not to be desired, and not to be fostered by the organization that they represent.

Mr. Bradley in his remarks said that in case such a measure should be offered before the legislature, it certainly should be surrounded with a number of stipulations stipulating the manner in which it should be carried on, and while he said he thought such a bill would not have any manner of chance to pass the law making body

Groesbeck Youth Is Denied Bond On Two Murder Counts

(By Associated Press)

GROESBECK, Texas, Oct. 5.—Hugh David "Hoppy" Butler, 18 year old Groesbeck youth, is in the county jail, remanded without bail to await action of the grand jury on two charges of murder in connection with the double killing which took place at the Limestone county fair last Saturday afternoon.

Before a crowded court room in Judge Fountain Kirby county court Monday afternoon, the youth, with his father, H. L. Butler, pleading his case was held to answer and the case was considered a non-bailable one by Judge Kirby.

More than a dozen witnesses were called by the prosecution, while but one witness was called for the defense. County Attorney Scott Reed and Assistant Carl Cannon were handling the prosecution. The court room was crowded, standing room being in demand. A battery of officers surrounded the youth as he sat at the defense counsel table, and other officers milled about among the spectators, another of Sheriff Whit Poppey's precautionary steps to prevent violence.

Butler, charged with killing two boys, was officially charged in the hearing with the murder of Leslie Bolton, aged 26, a farmer of the Prairie Point community, but another charge is held against him, that of killing Ben Long, 23, brother in law of Bolton. Both died in the Cox hospital Saturday night and Sunday from shotgun wounds sustained in the shooting.

Long and Bolton were well known farmers, both married and with families, and came from families of good standing. All parties concerned being so well known, Groesbeck is wrought up over the case, as it seldom is. Butler was married February 14, last.

A quarrel over a difficulty between Butler and a younger boy is said to have started the altercation.

Indications are that the defense will be either self defense or accidental.

JESS HAINES HURLS AND BATS ST. LOUIS TO VICTORY, YANKEE SLUGGERS FALTER PITIFULLY

CARDINAL PITCHER HITS HOMER WITH THEVENOW ABOARD AFTER RAIN HALTS GAME IN FOURTH INNING DOWNPOUR: RUETHER DERRICKED

(By The Associated Press)

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Jess Haines' clever pitching enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to win the third game of the World's Series here today 4 to 0. The big pitcher who held the Yankees to five hits, also drove in two runs with a home run into the right field bleachers in the fourth inning.

Rain Is Halted

SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—After a threat of rain proved only a passing shower, the third game of the world's series was started here this afternoon with a battle in prospect between a southpaw and righthander. Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanks sent Dutch Ruether to the mound while Rogers Hornsby, leader of the Cardinals, depended on the stalwart Jesse Haines to check the invaders.

The early afternoon shower failed to keep the enthusiastic fans from the park and long before game time every inch of space was occupied by a crowd estimated at 25,000, the stands overflowing, wildly cheering cross-sections of frenzied St. Louis fans.

Series Dead Locked

The Yanks and Cardinals resumed the battle here, deadlocked, the Yanks won Saturday by 2 to 1 and the Cardinals won Sunday by 2 to 1.

Today's contest ended a three day stretch of warfare in St. Louis. The pitching, the order of the first two games, was good and the appetite of the fans was whetted for another today.

The Cardinals hit well Sunday but the offense of the Yanks in the game has not been impressive. The batting order sent of the other games is correct, that Ruth will play left.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Ruth, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Muesel, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	4	6	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Severid, c.	2	0	3	0	0	0
Ruether, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, x.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	13	1

—batted for Shawkey in 8th inning.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Douthitt, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Murnighan, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Morharty, 2b.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bottomley, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
L. Bell, 3b.	4	1	0	4	0	0
Mafay, if.	2	0	1	4	0	0
O'Farrell, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Thevenow, ss.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Haines, p.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	13	0

Two base hits Mafay. Home run Haines. Sacrifice Severid. Sacrifice Mafay. Double play Morharty to Thevenow to Bottomley. Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Thevenow to Morharty to Bottomley. Left on bases New York 6; St. Louis 5. Base on balls off Haines (Combs, Ruth, Paschal); off Ruether (2); Douthitt, O'Farrell. Struck out by Haines (Koenig, Lazzeri, Combs), Ruether (L. Bell); Shawkey (Douthitt). Hits off Ruether 7 in 4 1-3; Shawkey 0 in 2 2-3; Thomas 1 in 1. Winning pitcher Haines; losing pitcher Ruether. Umpires: Midebrandt, at plate; Klem, at first; Dunne, at second; O'Day at third. Time of game 1:41.

Property Loss Heavy

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—Overburdened Oklahoma streams, swollen far beyond their capacity, tried today in their task of carrying a record breaking rain fall to the Mississippi.

Property loss running into millions of dollars will result in the floods of a dozen major streams. Bartlesville on the Caney river bore the brunt of the damage with more than a \$1,000,000 estimated loss from high waters.

As the smaller water ways in the state began to recede last night, indications pointed to additional floods on Oklahoma's larger streams as the tributaries emptied into the mud.

First indications that Oklahoma City might feel the weight of the disastrous flood waters came late last night from points in the upper valley of the North Canadian.

River Steadily Rising

Laverne, Harper county, in the heart of a wide water shed which feeds the North Canadian is reported to have received four inches of rain all over the week end and a rapid rise in the river was expected to be reached today. More than fifty families are homeless in Tulsa and many more were moving from the low lands early today.

Railroad companies had made no check up of their losses today although estimates were placed at half million dollars in bridges and track that had been washed out.

SNAPPING' LOWERS COTTON GRADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Although the spinning quality of "snapping" cotton does not differ materially from picked cotton, "snapping" as a method of harvesting lowers the grade, the difference in the cotton tested amounting to about two grades, the department of agriculture announced today on the basis of preliminary experiments.

"The decreased cost in harvesting cotton by the 'snap' method, the department has found also may be much more than offset by the extra expense of passing cotton through boll extractors and by the loss of value resulting from the lower grade," a statement said.

"Taking the results of the test as typical," the department said, "snapping" cotton at the officially quoted prices and under the conditions which prevailed in 1925 resulted in a loss to the grower of \$7.29 a bale as compared with picking.

"When greater discounts were assessed against the cotton because of its being 'snapped' and when the cotton was sold in the seed, the loss was from approximately \$14 to \$27 a bale.

"This is the first of a series of similar tests and until confirmed by subsequent work the results should not be accepted as conclusive. Nevertheless, in view of the widespread interest in the problem, it is thought advisable not to delay publication of the results thus far obtained.

Knickers Taboo

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—Because the principal knicker boys are immoral and immodest, nine year old Virginia Allen cannot go to school. She has been debarred twice a day for three weeks. Her mother, who insists that knickers are at least as modest as the little short dresses that other children wear on the swings at the school play grounds, is contemplating litigation.

Mayor And Kisses

NEW YORK.—Any blushing Mayor Walker may be displaying a probable due to kisses. Exercising his authority as a magistrate for the first time since elected, he married Mr. and Mrs. Broadway of Brooklyn at an outdoor ceremony, kissed the bride three times and bid her good-bye to Mrs. Walker, who was leaving for Gary.

Suzanne Busy

NEW YORK.—The incomparable Suzanne is very very busy, posing for photographers in forty spots quite she brought from Paris, to say nothing of such things as lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Gorgeous George Carpentier, and incidentally getting in a little tennis practice.

No Snobs For Her

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, whose husband is running for governor, wants the voters to know that wealthy women are not snobs, or social butterflies; they can be as real and strive to do right as much as any woman.

Some Fleet

LONDON.—A fleet of planes that can dive toward a battle ship at 100 miles an hour, discharge torpedoes, then zoom out of range of guns, has been sold to Japan by Great Britain.

Flashes Of Life

(Continued on page 2)

DRILLING RESUMED ON TEST WELL

Following a delay of several days brought about by a strong water seepage, the Ellwood-Myrick No. 1, is again drilling. The hole is now about 1,650 feet and casing has been set 1500 feet. Unless another flow of water is encountered no other delay is expected, and the owners will learn just as quickly as possible what they have.

So far the log is similar to those found in the Amarillo field, and prominent oil men have spoken on the test very complimentary. A strong flow of water was encountered a few days ago and within a short time water standing within 30 feet of the top. This has been caused off, however, and no further trouble is expected.

The Ellwood-Myrick is strictly in wild cat territory, and owners were prompted to make the test only after they very favorable geological reports. Standard equipment is being used.

Quash Petitions Refused 3 Youths

Judge Nordyke today refused the motion of attorneys to quash complaints against three young Lubbock men charged with drunkenness, and their cases will be called for trial in county court tomorrow.

The boys were arrested several weeks ago by city officers. They demanded a trial by jury and the same was granted them. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and they at once filed motion for appeal. The motion was granted and since that time they have been endeavoring to have the complaints quashed.

The boys will be tried before a jury in county court.

Cause Is Sought In Houston Shooting

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Police are trying to determine the motives that caused A. R. Miller, 55, watchman for a detective agency, late Monday to fatally shoot Mrs. J. W. Black, 48, his landlady and then send a bullet through his own brain.

Miller fired four shots into the woman's body at her hotel. She died Tuesday.

Price Of Panhandle Crude To Be Probed

AMARILLO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The federal trade commission will send a special representative from Washington to Amarillo to investigate the price reductions of crude in the Borger field. It was announced by Congressman Marvin Jones before a meeting of the members of the West Texas Oil and Gas association last night to protest against the recent cuts. Congressman Jones, who has undertaken to bring about an investigation, read a telegram he received late in the afternoon from Otis B. Johnson, secretary of the commission, which read: "Agent of the commission expected to visit Texas soon and will investigate conditions you refer to."

Mr. Jones also told the assembled operators that he also had wired Governor-to-be Dan Moody and the United States Attorney General John F. Sargent.

Brooks Not Seriously Injured, Son Advises

R. L. Brooks, father of L. M. Brooks of this city, who was attacked in his field near Brownwood Sunday afternoon by Lee Walker of Brownwood, was not seriously injured as reports first indicated, according to advices received by the Daily Journal this afternoon from L. M. Brooks, who with his wife left here Sunday night to be with his father.

Details in connection with the case were not given in the message, but it is understood that the elder Brooks was accosted and attacked by the young man as an outgrowth of an old grudge held for several years.

R. C. WOOD IS A BUSINESS VISITOR in Lubbock today from Ecton.

DAILY ALMANAC

West Texas: Tonight fair, cooler in south to night; fair, cooler in extreme south east; Wednesday fair warmer in north.

East Texas: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair, cooler in south to night; warmer in north Wednesday.

Oklahoma and Arkansas: Tonight fair, Wednesday fair warmer.

Louisiana: Tonight fair cooler in east and south; Wednesday fair.

Knicksers Taboo

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—Because the principal knicker boys are immoral and immodest, nine year old Virginia Allen cannot go to school. She has been debarred twice a day for three weeks. Her mother, who insists that knickers are at least as modest as the little short dresses that other children wear on the swings at the school play grounds, is contemplating litigation.

Mayor And Kisses

NEW YORK.—Any blushing Mayor Walker may be displaying a probable due to kisses. Exercising his authority as a magistrate for the first time since elected, he married Mr. and Mrs. Broadway of Brooklyn at an outdoor ceremony, kissed the bride three times and bid her good-bye to Mrs. Walker, who was leaving for Gary.

Suzanne Busy

NEW YORK.—The incomparable Suzanne is very very busy, posing for photographers in forty spots quite she brought from Paris, to say nothing of such things as lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and Gorgeous George Carpentier, and incidentally getting in a little tennis practice.

No Snobs For Her

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, whose husband is running for governor, wants the voters to know that wealthy women are not snobs, or social butterflies; they can be as real and strive to do right as much as any woman.

Some Fleet

LONDON.—A fleet of planes that can dive toward a battle ship at 100 miles an hour, discharge torpedoes, then zoom out of range of guns, has been sold to Japan by Great Britain.

Probe Of Hidalgo Fund Not Favorable

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5 (AP)—The senate state affairs committee, voted to report unfavorably the concurrent resolution calling for an investigation of the handling of the \$1,520,000 Hidalgo county flood control bonds late yesterday. The decision came after a hearing followed by a brief executive session.

The resolution was introduced in the house by Representative T. K. Irwin, and was adopted by the house. Irwin fought for a favorable report at the public hearing before the senate committee.

L. E. Tinkler, Hidalgo county auditor and D. W. Glasscock of Edinburg, representing officials of Hidalgo county and others named in the Irwin resolution, displayed to the committee duplicates of deposit receipts to the amount of \$1,495,500, and Glasscock said his commission of 7 1/2 per cent amounted to \$121,500, plus accrued interest of \$13,244.64.

Miss Wilcox Will Be Buried At Pecos

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Wilcox, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilcox of this city, who was accidentally shot to death near Pecos Sunday, will be held at Pecos probably Thursday. It was said by members of the family here Tuesday.

It was understood Monday that burial would be made in the Lubbock cemetery, but the accident victim will be laid to rest alongside her brother at Pecos. Other members of the family left here this afternoon for Pecos to be in attendance at the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Nellie, another daughter, left here Sunday night.

Full details regarding the accident are yet unknown here, but members of the family said just before they left that while on an outing Sunday near Pecos, R. T. Hicks, brother-in-law of the victim dropped a pistol, which in some manner was discharged. Miss Wilcox was visiting in Pecos.

