

FAIR'S FIRST PRIZE TO GARZA

RUMOR SAYS HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL QUIT

CAGE, MOSELEY AND BICKETT REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED

WOODWARD, PITTS, AND
ROBERTSON TO TAKE
JOBS

Names Up Monday

GOVERNOR TO INFORM SEN- ATE OF ACTION, IT IS SAID

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—Rumor persisted today that all three members of the state highway commission had tendered their resignations to the governor, and that the governor will, probably Monday, send to the senate for confirmation the names of the successors of the resigned commissioners. Those selected are said to be Scott Woodward, Fort Worth, former state senator; County Judge E. L. Pitts, Mineral Wells, and George T. Robertson, Meridian.

GOVERNOR TO INFORM SEN- ATE OF ACTION, IT IS SAID

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—The house by a vote of 14 to 35 today defeated a concurrent resolution by Representative W. A. Williamson of San Antonio which provided that the remaining time of the legislature be devoted to consideration of road bond validating bills, and when that business was disposed of the legislature adjourn sine die.

There are some house members who are of the opinion that the present session will now go the full 30 days constitutional period, which will end October 12. Columbus day. In the senate and house, lying on the table subject to call, are concurrent resolutions calling for state adjournment on October 5. It appears improbable that these resolutions will get over but in the event final adjournment should come on October 5, a mass of unfinished legislation will die on the calendar.

House committee on revenue and taxation favorably reported a substitute for the bill by Representative John T. Smith of Travis county, extending street railways in cities and towns under 65,000 population from payment of gross receipts tax, and also extending the operation of the tax to cities or towns of less than 65,000 inhabitants.

The substitute bill does not make any exemptions, but it reduces the tax. Street railway companies in towns from 15,000 to 25,000 population would pay one-eighth of one percent, instead of one-half of one percent as at present, and in cities and towns over 25,000 the reduction would be from three-fourths of one percent to one-fourth of one percent. The rate of reduction is based on the same way, but the rate of the city of largest population. It was figured that all interurbans will be given a reduction.

On Gas Tax
James J. Collins, city attorney, and M. M. Murray, purchasing agent for the city of Dallas, advised here today to work for an exemption for cities from payment of the three cent gasoline tax as proposed in a house bill pending in the senate. They contend that Arkansas, Colorado, and other states exempt their cities, also their highway departments and buses.

(Continued on Page 3.)

TO PROBE ALL STATE SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—The senate state affairs committee this afternoon reported favorably the concurrent resolution by Senator Polk for a commission investigation of the University of Texas by a committee of three members of the house and two senators.

The Masterson university investigation resolution after being amended to extend the probe to all higher institutions of learning in the state and for investigation of administrative affairs of the University of Texas was adopted by the house, 78 to 22.

Will Fete Queen



Radu T. Djaferu, Roumanian charge d'affaires at Washington, will have charge of the entertainment of Queen Marie when she visits America.

TEAPOT DOME POT GROWS BY MILLIONS

PROFITS PILE UP IN LEASE
CASE NOW PENDING
ON APPEAL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—More than two million dollars, accrued net profits since March 12, 1924, are claimed as important prize in the fight between the United States government and the Sinclair Oil interests for the Teapot Dome Oil lands.

This huge amount of money will go to the government in case the supreme court of the United States decides the four and a half per cent interest. On the other hand, if the validity of the Sinclair leases is established, the accrued earnings will go to that corporation. At present the profit is invested in liberty bonds and is drawing four and a half per cent interest.

The controversy as the Teapot Dome resumed recently when the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, ordered the federal district court of Wyoming to immediately eject the Mammoth Oil Company's lease and require an accounting for all oil and petroleum products taken from the reserve during the company's tenure.

Production has been held down to the lowest possible figure in order to conserve the oil. But for this action the profits would have been millions more.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—Fire is well under control aboard the burning steamship New Britain, 23 miles off the jetty of Charleston harbor, according to a radio message received here tonight by the United States naval radio station here.

MAJOR WILLIAMS, CONVICTED ON CHARGE OF GENERAL BUTLER OF BEING DRUNK IS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

By United News

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A big dinner party and a night of good fellowship ended in tragedy when Colonel Alexander S. Williams, veteran of the United States Marine Corps, plunged to his death in San Francisco Bay early today.