Many Traffic Law Violators Pay Off

Two drunks, one fighter and a covey of traffic law violators paid fines in corporation court this morning. Drinking appears to be on the decline, but auto drivers, it seems, will never learn that they can't "beat the law."

They know most of the old force and can keep their eyes on them, but there are several new "laws" they do not know. And just about the time they decide the coast is clear and they can cut a corner a stranger blows a whistle and gives them a free pass to the police station.

Approximately 50 fines have been collected during the past four days, and at least 25 of these were for traffic violations.

Journal News Reel

Looting starts in Oklahoma flooded section, and deputies ordered to shoot all pillagers. . . Local Legion disapproves legalized boxing in Texas, and condemns action of state convention in book-making measure. . . Six bodies taken from mine after explosion in which 28 are believed killed. . . Groesbeck youth held without bail for double murder. . . Drilling resumed on Ellwood-Myrick test after delay due to heavy water flow. . . Snapping cotton lowers grade two points, officials say, in urging against it. . . Margaret Wilcox, accident victim, to be buried at Pecos, scene of accidental death.

IN SOCIETY

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

A meeting of patrons and teachers of the school high school will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the east study hall. This meeting is to give the teachers an opportunity to meet the parents.

The Wednesday Auction Bridge club will meet at 1 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel for a luncheon with Mrs. W. H. Meador as hostess.

Students Of Church Of Christ Form Class

A class which is to meet each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and which is composed of Tech and advanced high school students, was organized Sunday evening at the Broadway Church of Christ with B. Sherrod, Emerson Shepard and J. T. Arledge as sponsors. About 30 young people were present.

Committees were appointed to serve a month, plans were made for semi-monthly socials and the class of Rev. R. R. Brooks was challenged for a contest in good work and membership.

O. P. Ellis was elected chairman of the program and entertainment committees with J. C. Davis, Miss Naomi Hancock and Lawrence Green assisting in preparing programs and Russell Holt, Miss Ruth Forbes and Miss Irene Holt assisting with the entertainment. Miss Stella H. Jackson was appointed reporter.

More Than 400 Expected At The Nazarene Church Assembly

Between 400 and 500 preachers and visitors are expected to attend the annual district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene, which is to convene here October 29 and continue through October 31, according to Rev. S. L. Woods, pastor of the Nazarene church. Sessions are to be held in the First Presbyterian church here.

Dr. R. T. Williams of Dallas, one of the general superintendents of the church, will conduct the meetings here.

Wesley Brotherhood To Meet Again This Evening

The Wesley Brotherhood of the First Methodist church is to meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. No dinner will be served in connection with the meeting.

Mrs. Dixon Delegate To Missionary Conference

Mrs. Silas Dixon was chosen as a delegate to the Methodist missionary conference meeting today in Brownfield at a meeting of the W. M. S. of the Nineteenth Street Methodist church Monday afternoon. A business meeting of the society was held and a short program was given.

Elizabeth Montfort Is President Camp Fire Group

Elizabeth Montfort was elected president of the Peewee group of Camp Fire girls Monday afternoon at a meeting with the guardian, Mrs. C. M. Holt. Other officers were elected as follows: Secretary, Mary Leidigh; treasurer, Mima Sliver; and vice president, Mary Hopper. Girls on the telephone committee are Mary Hopper for junior high and Catherine Leidigh for central ward school. The entertainment committee is to be appointed by the president. The officers are to serve three months.

Dancing Club To Meet In Business Session

A business meeting of members of the Dancing club has been called for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Neil H. Wright, 1622 Main street.

The Woman's Daily Editorial

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

ATHLETIC TRAINING IS ALL RIGHT—IF IT'S DONE RIGHT

High schools and colleges depend a little upon their athletic prowess for reputation. The high school student or college student who makes a team feels the responsibility of all the tribunes on his shoulders. The first thing he does is to start in training. He not only punches and runs and tackles and starts but he sleeps, eats, does without tobacco and condiments and altogether gets into a physical condition that might welladden his parents' hearts.

That is, if he is training under trainers who understand their business, and specialize in man-making. Training is a science—the most expert preparation is given the student of examinations. The dietetic work connected with it, outside of the actual muscle manipulation, all play an important part. Trainers must, and do as a usual thing, know their business.

But high schools and smaller schools, although they may have excellent coaches, do not always have trainers to put boys into physical trim for their athletic sports, and the boys undertake it themselves. At this age boys are doing most of their growing. They grow fastest between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. Girls spread their growing over a greater space of years and begin to shoot up earlier.

Boys' muscles are unseasoned, and often too short for their fast lengthening bones. They need sleep, rest, proper food, a certain amount of athletics is good for them. The outdoor boy will be the strong man later on—provided he does not overdo.

But amateur training is not always what it should be, so keep an eye on your son and see what he is doing. Have a doctor look after him every often. Watch his heart! Strong muscles are not always an indication of health.

I have in mind three cases of over-training. One boy who developed "printer's heart" from over-training himself on the track after he had been ill and then, a muscular giant on the football field, who caught cold and developed hectic consumption, and still another colossus who allowed his friends to break two-inch planks over his chest, who went suddenly to pieces.

Don't worry if your son is under good training. But if he is training himself, watch him.

Menu For Today

BREAKFAST—Grapes, cereal, thin cream potatoes with broiled tomatoes, graham toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Toasted combination sandwiches, milk, tea, apple dumplings with cream.

DINNER—Ham baked in milk, scalloped sweet potatoes and pineapple, buttered spinach, celery and apple salad, baked pears with cream, plain cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A scragged beef patty or broiled lamb chop should be provided for children under ten years of age for their luncheon or dinner to substitute the ham suggested in the family dinner menu. It is at all possible, small children should have their hearty meal at noon time.

These toasted sandwiches suggested in the luncheon menu will be just as popular with afternoon tea. They should be made quite small for tea.

Toasted Combination Sandwiches.
Three large sweet green peppers, 1/2 pound mild cheese, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, bread, butter.

Four boiling water over peppers and let stand five minutes. Drain and rub off this covering. Remove stems and take out seeds and white pith. Put through food chopper with cheese. Mix seasonings thoroughly and add to pepper and cheese mixture. Work with fork until perfectly blended. Cut bread about 1/4 inch thick and butter evenly and lightly. Spread half the pieces of bread with the mixture, press remaining slices firmly on prepared pieces and toast in hot oven. Serve hot.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Members Of Builders Class Attend Party

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Builders Sunday school class of the First Methodist church was held Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Paul W. Horn, with Mesdames E. E. White, William Dingus, W. J. Miller, J. T. Hutchinson, E. D. Erwin and Miss Flora McGee as hostesses. Guests were met at the door by Miss Ruth Horn. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of dahlias.

The president, Mrs. Vernon Brown, conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Mammie I. Neal led the devotional. About 50 members answered roll-call, giving reports on visits to the sick, new members and other activities of the class.

The social part of the evening began with a name definition contest which enabled the members to get better acquainted. Mrs. Allen T. Stewart succeeded in getting the most names correct. A feather contest was conducted in which Mrs. Richardson was most successful and Mrs. Stewart was winning in a needle contest. Miss Mary Dunn won in a pin contest, after which the guests were served in the dining room. Mrs. Dingus and Miss McGee prepared chocolate which was served with cake by the other hostesses.

Miss Annette Newell is leaving tonight for Dallas where she probably will spend the winter.

Guests Of Christian W. M. S. Honored On Monday

Guests of the First Christian W. M. S. were honored on Monday afternoon at the church and a tea was served following the program.

Mrs. Tom Garrard conducted a program on "The Rural Church" with Mrs. Clyde F. Ekins reading a paper on the rural church and its needs. Mrs. J. E. Hartley sang a solo and there was a general discussion of the subject by the members who were present.

Members of the executive committee were business at the tea, which was served in dining room of the church. Mesdames D. N. Leaverton and Paul Barlier, division leaders, poured tea and Mesdames Lawton Howell and Earl Spores served. The table was attractive with marigolds forming the centerpiece and with the silver service. Ten new members were received and there were a number of visitors, two of whom made talks. They were Mrs. Jewel Davis, of Fairfax, Okla., and Mrs. Rogers, of California, mother of Mrs. G. P. Kuykendall.

Patrons And Teachers Of Senior High To Meet

A reception is to be given at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for patrons of the Senior High school in order that they may meet the teachers in the institution. It is to be in the east study hall of the school.

T. C. Gardner Talks To Members Of Baptist Mission Society

T. C. Gardner, State B. Y. P. U. secretary, made an interesting talk on personal service at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the church. The regular monthly business meeting was held after which members of Circle 4 gave a program, the subject of which was "Personal Service" and served refreshments.

During the business session, Mrs. J. L. Ely reported that money was coming in to a fund for purchasing Miss Lucille Reagan, a missionary in Africa, a Christmas present. All circles agreed to serve a luncheon each Wednesday evening to teachers and officers in the Sunday school in their regular weekly meetings and Mrs. Ely was appointed general chairman. Various chairmen reported on the work of their committees.

Mrs. George Moore had charge of the program with Mrs. Akers leading the devotional. Mrs. George Foster led a prayer.

Mary Helm Auxiliary In Meeting Monday Afternoon

With Mrs. Calude Burras leading the devotional and Mrs. C. H. Smith leading the lesson, members of the Mary Helm Auxiliary of the First Methodist church attended the Acts of the Apostles and held a business session Monday afternoon. Mrs. Allen T. Stewart assisted Mrs. Smith with the lesson.

Miss Annette Newell resigned as secretary and Mrs. R. S. Williams was elected to fill the vacancy. The time of the meetings was changed to 3 o'clock and the lesson next Monday will be on Acts.

Auxiliary Makes Plans For Visiting And Relief Work

Plans have been made with the local sanitarium and hospital for the American Legion Auxiliary to be informed about ex-servicemen in the hospitals. Mrs. Lattie Rankin reported Monday evening at a meeting of the auxiliary in the Red Cross rooms. Members of the auxiliary are to visit these sick. Reports were heard on the State convention at Amarillo and from the booth that was maintained at the fair here last week. A patriotic picture is to be shown here on the evening of November 10 under the sponsorship of the auxiliary and plans were made for a Halloween party. Tray cloths for hospitals were made by the women during the evening.

125 Enrolled The First Evening In School

About 125 enrolled Monday evening in the B. Y. P. U. training school conducted this week at the First Baptist church and it is thought that there will be 150 enrolled tonight, according to T. C. Gardner, State Secretary, who is one of the conductors.

The same general program is to be carried out each evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock with a lunch and social hour. At 7 o'clock there is to be a class period of an hour with an inspirational service at 8 o'clock to which the public is invited. Following this service, there will be another class period of 45 minutes. Anyone who wished may enroll in the classes.

There are four classes conducted simultaneously each evening—Mrs. V. E. Wilson teaches the juniors and W. J. Mason teaches the intermediates. Miss Ethel Hudson conducts a class for leaders and sponsors and Mr. Gardner teaches advanced B. Y. P. U. methods.

During the inspirational service Monday evening Mr. Gardner made a short talk of which was followed by a chaff talk by Miss Hudson. Virtually this same plan will be followed each evening.

Mrs. W. D. Green and Mrs. M. E. Price are in Slaton Tuesday.

Plan Winter Work And Hallowe'en Party

The program of work for this winter was outlined and plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at a meeting of the Tania group of Camp Fire girls Monday afternoon at the home of their guardian Mrs. R. H. Martin, 2216 Broadway Camp Fire songs were practiced. Some members of this group are planning to take the Wood Gatherers rank this month.

Business Meeting Is Held Of Methodist W. M. S.

A business session of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at the church with a larger attendance than is usual. Mrs. George C. Wolffarth presided and Mrs. W. C. Ryländer had charge of the devotional lesson.

Rev. S. L. Woods, pastor of the Nazarene church, asked the women for assistance in housing delegates who are expected here to attend the annual district assembly of his church. A contest was concluded between two groups with the side of which Mrs. A. B. Ellis, is captain in the lead. The group will meet next Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. V. Evans teaching the lesson.

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets At Rectory Monday

Members of the Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the rectory for a lesson on "The World Call to the Church," one of a series of lessons being conducted by Rev. Luther G. F. Williams. There was a splendid attendance and the members discussed the reorganization of the Episcopal club at the Tech this winter.

Society Personals

Mrs. John Porter is leaving tonight for Brownwood where she is to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stephens.

Mrs. John E. Cruise, of Woodville, is expected here this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Haynes and Mr. Haynes, 1612 Avenue X.

Mrs. O. D. Hargis is ill at her home. Mrs. M. H. Starnes, Jr., who has been ill with the flu, is improving.

Mrs. E. E. Halley is entertaining the Merry Twenty-Four club Friday evening at her home 1616 Main Street.

The Business and Professional Women's club is meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Lubbock hotel for a dinner.

LEGION CONDEMNNS LEGAL BOXING IN TEXAS

(Continued from page 1)

Pharr Offers Motion

Mr. Pharr questioned the advisability of such a move on the part of the Legion, bitterly rapped the state convention for its actions in the matter, and offered the motion that the local unit go on record as condemning the action of the convention, and opposing unalterably such a move. The motion drew several vigorous seconds, was unanimously adopted, and Post Adjutant Vaughn E. Wilson was instructed to draw up a resolution with the assistance of Homer L. Pharr and Dr. Clark, the same to be placed in the hands of the governor-elect of Texas, the state senator and representative from this district.

Research Work Favored

After considerable discussion, the Post went on record as approving heartily the continuation of research work for chemical warfare and, as one member of the Post stated "be ready for the Square Head if they should ever break out again." This question has been prominently discussed in recent months, and it appears that such research work is just about to be discontinued by the war department.

At the next meeting, Monday night, October 18, members of the ladies auxiliary will be guests of the Post in a joint session that will be held in the basement of the Leader building. A special program is being arranged, and full attendance is urged, both by the Legion members and auxiliary.

Spain has a new case for bull fights.

Everybody Likes GARDNER'S BEST EGG NOODLES

Ask Your Grocer

Be Good to the Last Rose of Summer or There Will Be No Flowers in May



Mrs. Harriett Foote, upper left, and a rose garden she laid out.

By VIRGINIA SWAIN NEA Service Writer

MARLBLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 5.—September and October are vitally important months in rose culture, for these are the months when the gardener should do his planting, survey the health of the bushes and search for pests and diseases.

That is the advice of Mrs. Harriett Foote, who has grown roses for thirty years and finds herself rewarded with the finest garden in America. Her garden—of laboratory, if like—contains 2,000 varieties of roses, at least one from every country in the world where roses grow.

Mrs. Foote wouldn't part with a bush for anything, but out of her great store of flower knowledge she is glad to give advice on how to care for the delicate plants.

"The care given to rose bushes now will determine the welfare of next spring's blooms," the expert says.

Police Warn Against Faulty Brakes Here

Promising dire punishment of Lubbock motorists whose brakes will not hold members of the police department took the field today with eyes alert for drivers who risk their lives and the safety of others through carelessness.

Chief of Police T. E. May told his men that drivers seen operating cars which will not stop in a reasonable distance after brakes are applied must

be picked up. While it is not generally known the fine for driving an automobile without sufficient brake protection draws a heavier fine than does the violation of the stop line ordinance.

Expect Cut To Come In Cotton Reports

The next government cotton report in this section will be considerably lighter as the result of the recent rains, cotton men estimated today, taking in-

consideration that the fleecy staple in the South Plains area was somewhat damaged by the heavy rains of several days ago.

Highways and byways, flooded by the deluge, are gradually becoming more passable today as the water runs off them into ditches and natural indentations in the land. Traffic will be resumed in the ordinary way within the next day or two, stage line drivers estimate.

The Spanish government will establish radio stations in the Canary Islands.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-

J.C. Penney Co. INC.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BROADWAY AT TEXAS AVENUE

Our "Penco" Quality Leads

Sheeting or Ready-Made Sheets

All over the United States, Penco Sheets and Sheeting are known for their satisfactory service! They lead in quality!

SHEETING

2 yards wide, bleached, or 2 1/2 yards wide, unbleached, yard ----- 53c

SHEETING

2 1/4 yards wide, bleached, or 2 1/2 yds wide, unbleached, yard ----- 57c

READY-MADE SHEETS

72 x 90 inches ----- \$1.39

81 x 90 inches ----- \$1.49

Ready-made Pillow Cases, each... 37c

Pillow Tubing, circular weave and linen finished:

36-inches wide, yard ----- 37c

42-inches, wide, yard ----- 39c

ST. L. series. Managers and thought pictures physics. Suble changed to right hand. pared a left. Haines. The York let. last let. Youke decision save. Th even th. ped th. trucks. If It will be south y. After St. Lou resu in forepear. Play at. A ca. eared y. to adv. the 7.5 standin.

SPON. Oct. 5. last. 5. had. ce on the Hornsb. New Y. of the. The birds y. was it. bull sid. hours more. showed. outfield.

Has puglist. G. No. How. Harry. of M. Six. What. last. in 19.

Buckle Set

A shiny gold base with plain cut-out design is used for this new buckle set with these large jade stones.

POST MAN WINS GOLF CROWN OF 8TH CORPS AREA

CHAS. QUAIL WINS FIRST MAJOR TITLE IN FOUR YEARS OF PLAYING

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 5.—Four years of regular golf playing brought the eighth corps area golf championship to Lieutenant C. A. Quail of the Texas National Guard, who annexed the title last week at the San Antonio country club, defeating more than a score of army officers.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Asked how he happened to take up golf, Lieutenant Quail replied that he had been playing "practice makes perfect" for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Asked how he happened to take up golf, Lieutenant Quail replied that he had been playing "practice makes perfect" for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

Lieutenant Quail, who is postmaster at Post, as well as connected with the adjutant-general's office in Austin, first "took up golf" about five years ago, and he has been playing regularly for four years. The corps area honors was the first major title he has won, though two years ago he was runner-up in the same event, won that year by Lieutenant Lamar Seeligson.

PITCHERS WORRY WORLD SERIES MANAGERS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—With the world's series starting all over here today, managers of the contending Cardinals and Yankees were giving serious thought to pitching selections. The pictures proved the most important players in the first two games.

Subject to the possible last minute changes, Rogers Hornsby was expected to call on Jess Haines, the big right hander, with Miller Huggins prepared to nominate "Dutch" Reuther, left hander, but almost as big as Haines.

The first game of the series in New York brought a sterling pitching contest between Pennock and Sherdel, the Yankee sharp shooter getting a 2 to 1 decision. The clash of right handers gave the Cardinals an opportunity to open the series when Alexander stopped the American leaguers in their tracks and beat them 6 to 2.

If Haines opposes Reuther today, it will be the first case of right against south paw.

After rain cast a pall of gloom over St. Louis yesterday, the weather bureau brought smiles today with a forecast of "clear but cool" for today. Play will begin at 1:30 p. m. (Texas time).

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was secured with all grand stand seats sold in advance and long lines formed for the 7,500 bleacher seats and 3,500 standing room to be sold at the gate.

St. Louis Riots With Enthusiasm

SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—The carnival of enthusiasm aroused by the first world's series contender St. Louis has ever had, centered today under cloudy skies on the battle ground where Rogers Hornsby and his Cardinals meet the New York Yankees in a third game of the baseball championship struggle.

The uproar that greeted the Red birds upon their arrival from New York was transferred at day break to the ball park, where by 10:30 a. m. three hours before the start of the game, more than 10,000 fans already had showed and pushed their way into the outfield bleacher sections.

Lockney Wallops Tulla Team, 20-6

(Special to the Journal)

LOCKNEY, Oct. 5.—In a hard fought football game played on a muddy field Monday, the Lockney high school football team roughed over the Tulla eleven by a score of 20 to 6. Lockney gained at will through the line while Tulla was able to make first down but twice during the entire game, one of which came on a forward pass. This makes two interscholastic games won by the Longhorns this season, the team winning over Spaulding by a score of 7 to 6, September 25. Hill and Schubert, center and right guard, played a brilliant game, both offensively and defensively, for the Longhorns.

MATADORS TO PLAY FRIDAY

Saint Edwards Team To Open New Tech Field Here This Week; Freeland Ready

Friday afternoon the fans of the South Plains and Lubbock will be privileged to witness the Matadors in action against the St. Ed's grid club on their brand new turf—from all indications and all information picked up among the club they are not going to lose the first game of their new gridiron either. It will be the first game played on the Tech campus—

The old change that "practice makes perfect" holds good in Lieut. Quail's case. He says he plays at least 18 holes nearly every day, and he has plenty of opportunity so far as courses are concerned for nearly every town in West Texas and the Panhandle has at least a 9-hole links, and when his duties call him to various points in Northwest Texas he frequently finds time to play the courses.

The lieutenant's home club is the Post Golf and Country club which has a 9-hole course, 3,280 yards long with a par of 36, he added. He also is an honorary member of the River Crest club at Fort Worth and the Amarillo Country club.

At Post, the greens are not only green, but are made of cottonseed. This fact, however, did not handicap Quail seriously in playing the grass greens of the San Antonio Country Club links.

In winning the corps area championship and transportation to Philadelphia for the national army tournament beginning October 11, Lieutenant Quail defeated such notable winners as San Antonio's Captain Bob Scott, runner-up in the national army tournament last year and amateur champion of San Antonio, and Lieutenant-Colonel C. J. Nelson, winner of the Fort Sam Houston and Second Division meet prior to the corps area play.

Lieutenant Quail, though a south-paw in baseball and a left-hand writer, swing right at the gutta percha. He will travel by train to Philadelphia, when some of the other players announced they would enter the national meet in Philadelphia. He proposed to fly there in a Martin bomber. The lieutenant confessed he had little faith in the safety of airplanes.

Hitting Sports Highspots With James R. Dow

There would be more than 63,000 attend the game in St. Louis if there was room for the fans to get in the Sportsman park—but it will only hold about 40,000—with all bleachers and standing room—it is the first world series to be played in St. Louis—and the entire 800,000 people in St. Louis would like to see the contest.

Rajha Hornsby is the idol of St. Louis today—can be mayor, president of the city or even President of the U. S. if the St. Louisans could have a say so in the matter.

The Matadors have a stiff contest here Friday with the St. Edwards College of Austin. It will be the first game to be played on the Matador gridiron.

A nice green lawn will meet with the approval of the Matadors in the clash with the Catholics Friday afternoon. All summer work has been done on the Matador gridiron and it is one of the best playing fields in this section.

The Aggie-Sewanee game is the topic of all of the bugs these days—the game will be played at the Fair Park stadium of Dallas—it is one of the widest inter-collegiate grid contests that the state has a chance to witness.

Von Tunget and Frnka are still working on the high school lads—they believe that the Westerners will be strong contenders for the Class A championship of the South Plains conference—but are not satisfied entirely with their actions yet. The members of the Westerners aggregation this year are having to work harder this season than the clubs since the days of "Shorty" Galbraith.

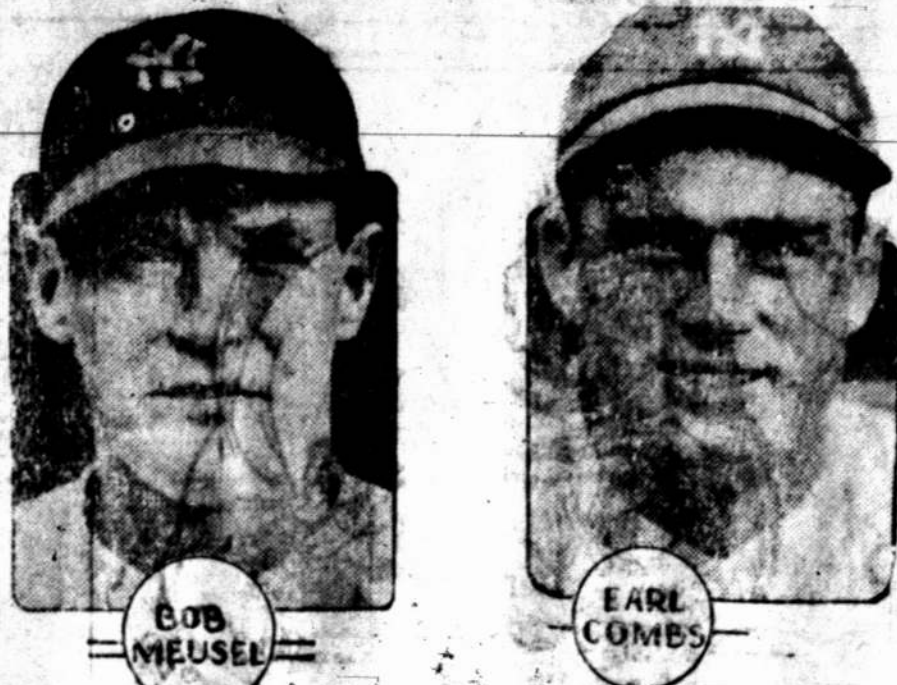
Talk about your service—where is one rendered in the cities the size of Lubbock better than the sport service given to the fans of the South Plains and Lubbock by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co. in the sporting events of the month.

Do the fans of Lubbock want to see the Simmons contest the fifteenth? How about a special train? The rate is very reasonable and the Matadors need all the support that they can possess. I will feel the matter out with you soon—he prepared to give a definite answer.

There is no question about the fans of Lubbock and the South Plains going to Fort Worth on the 30th—that is one game we are going after. Matadors have sharpened their sword to kill the fatted "horned frogs."

Plans are being made by the Avalanche-Journal to sponsor a special train to the "cow town" for the contest.

They're Money Players



Bob Arrow Collier Meusel and Earl Combs, Yankee outfielders, are what baseball men call "Money Players", or in other words the type of athletes who do their best under the greatest stress. Meusel is a veteran of world series play but Combs is participating in his first diamond classic. Both have been playing bang-up ball all year and at bat for the American league champions in the present series.

HONORS ABOUT EVEN BETWEEN LEADING TEAMS

YANKS' TEAM AVERAGE IS BETTER BUT CARDS LEAD OTHERWISE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Pictured on the scoreboard today are the Yankees and the Cardinals. The Yankees are leading in the series, but the Cardinals are leading in the batting average.

Statistics on fielding, on the other hand, are decidedly in favor of the Hornsby crew. The Cardinals during the year made more double plays, more triple plays, put-outs and assists than the Yankees but were charged with fewer boobies.

Eabe Ruth's .382 hitting is considerably better than anything the Cardinals can show, but despite the Yankee's better slugger as a team, seven St. Louis players finished the season with percentages of .300 and beyond, as compared with six of their series opponents.

Pitchers' Records Vary. Pitchers' records for the year are so varied in every respect that there is little chance for comparison, but survey of the flinging performances for the two clubs leaves little basis for choice.

The unofficial final figures released today show the 1926 majors records in all departments generally outranked by those of the year before.