Williams, hailed as a hero by the city, was in a motor car when he was killed. He was driving his clouded automobile home after a night at the Bohemian club, when the machine left the highway and plunged into the water.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts 79 Gangsters and Officials in Cicero

HARDING'S NAME IN ALIEN TRIAL

LATE PRESIDENT DEMANDED
DETAILS ON AMERICAN
METALS DEAL

By United News
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The late president Harding's name entered the Har-

try M. Dougherty-Thomas W. Miller conspiracy trial Friday while United States 8-nator Guy V. Goff of West Virginia was shouldering responsibility for passing through the attorney general's office claims under which \$7,000,000 in American Metal company assets were paid by the alien property custodian to German and Swiss interests at the behest of Richard Morton, German financier.

It was quickly shown that a reply to a letter of inquiry from the late president to his attorney general, Dougherty, had been made by Senator Goff, who was then assistant attorney general assuring the president that "you should have no fear in taking a positive stand as regards this case."

In another section, the letter read: "The proof in this case is the best in any of the thousands of claims that have reached this department."

The Harding letter asked Dougherty for an explanation of the details of the American Metals case and sought information concerning the conduct of the alien property custodian's office. It was written in June, 1922.

MARRIAGE A DAY FOR SEPTEMBER

"A marriage a day, and homes are made gay." Such was the case in Lubbock county during the month of September, exactly thirty licenses being issued in the office to the county clerk. The total was considerably lower than the preceding month, August, which holds the record for the year so far.

LEAVES HIS MONEY TO AVENGE HIS MURDER

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 1.—Harry K. Seymour, big stand operator, bequeathed \$25,000 of his \$250,000 fortune to a firm of lawyers with which they were instructed to prosecute persons who caused his death. It became known today when the will was filed for probate.

Seymour died of stab wounds several days ago.

YOUTH IS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—Rufus Walter, 15 year old high school boy, was today shot today while playing with a shot gun. The gun slipped from his hands and fell to the floor, discharging accidentally.

The hope of Walter's right leg was severed by the charge. He was alone at home but he called to the telephone to call for help.

He died from loss of blood.

DETECTIVES WORK QUIETLY TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO BOOZE SUBURB

By EARL J. JOHNSON
(United News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Working quietly in the blinking, enigmatic lights of America's "wickedest suburb" three agents of the department of justice obtained the evidence on which 79 high officials and gang leaders of Cicero were indicted by federal grand jury Friday for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

This village of 60,000 souls defied the authorities of Illinois, turned back the probes of five special inquiries into its amazing system of beer running and murder, but could not hide its illicit secrets from the subtle attack of Agents Roche, Converse and Madden.

On odd nights for five months these disguised sleuths played at roulette, black jack and dice in such notorious gambling houses as the ship and the subway or sat at tables in the back rooms of Madison's dives and little by little learned the inside story of the corruption which has made Cicero the most widely known "beer town" in the United States.

State Falls
This is the story behind the sweeping indictment that the government was able to obtain after every facility at the command of the state and county had failed to tilt the net under which Cicero was known to be operating.

The investigation began in earnest after the machine gun murder of State's Attorney William H. McSwain and two beer runners in front of Madison's saloon last April. Slowly but surely the government men went about their work while state authorities busied themselves with special raids and locally trumpeted special inquiries which all ended in failure.

As soon as Roche, Converse and Madden believed their evidence was well in hand they notified District Attorney Edwin Olson and he took them before the grand jury.

The indictments, which followed were widely unexpected and struck like a bombshell in the alcoholic heart of Cicero. Never before had the government struck such a blow in all the history of its prohibition activities in Northern Illinois.

Headed the list of defendants were the names of Mayor Joseph T. Klenk, police chief Theodore Svoboda, "Big Ed" Konvicka, secretary to the mayor, "Sacrifice Al" Capone and Johnny Terrio with hundreds of beer, the O'Donnell brothers and numerous politicians who rose to power after the beer gangs took control of the Cicero government.

The indictments were returned before federal Judge Adam Childs, and they were only the beginning of the government's "clean up" in Cicero.

"The state has failed to clean up this gang infested suburb although everyone has known the conditions existing there," Olson said. "We have evidence on which we can base more indictments and more may be expected."

Cicero long has been a thorn in the side of local officials. Gangland, uninvited, moved its quarters there and with marked regularity some sort of shooting has occurred in the suburb ever since.