One new all-time mark was set, however, in the 64 doubles collected by George Burns of Cleveland. Ruth fell 12 short of his world's record in homers but carried off two other American league records in addition to having the most circuit drives of the season. The Yankee slugger's stick work brought him the most runs, 139, and the most total bases, 365. Incidentally he wound up the year with each of counting for a slight fraction under two bases.

Manush Leading Hitter. Manush of Detroit was the leading hitter with the high year's average of .360. Gehrig of the Yankees led in triples with 18. Bib Bunker of Chicago was the only player in the league in every game on his team's schedule. Rice of the Senators led in total hits with 641. Johnny Mostil of the White Sox led in base stealing with 34, nine below his league leading total of 1925. His team-mate Hunnefeld showed the way in sacrifices.

Washington led in club batting, with a .292 average, and Chicago in team fielding, with a percentage of .973.

Geo. Uhle led the pitchers with a total of 27 victories for Cleveland, somewhat offset by 11 games lost.

Leading hitters of the season: Manush, Detroit, .380; Ruth, New York, .372; Fothergill, Detroit, .364; Hellman, Detroit, .361; Burns, Cleveland, .359; Goslin, Washington, .353; Collins, Chicago, .344; Faulk, Chicago, .343; E. Rice, Washington, .339; Sikmmons, Philadelphia, .339; Cobb, Detroit, .338.

Cuyler Has Two Records. Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates walked off with two individual records in the National, making more runs than any other player, 112, and leading with 35 stolen bases. He shared honors with Thevenou of the Cardinals in playing in all games on their respective schedules.

Although idle at the end of the season, Bressler of Cincinnati had the best batting average, .357. Brown of Boston led the league with 292 hits, Hack Wilson of the Cubs was the home run leader with 21. Bottomley of St. Louis led in doubles with 39 and Warner's 22 doubles for the Pirates led the circuit. Douthitt of the Cards was credited with the most sacrifices, 37.

Cincinnati was pace-maker in team hitting, with a year's average of .294 while the Cubs were best defensively with a fielding percentage of .975.

Rhem of the Cardinals topped the winning pitchers with a string of 31, being credited with seven defeats.

Leading hitters among National regulars: Bressler, Cincinnati, .357; Christensen, Cincinnati, .353; Har-

STATE TO CALL NEW WITNESS IN M'PHERSON CASE

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR ON STAND SAYS WHOLE THING ISYFRAMEUP

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Attempts to prove Almeda Semple McPherson occupied an ocean resort cottage leased by Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, instead of a desert shack in Northern Mexico to which she claims she was carried by kidnapers, found attorneys in a scramble for new evidence as the third investigation of the temple evangelist's disappearance entered its second week.

District Attorney Sam Keyes continues his efforts to support his charges. Mrs. McPherson conspired to obstruct justice by assigning more detectives to search for Ormiston and by the removal of evidence assembled in the second investigation. Keyes also indicated he would introduce more documentary evidence in court today at the preliminary hearing of the evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, in an effort to prove Ormiston visited Mrs. McPherson at a hotel here the morning of May 18, a few hours before she disappeared.

New Witness. The state expects to corroborate this evidence by calling as a witness Mrs. Eunice Northrop, chamber maid at the hotel where Ormiston is said to have disappeared under the name of George McIntire. Evidence previously introduced showed the cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea where Keyes claims Mrs. McPherson spent the latter part of May with Ormiston, was leased by Ormiston under the name of McIntire.

The first attack on Mrs. McPherson's story was made at yesterday's session of the preliminary hearing when Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan from the witness stand declared he "knew" it to be false. Ryan conducted an investigation from the district attorney's office when the pastor reappeared at Douglas, Ariz., last June with a dramatic recital of an escape from her abductors. He also investigated the "strange actions" of Ormiston, now a fugitive from justice.

Prosecution Slips Found. The contention that Mrs. McPherson was the bequeathed woman who shared a sea side cottage with Ormiston at Carmel, Ryan told of having found two grocery slips in the house for hard, they were the people. He swore they were "obviously" in the handwriting of the woman pastor.

The slips have since disappeared, Ryan explained and could not be offered in evidence. They were lost in the grand jury room during the recent inquiry of Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping charges, he said. It is said he last saw them in the hands of Mrs. Edith Holmes, one of the grand jurors. The grand jury subsequently was dismissed and the lists never were recovered. Photostatic copies were preserved and were admitted in evidence at yesterday's hearing over the slips as part of defense counsel.

McAllen Paper Is Moved To Harlingen. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 5. (AP)—Transfer of the Valley Morning Telegram from McAllen to Harlingen, where its sister paper, the Valley Evening Globe now is printed, within the next ten days was announced by J. Kenneth Mullin, general manager of the two papers here Tuesday.

"Transfer is being made to better serve the interests of our field as well as ourselves," Mr. Mullin declared.

Big Wool Auction At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Two million pounds of the fall clip of Texas Mohair will be auctioned here Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Buyers are expected from all over the United States. The auction will embrace the major part of the clip from the Bracketville and Uvalde districts.

POINCARÉ FAVORS DEBT AGREEMENT

PARIS, Oct. 5. (AP)—President Poincaré now believes that the Washington debt agreement must be ratified by the French parliament as it was approved by Ambassador Berenger and Andrew W. Mellon, the American secretary of the treasury.

The premier, who has always opposed the debt agreement because of the absence of a guarantee clause to protect France in her payments should Germany fail to meet her reparations obligations, is ready to accept ratification but with oral reservations which would figure in the official journal without being part of the act of ratification. These oral reservations would have no effect upon the validity of the ratification as far as the United States is concerned.

It is contended that while the reservations will not affect the validity of the ratifications they will serve to offset adverse criticism of the government by the hostile elements in parliament.

LUNACY TRIAL OF NEGRO HELD UP

Maybe it takes intelligence to beat a lunacy charge, and maybe it does not, but one Slaton negro has done that very thing. He was lodged in the Lubbock county jail some ten days ago after Slaton people made a complaint. Since that time he has been having the time of his life for he was talking up on some kind of "hooey" wasn't worrying about a penitentiary sentence.

Officials were not so sure he was crazy, though he did act very queer at the time of his arrest. So just before his case was called for trial today County Attorney Owen McWhorter reported to the court that the negro was not crazy. The attorney has been watching him and will continue to do so, but unless he makes another bad move the negro will be given his liberty within a few days time.

Officials are of the opinion he got talked up on some kind of "hooey" or "big" and was drunk instead of crazy. It was said.

Washable wall paper is being made by a secret process in Germany.

PRAYER ANSWER DISCUSSED BY REVIVALIST

"Answered Prayer" was the subject Monday evening of the sermon by Dr. Trigg Thomas, who is conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church. The revival opened Sunday with excellent crowds at the services and interest is continuing in the revival. Only evening services have been announced until now and they are held at 7:30 o'clock.

His text last evening was "Pray without ceasing" and he explained that this means that God's people must be in a frame of mind and condition of heart so that they can talk with Him anywhere and at any time. "Prayer assumes the personality of God and when scripturally offered at ways chances things. The trouble with many people is that they are blocking the way of God's answered prayers with their conduct," he said.

"It is no use to pray 'Thy Kingdom come' and then do all you can to keep the Kingdom from coming. You can always take Christ with you if you are going His way. But so many people don't go Christ's way, and then wonder why they are not successful and happy. Will any confidants, honest person pray, 'O Christ be with me in this dance, card game, pool game, gambling game, gossiping and drinking party. Sunday desecration, stand against religion, absence from church and prayer meeting, profanity and all the rottenness of my life?' No," he continued.

Reverend Trigg said that a person who does not pray to God one-tenth of all his belongings is selling God and that people will not God sooner than they will anyone else.

"When all true Christians and church members pull and work together as they should and as the Bible calls upon them to do, you can expect the unyielding of this community to be saved and added to the churches. Yes, you can expect the Devil to be put out of business and look for Christ to come and reign in his place," he concluded.

Fire Prevention Is Stressed This Week

October 3 to 9, this present week, has been designated and proclaimed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson as Fire Prevention Week in Texas, and Fire Chief Ed Tuttle asks the cooperation of the citizens in its observance.

Throughout the entire nation, by proclamation of President Coolidge, Fire Prevention Week is being observed and special attention to fire problems is being paid over the country.

Ambition Greater

PARIS.—Another defeat of Tilden is more in Henri Cochet's young life than \$27,500. Henri was tempted, but in order to play Big Bill next year, he scorned Pyle's offer on a million francs to turn pro.

C. H. FLOYD RETURNED SUNDAY night from San Antonio and Big Spring where he had been for several days on a business visit.

AMHERST MAN FATALLY SHOT

Fred Phillips, 20, Dies When Shotgun Discharges While Hunt Is On Monday

A hunting trip, participated in by Truett Pruitt, a young lady and Fred Phillips, ended fatally for the latter yesterday, two miles east of Idaho, when the shotgun he was carrying as he boarded an automobile was accidentally discharged, sending a heavy load of shot into his neck and shoulder.

Mr. Phillips, who was 20 years old and who resided at Amherst, is survived by a bride of several months and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Phillips, also of Amherst. Funeral services were held this morning from the home of a relative, W. F. Pruitt, who resides four miles east of Lubbock, with the six morticians in charge of the burial.

The trio had finished hunting around a lake and were moving to other fields when the fatal accident occurred. Mr. Pruitt and the lady had already entered the car when, in some manner, Mr. Phillips knocked the 12 gauge shotgun against the machine, setting off the charge, which took its full effect in the upper part of his body.

Cotton Pickers Are Needed Says W.T.C.C.

Declaring that cotton pickers from other parts of the state are coming in steadily, too slowly to gather the crop in this territory and that too many of the home laborers are looking for positions, rather than jobs, officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stamford have written their woes to W. R. Rouch, at the head of the federal employment bureau here.

Mr. Rouch, however, says that while the release of the pickers in South Texas is granted it is certain and that the needs of the farmers will be met within the next few days.

Don't Need Money

MEXICO CITY.—An offer of \$50,000 to thrill the theatre goers of the United States for two months by telling the story of how he killed Pancho Villa, has been refused by Congressman Juan Salas Barransa.

MAX T. MORRIS, DISTRICT Manager of the home building and saving association, is in Littlefield today on business.

Sister Of Lubbock Man Makes History

"The first woman in the United States to 'spud in an oil well.' That was the statement made in Amarillo concerning Mrs. Vern Dumas, who before her marriage was Miss Verna Dyrart, sister of F. T. Dyrart of Lubbock.

The Oil and Reporter of Amarillo, a petroleum news publication, has the following to say of Mrs. Dumas: "When No. 1 Canyon-Buffalo well, in block 97, Randall county, three miles south of Canyon city, was spudded in Thursday, Mrs. Vern Dumas, nee Verna Dyrart and born in California, established at least three world's records: She is the first native woman of the Lone Star State to 'pull the steam' to start spudding a well—in Randall county or any other county in Texas, or anywhere else, and she is perhaps the first woman, Texan or otherwise, to spud an oil well anywhere on the globe.

"Mrs. Dumas began setting up oil field records five years ago over in California, when she 'pulled steam' on the Cal-Mex, a Vern Dumas unit, which later became a 'big-paw' on famous Signal Hill. That performance, by the heroine of this sketch, gave her the title of 'only woman driller on the Pacific coast.'"

Tent Theatre TO-NIGHT Tent located corner H and 9th Street. J. DOUG MORGANS SHOWS —With— Chas. and Elizabeth Morrill 30 — PEOPLE — 30 Featuring MISS ELIZABETH MORRILL and the Hot Georgia Jazz, Orchestra FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS Tonight "JUDY-O-GRADY" Bargain Prices—Adults 30c Children 15c LADIES FREE—Usual conditions

FIRST In purity—first in quality—first in leavening strength—first in economy. CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING Sales 2 1/2 Times Those of Any Other Brand

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press... Published Every Afternoon, Except Saturdays, and consolidated on Sunday Mornings in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal.

TELEPHONES 22 or 14-Private Branch Exchange... Connecting All Departments.

Charles A. Guy, Editor... Clarence D. Roderick, Manager

Entered as second-class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879, and under the rulings of the Postmaster General, Permit Pending.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of name being given to the editor.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or set otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Sent anywhere by mail or in the city... The Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and New York.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Advertising rates upon application

Editorials

TRY TO CHANGE US!

A young student at the University of Illinois—garden us, he is an excellent, because of certain deficiencies in grades—publishes an impassioned wall in a denominational publication, declaring university undergraduates are, on the whole, a rather sordid lot, and that the blame must rest chiefly on the shoulders of the "go-nds."

Thinking he complains, is very prevalent. Dinances are simply terrible. There's much petting. Everything is wrong.

And the girls are to blame. They are, he cries, "descending to the level of the men" and it is due to their example that the general moral tone of undergraduate life has sunk so low.

This sounds very, very bad, indeed; but maybe there's a bright side to it. Indeed, it is just barely possible the young man is talking utter nonsense.

Somehow, we can't help suspecting that this is the case. It happens that we know quite a few young people in various colleges and universities. And they aren't depraved; not noticeably, anyhow.

They're ambitious and full of spirit, very eager to prepare themselves for an encounter with whatever life has to offer, very sure that after they graduate they can't possibly make much more of a botch of the job of running the world than the elder generation has done.

And then, when you stop to think about it—do you really believe that the men in our universities are so spineless and simple that the co-eds are leading them around by their collective nose, forcing them to drink drinks and dance dances that their collective soul revolts against? Poor boys! It's a wonder the colleges find any men with backbone enough to play football. And yet, one way or another, they still do.

Oh, it really too silly to talk about. It is too bad that this particular young man has gained such a warped view of life. But after all, that's his hard luck. It's ours only if we take him too seriously.

Some rich men could do a great service to the nation by leaving a substantial fund as an endowment for a foundation whose sole duty should be, at regular intervals, to hire men to go about the streets shouting:

"The younger generation is no worse than the older generation is in its day."

The Journal takes the stand that collegiate life is no worse now than it ever was and doubts seriously that college morals of a generation ago were as good as they are today.

Lubbock has an example before its very eyes. Look at Texas Tech. Are the boys and girls in that institution—and certainly it can be taken as an average college—any worse than the boys and girls in Lubbock who are not in school? Are they depraved—immoral—inherently wrong? Most assuredly—they are not. If such is the case—right before our very eyes—why should we, or any other group of people, pause to listen to the maudlin shouts of a malcontent, who, if it must be remembered, was "banned from college" because his brain could not, or would not function at a high enough degree to pass his academic courses?

From time to time, in various parts of the country, some long-nosed, narrow minded calamity howler, who generally knows less about real college life than a hog knows about Christmas, rises to bewail college morals and a lot of people who don't know any more about the subject than he does, believe him and enter their cries in the sad chorus.

The Journal takes the stand that the young people of today are just as good as they ever were—mentally, morally, physically and spiritually and desire any proof to the contrary.

And that's that!

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

COMPARISON Say, man, when you think you are down on your luck, and shy on the thing that's referred to as pluck, and stop in your pathway and think you are stuck, you're just giving in to the life you must buck.

The thought that will oft help a fellow come through, is thinkin' of people much worse off than you. They suffer their setbacks and ne'er bat an eye. Run that through your mind—and you're settin' right high.

No matter how bad you have hit the reverse, remember, ol' top, that it might be much worse. Comparison's really a mighty good salve. Be thankful, at least, for whatever you have.

There's always the fellow—just take it from me—who thinks you're as lucky as lucky can be. Well, maybe, he's right. If his hunch makes you glad, perhaps, after all, things aren't really so bad.

The real fun in life is in wishing for things. It pepes you to work for whatever work brings. Don't look on the blue side. That just makes you sore. By just keepin' tryin', ya get that much more.

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—To thousands of men in Manhattan, such matters as hair, complexion, dress and manure are quite as important as to the army of women who keeps the cash registers of beauty shops busy.

And, strange to say, they are not professional "Beau Brummels," but dignified men of many professions—chiefly lawyers, doctors, brokers and the like.

The Fifth avenue dandy, with his immaculate gray spots, striped afternoon pants, trick vest and carefully shaped derby, has already been widely advertised. The "sugar papa" and his little brother, the "afternoon boulevardier" are all accepted models of material flesh.

Smaller cities are not so well acquainted with these types but in Manhattan the number to whom "appearance is everything" is countless.

But there has sprung up, out of the modern pressure of business and the professional life, that new self-sentenced "dandy"—the man who will not let himself get old.

He believes that it is part of his business duty to keep himself looking young.

One of a famous firm of "beautifiers" in the "expensive Fifties" tells me that over a period of months prominent medical men, lawyers and other professional men have been coming for hair treatments, hair dyes and wrinkle removing. Although this concern weeps the custom of millady, it has been found difficult to keep out her aging spouse. If wrifey is going to stay young then, highish so's hubby.

They arrive at the beauty parlor as soon as the first white hairs appear above their brows. These gray and white streaks are dyed to match the natural color.

"They tell me that a youthful appearance is very important now," explained the artist, who has been beautifying New York for nearly half a century. "They say that good looks today. Really, I don't know what we're coming to—though it does make business good—but I can't see why this sudden rush for you is on. Age and experience were always associated—and now they all want to look young."

There is another place, I am told, where men go to have their hair marveled. The patrons are, for the most part, Broadway actors "young things" to parties and sugar daddies.

The center of the beautifying industry in New York is the middle Fifties, just east of Fifth avenue.

Here one may see at first hand the gentleman who invented the permanent wave and who can go through life without worry as the result.

Here one can also see, adorning the walls, the picture of the first marcel wave ever achieved in America, to say nothing of a life-sized portrait of M. Marcel himself.

This is the very capital of vanity. And there is something of vanity, pretensions and its artificiality that causes me to smile—no matter how seriously others may take such things.

GILBERT SWAN.

Journal Jobs

A village is a place where putting on a coat constitutes "dressing up."

The esteem in which a thing is held is largely determined by its price.

The more you look into some thing the more you look out for them.

A patriarch—anyone ten years older than the flapper.

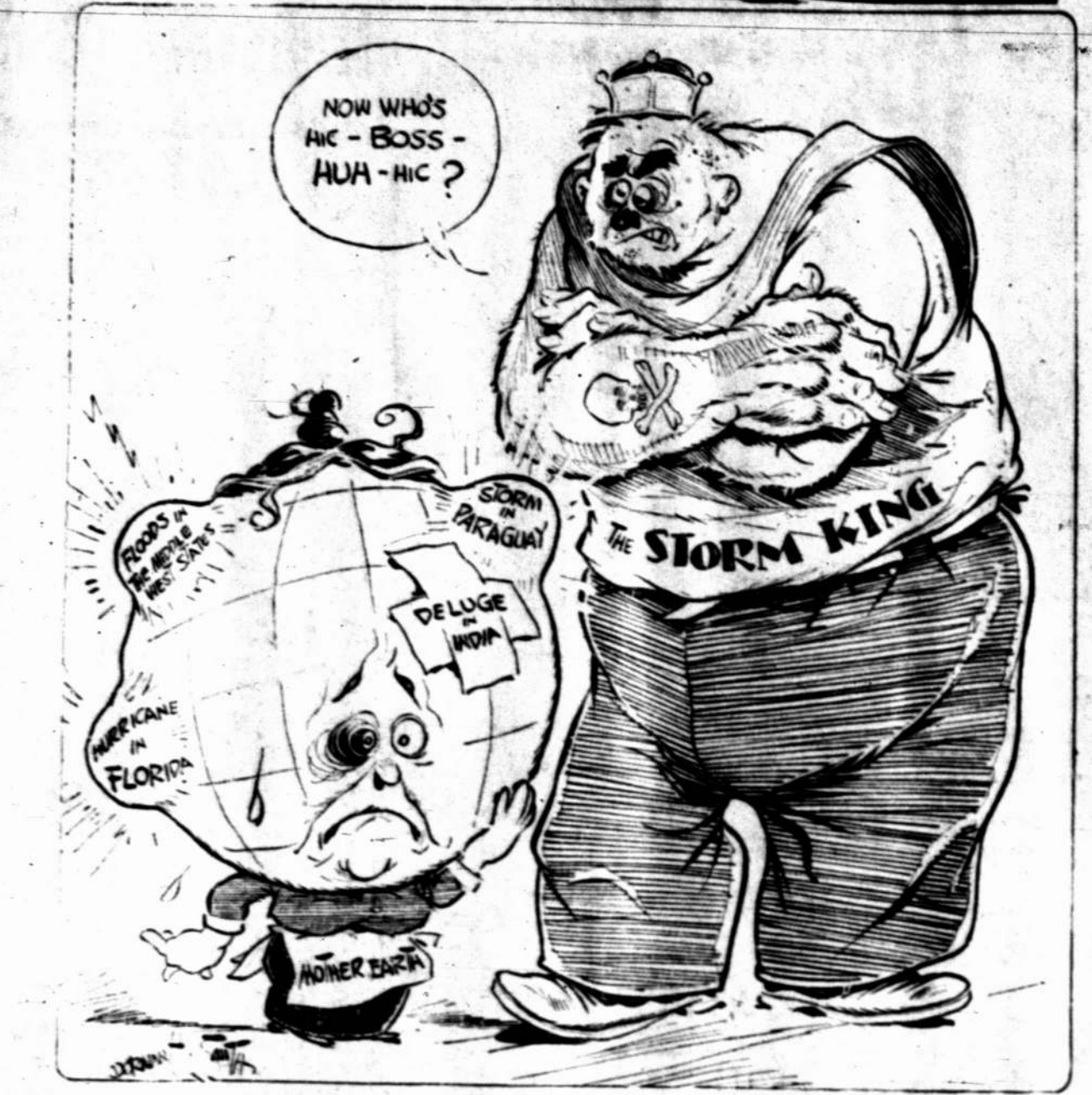
Delicateness—a short cut from quitting time to bedtime.

Pat Ryan defines a postoffice as a place where Scotchmen fill their fountain pens.

"It's a sad world," says a Missouri newspaper. "When the nights are fine for sleeping, the mornings are tough for getting up."

The ability to make a speech is like credit—good only when it isn't overworked.

A Sun-Spot Jag



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

ITS WILD NIGHT ON THE COAST. BUT HOW CALM ON THE ROLLING DEEP!

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The storm-tossed sailor who voiced his pity for the poor people ashore, in the midst of toppling chimneys and flying debris, knew what he was talking about, according to Boston Brummels.

And the way the coast guardsmen tell it, it does sound logical. When anything on land is hit by a storm, they point out, it simply has to take it where a ship goes out of the way.

A storm like the one which did so much damage in the southeastern United States, they continue, is just a big whirl—so big that it appears to be blowing straight ahead, but in reality it whirls, though it's true that it moves ahead at the same time.

It's worst at the center. The experienced mariner knows, from the looks of it, where the center is and takes mighty good care to steer in some other direction, even if it isn't the one he'd prefer to take.

Of course, if a ship is disabled and can't clear the track for a storm's vortex to pass, it's in a bad way—as bad as being on land.

But even a staunch craft and adequate seamanship, and the guardsmen are in unit in declaring they'd rather be safely on the billows than ashore in such a hurricane as the one which swept Miami.

Indeed, the guard seem to think that practically all the marine disasters that happen are caused by navigators who don't know their business or who deliberately shave storm centers too closely rather than lose time by going around.

A householder ashore has no choice but must make the best of whatever comes along.

Army and navy aviators quite generally agree that they'd rather be away high up in the air above such a storm as the recent one than on the ground in the midst of it—if they could only remain above it indefinitely.

Aviators are at the disadvantage of having to rise through a gale and descend again into it. They concede that taking off in the Florida hurricane would have been impossible, but to be above it and stay above it would be greatly preferable, they maintain, to being on the ground, blown about by it.

A THOUGHT

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.—Pro. 13:20.

He gains wisdom in a happy way who gains it by another's experience.—Plautus.

JUST AS WELL When mother finished making jam, in little Willie sneaks? What isn't in the jam right now is on the youngster's cheeks.

A well known lexicographer says that the average professional man knows more words than William Shakespeare knew. And the dictionary has more than any other book, but does not read quite as well as other books.—Astoria Citizen.

Chuckle Awhile

"Chain" Garages

While touring the east this summer, an Indianapolis man drove into New York city, leaving his car in a garage near Broadway and Forty-second street.

Above the door of the garage in big letters was the word, "Sooney." The man very carefully wrote the word with the number of the garage in his memorandum and went his way.

In a days or so in his wanderings over the city, he came to a garage with the word "Sooney" over the door.

Looking about in a bewildered manner, he thought, "Why, I'm all turned around. That's the place where I left the car." Going in the garage, he was informed that his car was not there. Producing his check he learned that his garage was two blocks away. Time after time, he came across the word "Sooney" above garages. It was indeed puzzling, and he decided that it must be the name of a system of "chain."

The man was far out of New York before he learned that Sooney stood for Standard Oil Company of New York.—Indianapolis News.

Too Much of a Good Thing

"I tell you," said the real estate agent, "there isn't a finer residence anywhere than this. Just look at the wonderful scenery!"

"The scenery is all right," replied the home searcher. "The only trouble is, there is too much of it between here and the city."—Christian Register.

Everett True By Condo



© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President. The American Nature Association

Wild-cat, he used chiefly to be called, but now bob-cat seems to be the accepted name, because his tail is shorter than that of our domesticated cat. His real nature, however, is exactly similar to that of his relative of the town.

In other words, our own town has not changed one iota since those days now so distant that we do not know either the time nor the place of his enslavement, if such a word can be used to describe the domestication of an animal so little tamed that after all these ages he still takes all and gives nothing.

Now our bob-cat is by no means the savage and untamable beast that he is usually pictured. Nature, it is true, has decreed that he live by tak-

ing-toll of such creatures of the forest as are weaker than himself, and in their pursuit he is no more relentless than the robin who searches the lawn for earthworms, or the king bird who sits all day on the orchard bough snapping up each insect as it comes along.

True, man has invaded the haunts of the original inhabitants of the forest, and has brought with him his flocks and herds. Is it any wonder if the poor bob-cat, finding the creatures on which he used to live growing scarcer, should sometimes take for his supper some of the new game that comes his way?

And when the concealed trap grips his foot, and after days of suffering the trapper comes to kill him, why should he not fight for the life that is being taken from him?

But man is at the head of creation, someone says, and his dominions must not be infringed with. Well, so it seems, but there are those who seem to perceive already the beginning of the end of the age of man, chief, and the beginning of the era of insects.

If this be true should not man carefully weigh the evidence before he destroys even the race of bob-cats, for he has not yet learned the place held by this wild creature in the economy of nature. Let us learn more about him before he exterminate him from the world, for when he is gone, it will be too late.