CONVICT HEROES BURIED WITH HONORS IN NEVADA

CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 1.—A tribute as elaborate as any ever accorded Nevada heroes has been given J. H. Stutchell and George Brown, two convicted lawmen who died while protecting Carson City from a threatening band of desperadoes.

Governor Schuchman, Warden William Maxwell, of the state penitentiary, federal and state officials were in the procession which stretched for two miles behind the flower heaped caskets of the two men as they were borne to their graves Friday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS. Partly cloudy to clear and Saturday.
Lubbock temperatures: Maximum, 81; Minimum 55. (A-E 31 Experiment Station.)

TRAIN HITS BUS; SIX ARE KILLED

DRIVER FAILS TO HEED STOP
LAW AT A CALIFORNIA
GRADE-CROSSING

By United News

DIXON, Calif., Oct. 1.—Six persons were killed and four seriously injured today when an interurban passenger stage, its driver failing to heed the stop law, drove directly in the path of a speeding Southern Pacific train.

Four of the six dead had been identified tonight. They were: L. J. Knavey, interurban collector, Woodland; M. A. Froderick, Clear Lake; Joe Long, address unknown, and P. Martin, Moccoville.

The injured were E. R. Harr, driver of the stage; David Kennedy Sacramento; James A. Spier, Watsonville, and E. Lorch, Chicago.

Harr, with a fractured skull, is believed to be the most seriously injured. Physicians held little hope for his recovery, while two others also were believed on the point of death. The accident occurred at the west end of the Southern Pacific Railroad yards at Dixon, Overland, Limited Number 1, was just emerging, gaining speed for the final stretch into Oakland.

DOLLAR SEWER CHARGE REMOVED

Voting to remove the one dollar charge on all sewer connections of the city, the city commissioners met in a short session in the city offices yesterday at one o'clock. The charge will not be applied for the year month, according to Mayor Pink L. Parish, in a statement last night. No other business was attended to at the meeting. All commissioners were present with the exception of Commissioner J. H. Hankins.

FIFTH ARREST SEEMS LIKELY IN HALL-MILLS

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 1.—A fifth arrest for murder impends in the Hall-Mills murder case. This announcement, following closely upon the sensational affidavit of a former trooper that he investigated the mystery why and how well and thus received a large bribe to disappear from New Jersey has added excitement to the famous double killing that has required four years to reach a crossroads pitch.

WOULD COMPEL LESS COTTON

By United News
WACO, Tex., Oct. 1.—During the session here tomorrow afternoon of the cotton control association of McLennan county, formed recently by farmers and bankers of the county, it will be urged that laws be enacted in Texas to compel reduction in cotton acreage.

This statement was made today by the ways and means committee of the organization.

KATY AND K. C. SOUTHERN CLASH AS TO DUFF'S RAILROAD FROM BEAUMONT TO WACO, WHITEHEAD TELLS I. C. C.

By United News

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 1.—A stumbling block in the way of the proposed merger of the Kansas City Southern, Katy and Cotton Belt is the proposed extension of the Katy, Beaumont Trinity and Sabine Bayou from Beaumont to Port Arthur. It developed today that the interstate commerce commission never hearing before Attorney J. H. Hattie.

Through cross examination of the late Chief N. Whitehead, of the Southern, it developed that the Katy favors the proposed extension but that

Odd Fellow Chief



Here is Ernest W. Bradford of Washington, D. C., newly elected Grand Sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He is reviewing a parade given in his honor in the nation's capital recently.

AIMEE-ORMISTON MEETINGS ALLEGED

HOTEL EMPLOYE SAYS EVANGEL
HAD ROOM THERE; KEPT
TRYST WITH RADIO MAN

By DAN CAMPBELL
(United News Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 1.—The shadowy outlines of public scandal that has hung over Aimee Semple McPherson and Alvin Karpis today definite form here Friday as a witness for the state recounted clandestine meetings between the evangelist and her former radio operator in a fashionable hotel.

The preliminary trial replete with startling disclosures reached a higher degree of sensationalism, as Agnes Callahan, chamber maid at the Ambassador hotel, took the stand and testified that the Bible teacher retained a room in the famous hostelry and on at least six occasions she had seen Kenneth G. Orniston visit the room.

The municipal court room where Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy face charges of conspiring to defraud justice in connection with the evangelist's kidnapping story, was electrified by the surprising testimony which temporarily left the defense stunned.

The witness was bombarded by a series of cross examination questions that brought to the surface the bitter undercurrent of religious feeling that has characterized the case.

DON'T WANT BOYS AT SCHOOL IN C. I. A.

By United News
AUSTIN, Oct. 1.—The house adopted a resolution today by Representative Folk Hornaday of Hartington, condemning the alleged practice of permitting sons of faculty members of the College of Industrial Arts at Austin to attend school with girls of that institution. Hornaday declared that the school was for girls exclusively.

LAST YEAR WINNERS REPEAT IN COUNTY EXHIBITS OF PLAINS

DAWSON COMES SECOND
IN JUDGING OF FINE
EXHIBITS

Last Day Is Big One

GREATEST FIREWORKS DIS- PLAY WILL END FAIR TONIGHT

Garza County, the gateway to the Plains, with "Scotty" Samson, the best exhibitor in Texas in charge, again carried first honors in the county exhibits, at the South Plains fair yesterday, repeating her win of last year. The Garza booth, winner of first place at the West Texas Fair at Abilene last week, and of second place at the State Fair last year, composed of excellent specimens, especially of grain, sorghum, wheat, alfalfa and forage crops won over the Dawson County exhibit in close competition. Charles J. Martin and Whitson were in charge of the Garza booth.

Crosby County with Bill Lauer in charge won third place, Little County with J. F. Nystel in charge won fourth, Lynn county, with G. H.

PROGRAM FOR FINAL DAY

Tech Day, Lamb County and Crosby County Day

Morning
8 o'clock, Gates open. All exhibits in place and ready for inspection of visitors.
10 o'clock, carnival opens.
10:15, Abernathy Band in concert.
11 o'clock, Littlefield versus Bulls, football.

Afternoon
1 o'clock, Merry Midway at the Haines Carnival again in full swing.
2:30, Abernathy Band concert.
2:45, Big Daily Features.
3 o'clock, Kan Tai Chinese troupe in acrobatic acts.
3:15, Pallone Trio, bar artists.
3:30, Cloud Swing, trapeze act.
3:30, Football, Tech Matadors vs. Schriener Mountaineers. (Between halves, Five Flying Fishers, aerial and trapeze artists.)

Night
7:00 o'clock, Carnival features. Haines Shows Midway.
8 o'clock, Five Flying Fishers.
8:30, Lubbock Fire Department in special drill.
9:15, Big double display of fireworks.

Finis

Nelson in charge won fifth, Terry County with J. E. Shelton in charge took sixth and Lamb County with Gus Shaw at the head won seventh place.

In the community exhibits, New Home with Miss Lillian Richards and J. N. Townsend in charge won first place; Acuff, with Roy E. Horton in charge, second; Shallowater, third, with Bob Crump in charge, and Woodrow, fourth, with G. H. Hilton and Clyde Showalter in charge.

Samson besides placing his county booth first was individual winner in many divisions, according to the judges, although the places were not made known. His ten heads of male.

(Continued on Page 3.)

ONE RESIDENCE BUILT PER DAY

A little more than one new residence a day was the rate of Lubbock's building during the past month, 27 of them being built during September. Several business houses were included in the building permits of the month which ran to a total of \$117,250. The total for the year is now well over a million dollars.

FIRST FOOTBALL FATALITY

STURGIS, S. D., Oct. 1.—Death of Earl Olson, 19, kicked in the head while scrimmaging a week ago, marks one of the first football casualties of the season. Olson collapsed while watching practice last night and died.

SOCIETY, CHURCH and CLUB NEWS

EDITED BY
Blanche E. Bear
Avalanche-Journal Office
Phone 13 or 14

Program Is Announced for Progressive B. Y. P. U.

The Progressive B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church has announced the following program for Sunday: Opening prayer; song by all; introduction by leader; vocal solo, Miss Frances (Miss) "Christ's Promise in Christian"; Alfred Ezy; violin solo, Miss Blanche Fann; "Christ the Man"; Billie Reed; piano solo Miss Gildwell Mullins.

Few Parties This Week as Events Postponed for Fair

Today probably ends the quietest week in society in Lubbock in several months. Virtually all parties were postponed in order that women might be free to attend the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and assist in conducting the fair. Several parties are being planned for next week and there will be numerous club meetings.

Duchess at Exposition Prominent San Angelo Maid

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 1.—Miss Martin Broome, who is to be the Duchess of West Texas in the queen coronation at the Texas State Exposition in Austin, October 4 to 9, is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broome, of this city.