Helpful Health Hints

BEWARE OF BEAUTY DOCTOR WHO OFFERS GUARANTEES

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

Recently there came to medical attention the case of a woman who had been the victim of the search for beauty through surgery. She was the wife of a prominent merchant in a foreign country.

When she was eight years old she was operated on for the relief of tuberculous glands in her neck. She grew up, married successfully and gave birth to a handsome son.

But in the meanwhile her life, comfortable enough otherwise, was disrupted because the scars of her operation showed when she wore evening dress.

Tours Europe. Finally she set out upon a tour of Europe. She arrived in Paris, where she consulted several prominent surgeons, all of whom advised against operation.

Then she heard, through the press notices of the theatrical papers, that American beauty doctors were doing marvels in such cases. In this country she reached finally a beauty doctor who heralded through paid publicity secured by publicity agents.

She was intrigued and coaxed into an operation by cleverly written pamphlets detailing the success accomplished on worn-out actresses and movie stars. She decided at last not only on an operation on her neck but also on face lifting, face peeling, wrinkle removing and similar procedures.

No Anesthetic. These operations were carried on in the office of the beauty doctor, without an anesthetic and rather crudely in the arrangements for cleanliness. A qualified surgeon works in a qualified and reputable hospital. Advertising beauty doctors are not admitted to reputable hospitals.

The woman finally left the ministrations of the beauty doctor. She had unsightly scars, worse even than those for which she had originally consulted him.

Her skin, irritated by the caustic chemicals used to peel it, continued to give off fine scales. The lifting operations, the loss of blood, the weeks necessary for recovery in a low-grade hospital in which the beauty doctor finally placed her, left the woman nervous, melancholy—mentally a wreck.

A reputable surgeon makes no guarantee of success in plastic surgery. The disreputable beauty doctor relies on the shame of the patient and her fear of inability to protect him when his surgery goes wrong, as it so often does.

With Our Contemporaries

REAL TEXANS

The annual world championship series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees will be watched with added interest in Amarillo this fall because of Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis manager. Hornsby was born and reared in Texas and is one of the outstanding stars of the game.

Hornsby for years has led the National league in batting but this year he has been so absorbed in directing his team in its fight for the pennant that his batting eye has suffered. He has sacrificed himself for the team and the city which it represents.

Hornsby's average for over a span of years is close to 400 per cent but for this season it is hovering around 317.

His mother, Mrs. M. D. Hornsby, of Austin, died. Shortly before she passed away she sent word to her son that it was her request that he remain with his team which is so dependent upon his leadership. She said she would rather he do what she considered his duty than to see him at her deathbed.

Mrs. Hornsby and her son, Rogers, are real Texans.—Amarillo Globe.

And it is because of this real Texas

Helpful Health Hints

operation by cleverly written pamphlets detailing the success accomplished on worn-out actresses and movie stars. She decided at last not only on an operation on her neck but also on face lifting, face peeling, wrinkle removing and similar procedures.

No Anesthetic. These operations were carried on in the office of the beauty doctor, without an anesthetic and rather crudely in the arrangements for cleanliness. A qualified surgeon works in a qualified and reputable hospital. Advertising beauty doctors are not admitted to reputable hospitals.

The woman finally left the ministrations of the beauty doctor. She had unsightly scars, worse even than those for which she had originally consulted him.

Her skin, irritated by the caustic chemicals used to peel it, continued to give off fine scales. The lifting operations, the loss of blood, the weeks necessary for recovery in a low-grade hospital in which the beauty doctor finally placed her, left the woman nervous, melancholy—mentally a wreck.

A reputable surgeon makes no guarantee of success in plastic surgery. The disreputable beauty doctor relies on the shame of the patient and her fear of inability to protect him when his surgery goes wrong, as it so often does.

Flapper Fanny



A bad doctor loses patients easily.

Little Joe



CARELESS DRIVING WILL PUT A LOT OF AUTOS UP FOR THE WINTER

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

CHERRY LANE stenographer, is utterly different from her sister, FAITH, who does all the work for the family of six, including her semi-invalid mother, her father, who is a carpenter and contractor in a small way; her brother, JUNIOR, or "Lang" Lane, and JOY, nine.

Cherry, the flirt, is carrying on affairs with a dozen admirers, including CHESTER HART, formerly a suitor of Faith's BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; old MR. CLUNY, Cherry's present employer, and CHRIS WILEY.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, showers Faith with attentions, but Faith cares only for Bob Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry. At a party at Pruitt's, to which Faith cannot go because of her heart attack suffered by her mother, Hathaway sees Cherry in Chris Wiley's arms and goes to Faith for comfort, not realizing she loves him. Faith reconciles with Cherry, who retorts that she will not marry Hathaway if she can possibly land George Pruitt.

Pruitt continues to pay marked attentions to Faith and on a Sunday takes her to a nearby resort for dinner. Before leaving, Faith finds a packed and locked suitcase in Cherry's closet and the memory of a mysterious telegram which Cherry has received from Ettleson fills her with dark suspicions.

She hurries home, to find Cherry gone, the suitcase, which she had asked Junior to hide in her room, also is missing. She tries to reach Junior by telephone, and is interrupted by her father, who announces the arrival of Mrs. Albert Ettleson, wife of the man with whom Cherry has been flirting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"Mrs. Ettleson" Faith stood in amazement. Then her instinctive, unreasoning desire to protect her parents from knowledge of Cherry's foolish philandering with a married man and to shield Cherry—greedy, selfish, lovely little Cherry—from the consequences of her escapade, no matter how far it had gone, forced an artificial smile of welcome to her lips, honeyed her voice with a false sweetness.

"Oh, Mrs. Albert Ettleson—of course! I've heard Cherry speak of you. I'm so sorry she isn't in right now—she's out with a friend of the family—a Mr. Hathaway isn't she, Mother? Did she say when she would be back?"

The corners of Mrs. Lane's mouth drew down in the stubborn expression that Faith knew so well. Her frowning eyes glared suspiciously from her daughter to the stranger who had certainly not come to pay an ordinary social call. "I don't know when she'll be back," she snapped. "I don't know what all this mystery's about, Faith, but if this woman—" her voice was coldly emphatic, "insulting—" has come to make trouble for Cherry, though I must say if Cherry knows her or ever heard of her she's kept mighty quiet about it."

"Please, Mother," Faith begged, her voice smothered in shame. "I—I think I'd better talk with Mrs. Ettleson alone."

"I didn't come here to make trouble between a mother and daughter," Mrs. Ettleson interrupted, her thin hands twisting together in painful embarrassment. Her eyes glared gray—the eyes of a timid, weak woman at last aroused to the fighting point—wide with fright and righteous anger. "I think your mother has a right to know, Mrs. Lane, that your sister has come between me and my husband. I have every reason to believe they've run away together today."

In the stunned, dreadful silence that followed both Faith and her father moved instinctively toward Mrs. Lane. Cherry's mother rose, a vast, upheaving bulk, from her chair, her drooping hands gripping the arms of the wicker chair, pushing the yielding, dry cane creaked in loud, nerve-screeching sound in that awful silence. Faith on one side of her, Jim Lane on the other, flung their arms around her, but she shrugged her heavy shoulders, as if to shake off their protecting love.

"You're a liar!" her voice, harsh and trembling with wrath, shattered the silence in the room. Instantly, snobby little Mrs. Ettleson cringed, as if the words had struck her. "How dare you? Get out of my house, or I'll kick you out, you sniveling, whimpering hussy! Get out, I tell you!"

"Mother! Please, Mother! You'll kill yourself, Mother!" Faith begged brokenly, her arms straining to pull her mother back into her chair. "She has a bad heart, Mrs. Ettleson. She turned wild, imploring eyes upon the frightened woman who was covering against the table. "Won't you go outside? I'll talk with you there—please! Oh, Dad!" she cried shrilly, as her mother's body sagged suddenly, lurched heavily toward the floor. "She's fainted! Call the doctor quick, quick!"

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry!" Mrs. Ettleson moaned helplessly. "Get some water—the kitchen—straight back!" Faith panted, while her father ran to the hall telephone. "Faith never afterwards clearly remembered just what was said and done in those dreadful twenty minutes before the doctor arrived, but tears of shame and gratitude always stung her eyes at the remembrance of how poor, bewildered little Mrs. Ettleson had risen to the occasion. In those twenty minutes she lost her identity as a wronged wife, assumed, with quiet dignity and efficiency, the role of the ministering angel. It was Mrs. Ettleson who bathed the purple face of the unconscious woman while Faith answered Bob Hathaway's promised telephone call. It was Mrs. Ettleson who chopped ice in the kitchen, to fill the ice cap for the stricken woman's head. It was Mrs. Ettleson who deftly undressed her and eased the heavy, inert body into a clean white nightgown.

"Bob!" Faith gasped into the telephone. "Can you come—at once? Something dreadful has happened. No—Cherry's not sick. Something else. I can't explain. Mother has fainted—Cherry's gone—oh, Bob!"

"It'll be right there, Faith, dear!" Bob's voice, sweet, comforting, in spite of the terror in it, was like a kiss on Faith's ice-cold lips. As they worked over her mother, Faith marvelled, for the thousandth time in her life, at her father's gentleness and tenderness toward his wife. She was vast and ugly in her flesh, sagging over the pillow, her thick, purple lips puffing out grotesquely on her gusts of hard-won breath. But Jim Lane's knobby, toll-hardened hands touched her thick, freckled arms, her heavy, sagging, purple-veined cheeks with all the reverent gentleness that a bridegroom would have shown to his lovely young bride.

Faith, weeping silently as she waited for the doctor and for Bob Hathaway, looked at him as if she had never seen him before—this rather shy, hen-pecked, gentle man who would soon be old—and realized that to him the woman who lay helpless and fat and ugly on the bed they had shared for so many years was the girl who had been his bride. His love for her had burned steadily through twenty-five years of married life, of child-rearing and poverty and ill health. George would have been like that—and she hated herself that she could think of her own affairs while her mother lay unconscious and gasping for breath.

They arrived almost together—the doctor and Bob Hathaway. She had just shown the doctor to her mother's room when Faith-way, without knocking, opened the screen door of the living room.

"Is she going to die, Dr. Atkins?" Faith whispered in terror, as the doctor shook his head over her mother's condition.

"I hope not," he answered gravely. "But I'm afraid another attack like this will be the end. You must protect her against shocks, excitement of any kind."

Mrs. Ettleson rose from her place on the edge of the bed, where she had been stroking Mrs. Lane's wrists, and hurried, blinded with tears, from the room.

"Faith!" it was Bob's voice, calling her in cautious, low tones.

She was so white, so terrified, when she came walking jerkily toward him that Bob Hathaway sprang to her side, and put his arm around her shoulders.

"What is it, Faith? I'll do anything in the world—tell me."

"Bob," and Faith raised her head with that sudden, proud posture which he was coming to associate with her. "This is Mrs. Ettleson—Mrs. Albert Ettleson. She came here today to tell us that Cherry—that Cherry has run away with her husband. We've got to stop her, Bob—if it isn't too late."

"Oh, my God!" His tall body doubled suddenly, as if he had been struck a knock-out blow.

(Continued on page 6)

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM



Just Loafing



By Swan

MOM'N POP



Making Less Work

By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

And the Party Was Yesterday

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's Too Bad, Boots

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

"Finished" Is Right!

By Crane



More Exclusive Features

Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. 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.

NOTICES

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

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that owns its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 304 Wilson Bldg. R. L. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Lubbock and Littlefield, two rolls of bedding, one grip and one tire. \$145.21. Alex. Balloun. \$10 reward. Notify Texaco Hotel, Texaco, New Mexico.

LOST—German police dog. Wide collar. On. Reward. C. M. Legg, 1411 College Ave. or 420 Ellis Bldg. Call 1385.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

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 1319

SPECIAL RATES ON PERMANENTS for two weeks. LUBBOCK HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR. Phone 1946.

THE NEW STYLES

In Dresses and Hosiery may be found at 1311 Ave. J. There are many new creations in Dresses, new shades in Hosiery. Satisfy yourself and go to—

MRS. BARKHAMS

1311 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowsky, Phone 341. 509 Broadway. 319-30p

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock Floral. 293-1f

FINANCIAL

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

CHAS. H. READ

Business Bldg. 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.

SCOTT & FERGUSON

Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

LOANS

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

CITY LOANS

Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000 Annual payment loans on business property at 7 per cent J. A. McCLVEY 225 Ellis Bldg. 302-30

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.

HOUSES FOR RENT

New house for couple. Modern in every respect. Phone 376W. Call 1912 10th.

FOR RENT—4 room house. 8th and Ave V. See A. D. Chase.

FOR RENT—New five room house. Modern. Apply T. S. Rucker. 1301 13th.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house. \$20.00 per month. 2117 9th St.

FOR RENT—3 room stucco house. Plenty water. 216 Ave. U.

5-room house for rent near K. Carter School, on Ave. Q. Phone 1422J.

Six room house. 2315 10th. Phone 1210J.

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex. 5 room. Corner 14th V St. Call at 1407, Ave. M. Phone 493.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 1318 Ave. P. Phone 683V.

New unfurnished apartment. Also furnished front bed room. Phone 510 J. Apply 1211 14th.

FOR RENT—Two house keeping rooms. Modern, reasonable. Close in. 612 15th.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Call after 2 o'clock. 1918 Ave. L.