She finished the San Angelo high school at seventeen years, as the president of the senior class. In the fall of 1924, she entered the University of Texas, and was elected president of the freshman girls' class, and pledged into the Chi Omega Sorority of which she is now president. During her sophomore year at the university, Miss Broome was elected to the Orange Jackets. Last June she represented the Chi Omega Sorority chapter at the national convention held in Mackinaw, Michigan. She is now a junior at state university, and has been on the honor roll several times.

The Duchess of West Texas will be a new duchess in the queen's court at the annual coronation service held by the Order of the Violet Crown. President Arthur P. Dugan, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was asked to name the first regional representative of the West who will take part in the exposition ceremony with duchesses from Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and other Texas cities.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

It has been announced that at the Sunday night service at the First Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. E. E. White, will deliver a sermon of especial interest to college students and other young people. The subject will be "Getting an Education." It is expected that a large group of young people will attend this service. The opening hour for Sunday school is 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited to each service of the day.

Builders Class, First Methodist Church to Meet Monday

The Builders Class of the First Methodist church will enjoy a social meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. W. Horn with the following members as joint hostesses: Mesdames William J. Miller, J. T. Hutchinson, E. D. Ewert, William Dingus, E. E. White and Miss Flora McGee. All members of the class are invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner 14th Street and Avenue N.—Jack M. Lewis, Pastor

Daily Day will be observed at the First Presbyterian Sunday School and church Sunday. The goal has been set at 400 for the Sunday School hour. Every class is making a special effort to materially increase its enrollment. The program for the Sunday School hour is a very interesting one. One of the main features of the program will be several musical numbers by the Tech Orchestra. We are delighted to announce to the public that this splendid musical organization will have a part on our program. Come and help us to make this one of the greatest days of our history.

Rev. Trigg Thomas, D. D., noted evangelist of Winona, Miss., will be with us at the morning church service to begin a two weeks meeting in this church. Dr. Thomas has been heard with favor and profit all over the South and we are fortunate indeed to have him with us for this special meeting. The Tech Orchestra will also play for us during this morning service. The public is most cordially invited.

THE TYPICAL TEACHINGS OF THE TABERNACLE

The Bible Study Class of the First Baptist Church is having some very interesting lessons on the typical teachings of the Tabernacle. The lesson for next Sunday is the offerings and the laver. Next Sunday week we shall continue the study of the laver or the method of the cleansing of the priest. Every believer is a priest, and all of us frequently become defiled by contact with the unclean things of the world. It is important, whenever we do so, that we know how to cleanse ourselves so that we may enter the holy place and renew our communion with God.

This is a very practical lesson. We will be profited by it. Come and join us if you are not a member of another Bible class.

Class Reporter.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. H. B. Bradley has gone to Amarillo to spend several days visiting her sons, T. C. and J. C. Bradley.

Mrs. G. D. Beard is in the city today from Memphis visiting her daughter, Miss Helen, who is here attending Tech and is visiting in the home of

She'll Pay Her Way, Thanks



She has a million dollars, but he wouldn't put up the cash for a trip to Europe for her—so she's earning it herself. She's Miss Olive Leonard, daughter of a Seattle power magnate, and she's making \$30 a week as a department store model so she can go abroad.

Mrs. J. A. Pressley, 505 Avenue O. Mrs. Beard will leave tomorrow for Fairview where she will visit friends before returning home.

J. W. Moreman is in the city today and reports the loss of a suit case and two bundles of bedding, lost from his car somewhere between Texico and Lubbock.

W. P. (Bunch) Fullington of Loretto, visited here yesterday.

Fred Weiss, banker of Lorenzo, attended to business matters here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hillyer have returned to their home at Blanton after a visit of several days with Mr. Hillyer's sister, Mrs. J. A. Kutch, 2023 Avenue M.

Miss Johnnie Gilkerson is ill at her home, 1718 18th street.

Prof. W. L. Stangel will return today from San Angelo where he has been judging in the live stock exhibit there.

Lon Montgomery is here today from

Memphis looking after some business interests. Mr. Montgomery stated that the roads were very rough north and east.

Miss Bonita Boyd, of Leaveland, is in Lubbock at the bedside of her brother, who is ill in a local sanitarium. She expects to return to Anson to attend school as soon as her brother is better.

Miss Thelma Copeland, of Idalou, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vane Sandlin.

Mrs. S. M. Sherwood, of Teraple, is expected here today to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell H. Wright.