2 Unfurnished rooms for rent. \$12.00 per month. 1910 J.

Three room furnished house keeping for couple. R. A. McKinney. Phone 886.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Close in. Call at 917 13th. St.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. Hot and cold water. Two boys or girls. 2117 17th St. Call 1122J.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms. Adjoining bath 1317 10th St. Phone 843 W.

FOR RENT—Large attractive bed room adjoining bath. Private entrance. Gentlemen only. No students. 1616 Main.

Two nice bed rooms one block from business district. 1069 Ave. M.

Bed room and garage. 1615 9th. Phone 1021M.

Very choice, close in, front room adjoining bath and brick garage, for two men. Call at 1208 Ave. O.

FOR RENT—Room with bath. Close in. For gentlemen only. 716 Ave. L. Front bed room. Phone 349. 1416 8th.

FOR RENT—Bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Gentlemen only. 1720 Main.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Brick duplex at 2009 17th St. with all built in features. Including Murphy beds, fire place, electric hot water heater. Four rooms and bath. Call after 4 p. m.

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 nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th. Phone 494.

FURNISHED APTS

2 rooms and bath. Furnished. Also 6 room duplex apartment unfurnished 511.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD—\$20 per month. 2119 17th St. Phone 395J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Brick building. Furnace heat. Pleasant associations. Phone 388R. 1005 Ave. S.

WANTED—To board. Four boys or four girls at 2003 16th.

BOARD & ROOM—Close in. Hot water. Phone 1438W. 1117 16th.

FOR SALE MISC

FOR SALE—Piano and dry goods boxes. Barrier Bros. Music department.

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, repairing.

J. M. CONE BRAY MOTOR CO.

C. M. HAWES Mattress & Upholstering Co. wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363. 609 Broadway. 284-30

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store. Will take car. Good location. Reason for selling, other business. Must go. Phone 289.

FOR SALE—Neighborhood store. A bargain for \$400 cash. No trades. Call 256.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We repair any kind of furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

DON'T TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO THE WORLD Do you remember back in 1921 when the country was going thru a period of depression? Have you ever stopped to think it over, and the cause for it? Pessimism was the real cause. Some blame on over production, others on account of the war. There were many reasons given. And then go back to the year 1907, we also had the same conditions at that time. Now think this over. There were less advertising done in those years than in the years previous. SUPPLY AND DEMAND KEEP THE CONDITIONS GOOD You, Mr. Advertiser, must keep this in mind, that when there is no demand for your product, times are going to be bad. The wheels of progress are going to stop. So create the desire and you will surely have the demand for whatever you have to sell. USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS OF THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL FOR RESULTS Phone 13 or 14

FURNITURE FOR SALE WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spike Bros., Phone 460.

FOR SALE OR TRADE TO TRADE—Cheap. Equity in six room modern stucco. Call at 2093 10th.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—One ton truck. \$12 Ave. L.

USED CARS 1 1926 Ford Coupe. 1 1926 Hudson brougham. 1 1925 Chevrolet touring. 2 1924 Maxwell sport Jeeps. 1 1925 Chrysler 4 touring. 1 1925 Chrysler 70 royal sedan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acre farm in Blackwater valley. Terms. Apply 2292 13th St.

REAL INVESTMENTS 5 room house. Modern. 178L \$3750. North front lot. 14th St. \$4,500. Lot in block 77 15th St. \$600. North lot 20th St. \$1,000. Addition, only \$550. Lot on 20th St. half block west of Dupre.

LIVE STOCK 20 head Parker county Butter fat Jersey cows, with baby calves, and heavy Spring. See these to appreciate them. Phone 649J or 1 mile east of court house. Box 2075. S. J. Bains.

WANTED WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or two or three furnished rooms. Must be modern. R. B. M. care Avalanche-Journal.

Legal Notice NOTICE TO MACHINERY HOUSES Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Lubbock County, Texas, will receive sealed bids up to and including 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, October 23rd, 1926, to sell to Lubbock County, Texas, Three Ten Tractors. All bids should be addressed to Herbert Stubbs, County Clerk, Lubbock, Texas, or to the County Judge, Lubbock County, Texas. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of five per cent of the amount bid, payable to Lubbock County, Texas, to insure that the successful bidder will strictly comply with the terms of his bid and the requirements of Lubbock County, and the law covering such sales. The contracts will be made on said date at the court rooms of the Commissioners' court of Lubbock County, Texas, at the court house thereof in the City of Lubbock, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE Five room house, bath, garage. Hundred dollars cash. Balance \$40 per month. See G. C. Beauchamp. 1115 Broadway.

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, 206 Ellis Bldg., Phone 1295 or 98.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Girl to do housework in afternoon. Phone 75M.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with invalid and housework. Apply 2263 13th St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Intelligent, able-bodied white woman for housekeeping and care of two children. References required. Box 3 Avalanche-Journal.

Eyes Tested, Glasses fitted. Lenses Ground. SWART OPTICAL CO. 1015 Broadway -- Phone 805

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

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cotton opened steady; October 13.03. December, 13.29; January 13.20; March 13.40; May 13.51.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cotton spot steady; American strict good middling 8.30; good middling 7.95; strict low middling 7.70; middling 7.25; strict low middling 6.55; low middling 6.20; strict good ordinary 5.50; good ordinary 4.80. Sales 7,000 bales. 4,000 American. Receipts 7,000 bales. American 6,500.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The cotton market opened firm owing to better cables than day, first trades showing gains of 21 to 25 points. The initial trades proved to be the highs for the time being, selling was attracted by the opening bulge, prices easing off to 13.07 for December and 13.12 for January. The reaction was due to favorable weather prospects in the western belt.

NEW YORK TRADING NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 20 to 22 points on covering by recent sellers combined with cable buying and buying on day, first trades showing gains of 21 to 25 points. The initial trades proved to be the highs for the time being, selling was attracted by the opening bulge, prices easing off to 13.07 for December and 13.12 for January. The reaction was due to favorable weather prospects in the western belt.

NEW YORK FUTURES NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cotton futures opened firm; October 13.03; December 13.29; January 13.20; March 13.40; May 13.51.

WALL STREET REPORT NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Active bear selling, supplemented by the liquidation of weak speculative accounts, caused sharp recessions in stock prices at the opening of today's market. General Motors, Dupont and Manhattan Electric Supply were pointed down with little difficulty, with numerous declines of 1 to 3 points recorded in the early dealings. Atchafalaya, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and Reading followed the Southern carriers to lower levels and a general selling movement was under way in equipment, oil, public utility, motor, cement, chemical and merchandise issues. Mack Trucks dropped to a new low for the year, under 103 and Manhattan Electric Supply extended its decline to six points. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling fractionally lower at \$4.84 1/4-1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain, demand 4.84 1/4-1/2; cables 4.85 3/4-1/2; sixty day bills on banks 4.84 1/4-1/2; France demand 2.82; cables 2.83; Italy demand 3.76; Belgium 2.71 1/4; Germany 23.82; Tokyo 48.56 1/2. Montreal 100.07 1/2-1/4.

Grain Market CHICAGO TRADING CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Active selling from important sources led to sharp early price down turns for wheat today during early dealings. Houses with eastern connections were largely on the selling side. Opening 3-8 to 7-8c off wheat soon underwent a further setback. Corn, oats and provisions were also weak, corn strating 4c to 5-8c decline and then continuing to sag.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Poultry alive steady; follow: 25; springs 23; turkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 23; geese 20.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cattle, 1,200; slow; mediums steers 5.50 @ 7.00; good heifers 6.50 @ 7.50; cows 4.25 @ 4.75; bulls 4.25 @ 4.75; weaners 9.00 @ 10.00. Hogs 7.00; lower; top 14.35; packing sows 11.00 @ 12.50.

ST. LOUIS REPORT EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—Hogs, 11,000; steady; bulk 13.75 @ 13.90; pigs 12.50 @ 13.00. Cattle 6,300; calves 2,500; slow; yearling 10.00 @ 11.75; western steers 5.75 @ 7.90; cows 5.25 @ 6.00; best bulls 6.25. Sheep, 1,500; strong; fat lambs 13.25; fat ewes 4.00 @ 6.00.

CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Hogs, 18,000; steady; packing sows 11.90 @ 12.40.

C. C. McCARTY

Real Estate Loan Man and Notary Public Office South of Court House

DR. J. S. McCORKLE DENTIST 308-311 Temple Ellis Building Phone 1200

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

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 1478 4-26-26

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Gento-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and diseases of women H. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D. Obstetrics and General Medicine. 4th Floor, 811 Building -148-

Eyes Tested, Lenses Fitted, 1015 Broadway SWART OPTICAL CO.

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

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL 19th and El Tiana Street Open Staff to all registered Physicians and Dentists. MISS JESSIE COCHRAN, R. N. Supt. of Nurses X-Ray and Complete Diagnostic Laboratory including Blood Wasserman and Blood Chemistry MISS EDNA WOMMACK X-Ray and Laboratory Technician LUBBOCK CLINIC

Diagnosis, Surgery and Medicine Third Floor Temple Ellis Bldg. D. D. CROSS, M. D. Surgery, Diseases of Women and Obstetrics V. V. CLARK, M. D. Diagnosis and Internal Medicine J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat W. O. ENGLISH, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery G. M. TERRY, D. D. S. Dental and Oral Surgery H. S. RIGGS Business Manager Complete Modern Electro-Therapy Equipment

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGEN Surgery and Consultations DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children DR. J. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine DR. J. H. STILES General Medicine DR. J. W. ROLLO Medicine and Surgery DR. F. B. MALONE General Medicine DR. H. L. GARLAND General Medicine DR. L. P. SMITH General Medicine MISS MABEL McLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory Technician C. E. HUNT Business Manager A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Wettest and Dryest WASHINGTON—If the number of anticks fitted by prohibition enforcers is a correct index, the wettest cities in the United States are those first and second in population in the last fiscal year. There were 634 injunctions in New York and only two less in Chicago.

Pyle Has Rival HARTFORD, Conn.—Mr. Cold Cash Pyle seems to have a rival in the sport impresario field. Dudley Field Malone is to handle all of Gene Tunney's financial affairs, besides Trudie Ederle's.

Snapping Of Cotton Being Discouraged BIG SPRING, Oct. 5.—The Chamber of Commerce of Big Spring cooperating with the Cooperative Marketing Association of Howard county, the Ironworkers and Ginners are investigating a move to discourage the pulling or snapping of the 1926 cotton crop. An effort will be made to have the Ginners sign an agreement not to gin snapped or pulled cotton until a reasonable time after the first general freeze. Will P. Edwards, cotton broker of Big Spring says that such a movement should mean thousands of dollars saved for the farmers of Howard county that the grade of pulled and snapped cotton is being received by a very low and drabgy market.

Wheels Of Justice Again Begin Grind AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—The wheels of justice began to grind again today after three months' idleness. Throughout the state the courts opened while in the capital, the supreme court, the court of criminal appeals, the third court of civil appeals, and the criminal and civil district courts of Travis county opened. All have heavy dockets. The first sitting of the supreme court and court of criminal appeals will be Wednesday.

Wettest and Dryest WASHINGTON—If the number of anticks fitted by prohibition enforcers is a correct index, the wettest cities in the United States are those first and second in population in the last fiscal year. There were 634 injunctions in New York and only two less in Chicago.

Pyle Has Rival HARTFORD, Conn.—Mr. Cold Cash Pyle seems to have a rival in the sport impresario field. Dudley Field Malone is to handle all of Gene Tunney's financial affairs, besides Trudie Ederle's.

Tech Engineers YOUR OFFICIAL SHIRTS AND TIES ARE HERE

The official Blue Shirts and gold colored Ties that stamp you as an Engineer—they are ready for you. Choose yours this afternoon and show your colors. You will like the bright color of the Shirt and the entire effect when combined with the gold Tie.

OFFICIAL SHIRTS \$3.00 OFFICIAL TIES \$1.00

Hamphill-Price Co.

MODIFICATION OF PORT RATES ASKED BY KOCH

REPORT OF EXAMINER IS FILED WITH I. C. C. IN OCEAN TRAFFIC

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A report...

Officially published by the Interstate Commerce Commission for ocean going traffic to and from the southwest...

rail contest between the Texas ports and New Orleans over the level of rates on commodities for export, import or coastwise destinations.

The commission has held that existing rates on all of the Seaboard traffic which took rail haul to export or import markets unduly favored New Orleans and railroads were instructed to make new rates which would put the Texas ports on an equality with New Orleans from all shipping points where distances were equal.

Examiner Koch today advised the commission to reverse this ruling insofar as petroleum and its products were concerned. Although the petroleum traffic constitutes one of the leading commodities moving in the trade.

Equalization of the petroleum rates to the New Orleans and Texas ports, the examiner held, would result in "serious injury to the independent refining industries in all interior points."

He also addressed the commission to reverse in part its ruling that rates on grain and grain products should be similarly equalized, on the ground that serious congestion would be occasioned by a diversion of too much grain to Texas ports, which lacked facilities for handling.

Boundary Fixed Drawing a line through the southwest following the Santa Fe from Ft. Worth, Texas through Cushing, Okla., to Winfield, Kansas, and on to Saline, Kansas, the examiner suggested that grain rates to the Gulf east of this line be left undisturbed.

From Kansas points west of this line, he said, the Texas ports should be given an advantage. From Kansas points east of the line the proposed Galveston rate on grain would be two cents less per hundred pounds than the New Orleans rate.

Jess Haines Hurls And Bats Hornsby Team To Victory In Third Game; Rain Causes Short Recess; Ruth Hits Once

(Continued from Page 1)

field instead of right and Meusel will play right field.