Mrs. C. E. Hurlbut, of Brownwood, is the guest of her son, Claude Hurlbut, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and son, Stanley, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Piggmon and son, Billy, of Monahans, are visiting Mrs. R. A. Barclay and Mr. Frank Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ab Beckton, were in Lubbock yesterday afternoon visiting the fair.

Home Dressmaking

By JEANNE BOLAND
(Copyright 1924 by Pen-Art Service, Inc.)

For Garden, Porch or House



2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, with 3/4-yard of plain. If beam binding is used for the pockets, collar and cuffs, 2 1/2 yards will be needed.

The diagrams show how to manage the revers in order that the stitching will not show and the working of facing will be greatly simplified. Place the facing directly over the center-front line of the dress (Fig. 1), then make two rows of stitching. Next, make a slash between the two stitchings, and turn facing to wrong side (Fig. 2). Press back the revers and add the collar.

The belt is attached to the underarm seams and tied at the back. The pockets are of the patch variety and may be omitted, if preferred. A house, porch or garden frock without

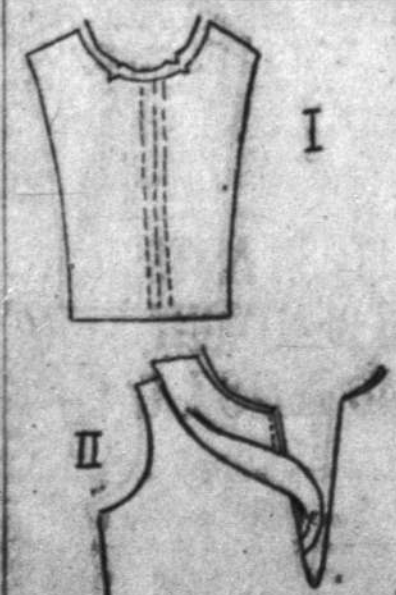


Fig. 1—Facing applied and stitched through collar.
Fig. 2—Stitched and turned.

a pocket, however, seems indispensable. A tie, which corresponds in color to the design in the fabric is pinned under collar and revers and tied in front.

Pattern and Material: Dress No. 244, cut in sizes 14 years and 16 to 42 years. Will be mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 15 cents. Be sure to send your name and size of pattern desired when ordering. Write name and address plainly. Send orders to Pattern Editor, this newspaper.

Columbia Records

LATE RELEASES ON

- 710-D THINKING
TENDERLY—by Art Gillham.
- 711-D—WHADDA YOU SAY, WE GET TOGETHER
CROSS YOUR HEART—Vocal Duet
(Deleah and Ed Smalle)
- 707-D—OH, IF I ONLY HAD YOU—Fox Trot
PRECIOUS—F. T. by Paul Ash Orchestra.
- 714-D—I'D LOVE TO MEET THAT OLD SWEET-
HEART OF MINE.
LET ME LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP IN CAROLINA.
(Fox Trot with Vocal Chorus by the Radiolites)
- 708-D—SOMEONE IS LOSIN' SUSAN—F. T. Vocal Ch.
WHO WOULDN'T—Fox Trot by Harry Reser's Sync.
- 15091-D—HAND ME DOWN MY WALKING CANE.
WATERMELON ON THE VINE.
(By Grid Tanner's Skillet-Lickers with R. Puckett)
- 15092-D—THE PICNIC IN THE WILLOW.
ON THAT DIXIE BEE LINE—By Vernon Dalhart

Meier Jewelry & Music Shop
1102 BROADWAY

Ladies' Slippers that Have All the Snap Ladies Appreciate

Ladies Slippers must have a decided snappy appearance this season if they meet with favor. There must be something about them to make them stand out as different. It is this appearance which our shoes have which has made this department so popular for the last few weeks. There is all the style to them that women demand.

New Arrivals in Ladies Slippers

CHILDRENS STYLES

Shoes that will give the best of service and still have the appearance that will satisfy the mother who demands that well dressed appearance for the kiddies. There are snappy combinations in grown patent with tan kid—dark russets with perforations or contrasting shades. In price they range from \$5c in the smaller runs to \$6.00 for the big girls and boys in the fanciest dressy styles.