Pitching Choice Surprise Hornsby's selection of Haines, a fast ball pitcher from the lower grades, came as something of a surprise to veteran baseball men who had figured the Cardinals would rely instead on their young southpaw, Arthur Reinhart.

Haines has had a brief test against the Yankees, pitching against them in the eighth inning of the first game at New York.

Most of the clouds had drifted off and sunshine warmed the field as the game started.

Stands Are Jammed Every section of the stands including extensions on the lower grandstand as far as the outfield foul line, were jammed, with thousands still clamoring outside the park.

The gates to the unreserved bleacher seats had been closed an hour before the start of the play ball.

The crowd was out to give the Cardinals all the moral and vocal encouragement possible but it had a noisy greeting for the Yanks as well, particularly as to Babe Ruth who obliged the fans by slugging several practice balls into the stands as the workmen made a last minute attempt to dry out the infield.

The band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Cardinals ran out upon the field. The big crowd welcomed the home boys with a mighty cheer.

Haines threw up a few from the pitching slab and after the umpires had taken their positions the ball was thrown out and play was begun.

Leaders Confer Managers Huggins and Hornsby met with the umpires for a final discussion of field rules as the workmen made a last minute attempt to dry out the infield.

The band played the Star Spangled Banner and the Cardinals ran out upon the field. The big crowd welcomed the home boys with a mighty cheer.

Haines threw up a few from the pitching slab and after the umpires had taken their positions the ball was thrown out and play was begun.

First Inning Yankees The crowd roared Southworth a hearty ovation when he came out into right field. Combs up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Haines was using a fast ball which he kept close to the batter. Strike one, called. Hafey took Combs' fly after misjudging it in the sun. Koenig up—Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two, called. Foul, strike three, called. Koenig struck out swinging for a third strike. Ruth up—He was greeted with mingled cheers and boos. The Babe laughed. Ball one, outside. Haines fed Ruth a slow one. Ball two, inside. Ruth swung and missed. Hornsby took Ruth's roller and hit him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning Yankees Meusel up—Strike one, swung. Haines worked a wide curve on Meusel. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Ball three, high and inside. Strike two, called. Meusel flied out to Southworth. Gehrig up. Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, wide. Gehrig sent out high fly to Hafey. Lazzari up. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low and outside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Lazzari struck out, taking a swing for the third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning Yankees Dugan up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Dugan shot a single over Thevenow's head. Severid up. Foul, strike one. Severid tried to sacrifice. Ball one. O'Farrell tried to pick Dugan off first. Severid sacrificed Haines to Bottomley. Ruether up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, outside. Ruether fouled out to O'Farrell. Combs up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, high. Ball three, inside, low. Combs got a base on balls, the fourth pitch being high. Koenig up. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Bottomley took Koenig's grounder and beat him to the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning Cardinals Haines up. Foul, strike one. Ball one, high and outside. Strike two, swung. Foul. Haines scratched a hit to first. Douthit up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low and outside. Ball three, low. Douthit got base on balls. The crowd was in an uproar. Southworth up. Foul, strike one. Shawkey was now warming him for New York. Southworth sacrificed Ruether to Gehrig. Haines going to third and Douthit to second. Hornsby up. Ball one, inside. Hornsby sent up a foul to Severid and the crowd roared. Bottomley up. Ball one, inside. Bottomley lined out to Combs. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning Yankees Dugan up. Strike one, called. Combs shot a single over Thevenow's head. Koenig up. Koenig hit into a double play. Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley. Ruth up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Haines tried to hit at a slow ball. Ruth walked. The fourth pitch being low. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Bell took Meusel's smash and got him at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning Yankees Combs up. Strike one, called. Combs shot a single over Thevenow's head. Koenig up. Koenig hit into a double play. Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley. Ruth up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Haines tried to hit at a slow ball. Ruth walked. The fourth pitch being low. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Bell took Meusel's smash and got him at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning Yankees Gehrig up. Ball one, strike one. Ball two, outside. Gehrig shot a long hit into center for a single. Lazzari up. Strike one, called. Ball one, Bell threw out Lazzari at first. Gehrig going to second. Dugan up. Ball one, strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Dugan flied out to Douthit. Gehrig held second. Severid up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Bell threw out Severid at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning Yankees Thomas went into the box for the Yankees. Bottomley up. It started to rain again. Bottomley singled into right. Bell up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Bell was trying to sacrifice. Ball one, low outside. Foul, Ball two, high. Foul. Bell hit into a double play. Koenig to Lazzari to Gehrig. Hafey up. Strike one, called. Hafey went out Dugan to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning Yankees Meusel up. Ball one, inside. Meusel went out Bell to Bottomley. Gehrig up. Ball one, low outside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Haines was using blinding speed in the dark. Strike two, swung. Gehrig got a sharp single to right for his second hit of the game. Lazzari up. Lazzari hit into double play Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tenth Inning Cardinals Vienna and Venice have just been connected by a commercial air line.

Your child will thrive on Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

shower threatened. Ruth up. Ruth lashed a single into center, hitting a slow ball. Not a cheer went up from the stands. Meusel up. Meusel grounded out. Haines to Bottomley. Ruth going to second. No sacrifice. Gehrig up. It was now starting to rain. Ball one, outside. The ground keepers rushed upon the field dragging tarpaulins to cover them. The batter's box was covered after which the pitcher's box was put under canvas. The players scurried to the dugouts while the big crowd in the exposed portions of the grand stands raised umbrellas and shielded themselves with newspapers. It was a heavy down pour and it looked as if the field would soon become impossible to continue playing.

Game Is Halted SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5. (AP)—A fresh downpour of rain stopped the third game of the world's series today with the Yankees at bat in the fourth inning.

The crowd in the bleachers was thoroughly drenched.

Rain came down in torrents with little lull and the infield was a lake before workmen could start to unroll the tarpaulin, while thousands of spectators in the uncovered areas of the stands were soaked.

It looked like only a brief shower, with skies lightening up again but the field was a doubtful condition for a continuance of play even if the lessening rain stopped altogether.

Ruth Starts Fireworks Babe Ruth had just opened the fourth with a sharp single to center and advanced to second on Meusel's grounder to Haines when the storm broke, accompanied by thunder. Just as the workers got the infield nearly covered sun broke through the clouds. The umpires came out for inspection and immediately ordered the covering removed. The rival teams were in a scoreless deadlock at the time, although the Cardinals had threatened to score in each of their first three turns at bat.

Threats Are Plentiful Southworth singled with one out for the Cardinals in the first after Douthit had flied out, but Hornsby and Bottomley could not get the ball out to the infield.

Hafey doubled with one out in the second and was left at third when O'Farrell and Thevenow went out.

Haines scratched a single to open the third and took second when Douthit walked. Both advanced on a sacrifice fly. Hornsby took Southworth's roller and hit him out.

The Yanks made their first threat when Dugan singled in the third. He was sacrificed by Severid but Ruether fouled out and Koenig rolled to Bottomley. Combs drew a pass.

Pitchers Are Careful Both Ruether and Haines were working the corners. Both were frequently in the hole but had passed only one batter each.

In an attempt to put the muddy infield in shape, a gang of workers were rushed into the arena, while hundreds of dry dirt were dumped along the base paths. Pools of water covered the ground and it looked like a dubious task.

The rain had ceased ten minutes after it started but heavy clouds kept coming up to make threatening gestures.

Officials and umpires went into a "huddle" to discuss the situation.

Crowd Tells 'Em How Part of the big crowd amused itself by shouts of advice to the ground keepers, to bring the play to a halt in shape for resumption of the game.

Huggins emerged from the Yankee dugout and exchanged pleasantries with friends.

Babe Ruth walked in front of the stands and grinned.

The crowd filters back to its seats after the first rush for cover. Vendors of pop corn, peanuts and pop profited by the interval, doing a thriving business.

Pitchers Work Out To keep his arm from getting "cold" Haines came in in front of the Cardinal bench and tossed "em up to Vick, reserve catcher. Ruether also did light exercise.

When the sun came out the tarpaulin was hit preparatory to its removal for the second time during the afternoon. A distant peal of thunder was heard and the covering was hastily dropped. The sun peeped out from behind the clouds again and the tarpaulin was rolled up.

Hank O'Day, veteran National League umpire, gave the workmen the benefit of his years of experience and personally supervised the work of patching up the playing field.

Umpire Hildebrand then called the players upon the field. The infield was very slippery, notwithstanding that it had been spiced with dry dirt. Ruth sent down to second his base runner and Gehrig took his position at the plate. Before time was called one ball had been pitched. Gehrig up—Gehrig sent up a high fly to O'Farrell, which he took near the base line. Lazzari up—Lazzari went out Hornsby to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning Cardinals Bell up. Strike one, called. Strike two, swung. Foul. Bell singled over second. Hafey up—Hafey sacrificed to Lazzari. O'Farrell up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside and low. Strike one, called. Ball three, low. O'Farrell walked, the fourth pitch being high and inside. Thevenow up—Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Bell scored when Thevenow forced O'Farrell, Lazzari to Koenig, who made a wild throw to first. Haines up—Haines hit a home run in right field stand, scoring Thevenow ahead of him. The crowd was in an uproar. Douthit up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one. Strike two, called. Ball two, inside. Douthit lined out to Koenig. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth Inning Yankees Dugan up—Ball one, inside. Strike

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

With Royal Society Guaranteed Boiling Dye Embroidery



White Cover Blank

Just Arrived BIG SHIPMENT OF Royal Society Packages

A big variety of beautiful novelties ready made and stamped ready to be embroidered.

It is time to start work on them now in order to have them finished in time for the holidays.

Barrier Bros. DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

"Always Something New"

The third strike being called. Southworth up. Lazzari took Southworth's roller and tossed him out. Hornsby up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Hornsby peeped at Lazzari, a swing after a low curve. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning Yankees Dugan sent out a long fly to Hafey. Severid up—Severid sent out a sharp liner to Southworth. Ruether up—Hafey took Ruether's hot shot. The Yankees were hitting the first ball pitched. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning Cardinals Southworth up. Ball one, outside. Southworth singled past Dugan. Hornsby up. Shawkey was warming up again. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Hornsby singled into center. Southworth going to third. It was the hit and run play perfectly executed. Bottomley up. Ball one, low and outside. Strike one, swung. Ball two, outside. Ball three, outside. Strike two, called. Foul. Foul. Southworth scored when Lazzari threw out Bottomley at first. Hornsby going to second. Bell up. Ruether was taken from the box at this stage. Shawkey taking up the pitching burden. Shawkey warmed up for a moment. Strike one, swung. Koenig threw out Bell at first. Hornsby going to third. Hafey up. Dugan made a beautiful one hand stop of Hafey's seeming hit and threw him out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning Yankees Combs up. Strike one, called. Combs shot a single over Thevenow's head. Koenig up. Koenig hit into a double play. Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley. Ruth up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Haines tried to hit at a slow ball. Ruth walked. The fourth pitch being low. Meusel up. Foul, strike one. Bell took Meusel's smash and got him at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning Yankees Gehrig up. Ball one, strike one. Ball two, outside. Gehrig shot a long hit into center for a single. Lazzari up. Strike one, called. Ball one, Bell threw out Lazzari at first. Gehrig going to second. Dugan up. Ball one, strike one, called. Ball two, outside. Dugan flied out to Douthit. Gehrig held second. Severid up. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Bell threw out Severid at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning Cardinals Thomas went into the box for the Yankees. Bottomley up. It started to rain again. Bottomley singled into right. Bell up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Bell was trying to sacrifice. Ball one, low outside. Foul, Ball two, high. Foul. Bell hit into a double play. Koenig to Lazzari to Gehrig. Hafey up. Strike one, called. Hafey went out Dugan to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning Yankees Meusel up. Ball one, inside. Meusel went out Bell to Bottomley. Gehrig up. Ball one, low outside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Haines was using blinding speed in the dark. Strike two, swung. Gehrig got a sharp single to right for his second hit of the game. Lazzari up. Lazzari hit into double play Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Tenth Inning Cardinals Vienna and Venice have just been connected by a commercial air line.

Your child will thrive on Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

Comet Rice. Cools light white and flaky!

TODAY NEW TODAY VOL. 2, N. OF BR JAMES H. doches, is h back today. S. E. MALD is here today. HAVEY L. visitor here VOLENTIN Denver, is a book today. H. R. GO Denver on a JUDGE J. Austin this business in the MRS. J. M. Springs, is her L. M. WILL Station today. MRS. G. K. is a business day. ROY TODD business from B. F. HITT visitor here DR. J. R. M burg, is here C. S. SMIT is a business day. BILLIE CL missed today fr and has retur Tahoka. J. T. WOO Sims Oil comp at Dallas, is Lubbock today. MISS DESS has been visit covered days ret Dallas today. MRS. JOE tured to her f after being di stantiarium. MRS. E. S. missed today fr and returned to MRS. C. F. to her home at having recover at a local san G. K. ELK his home at in a local san J. W. MASS in the city tod D. W. BARK from Amarillo. A. O. HOOV visitor in Lubbo M. D. TONY is here visitin R. A. ADCO on business fr J. L. LAW on business. J. S. BAU water, is a b book today. J. F. FOYD, is Tahoka on bu MISS HAZZ demonstration her desk in after a short day. DR. E. C. R have been vi W. Young, 13 today for Okl will stop and several days as an extended in Arkansas bef home at Bent. D. AIN