Both in patent dress styles and in lace effects for street wear, we are now showing new numbers. They are decidedly attractive—the dress numbers with plain rich appearance—the street styles with trimmings in contrasting shades. Our full complement of sizes make correct fitting here a feature. Prices range from \$6.50 to \$12.50

MENS FEATURE OXFORDS AT \$6.50

A line that we are proud to present for it represents more real value than you would expect at this price. In both black and tan leathers, young mens last, and all sizes \$6.50

Hemphill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J

Westinghouse
"The Range with the Clock"

More Time for Better Things

There's no computing the benefits that come through utilizing up-to-date methods of cooking and baking. This is a strenuous life. More and more, women must prepare themselves for added responsibilities, new opportunities, greater happiness.

You must have more time for the better things. Why be a slave to your kitchen when a Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range will cook and bake for you whether you're at home, on the links, or at bridge?



See the "Westinghouse" Electric on display in our booth at the Fair or in our showroom

MYSTERIES AND WONDERS GREET VISITORS TO SOUTH PLAINS FAIR AS THEY WANDER INTO CARNIVAL LANE

Wheel!

Way up in the air!

Riding the ferris wheel, the visitor to the South Plains Fair rises high above the milling crowds and looks out over the prairies and into the reaches of Yellowhouse canyon, while the shouts of the ballyhoosers and the chatter of the onlookers rises faintly to his ears. Greeting the sides of the car as some experimental partner "rocks the boat," he descends wheeling into the middle of the colorful scene, down where the smell of hamburgers impregnates the atmosphere and where the wheedling cries of concessioners exhort the passer-by to "take a chance on a doll," and where the numberless features of Hanes Carnival wait to extract his dimes and nickels and put in place of them memories of mysteries and wonders.

Mystery—as to what really runs those little automobiles in which Jimmy and Ralph and Barney, the three monkeys, race gesticulating around the electric track; mystery—as to where in the rest of the woman whose head smiles faintly and speaks convincingly above the quiescent but unmistakable serpent body; mystery—as to how the ballyhoosers man sticks those little darts so easily into the big

ball of cork, when the amateur can't for the life of his score a hit; O, all sorts of mysteries.

Wonders—as to where they all come from, for one thing, these people that crowd into the Coney Island of the Fair.

It is a great thing for the children and for those who are old in years but young in spirit—and who else would go to a carnival? The girls don't seem to mind at all riding astride on the horses of the merry-go-round; they furnish excellent advertisement of the season's styles. The boys don't seem to mind at all coughing up their coin on the slim chance of winning something by tossing rings over sticks or picking the winner in the horse race, or knocking down pins with a baseball, or any other of the numerous chances that look so easy and are so hard. Not only do they not seem to mind it, but they go right ahead and ask for more.

It is a wonderful thing—human nature, and carnivals.

It seems that while the market for cotton and wheat and automobiles and all the various commodities of the world goes up and down and while the demand increases and decreases, the only steady trade is in toy balloons and holiday cases.

PEASANT WOMAN RUSSIA'S PROBLEM

HOW TO EDUCATE HER, IS THE QUESTION BEFORE SOVIET

By C. LOUISE GATES

Written for the United News

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 1.—With 85 percent of the population of the union of socialist soviet republics on the farms, there is no doubt that the great problem that faces these interested in Russia's future is the education of the peasant women. I say the peasant women for, with their natural aggressiveness and the present system of education during army service the boys and men are given educational advantages that peasant women, used to taking no part in community enterprises, are slow to accept.

It is these women, with less confidence and more than city workers have, who are finding it difficult to adjust themselves to the changing condition of marriage and to the acceptance of new political responsibilities.

It is the peasant woman of Russia who haunts me—wary, old before their time, clinging pitifully and tenaciously to the old, in contrast to the reaching out of the men for the new. Living in tiny houses with stable yards adjoining, keeping warm by shutting the fresh air out, sleeping away from the windows even in summer, letting the children play on the floor with the chickens, how are they easily to learn the rudiments of public health as we think them essential in our highly organized state.

Yet persistent campaigns against infant mortality which is appalling great, increasing numbers of visiting nurses and closer union of city and country will surely make their impressions on the life of the peasants.

Russian women have a difficult task ahead in doing their share toward making the soviet ideal succeed. Nor do they minimize it. As one communist said to me, the task that they have set themselves will take many generations to accomplish. But she went on to say that they had in earlier years accomplished what they had though would require a generation.

It is their high hope, their devotion to an ideal, their instances, that gives one confidence in them and an eagerness to learn from them that dignity and self respect that is the foundation of their courage.

That there is no acknowledgement of a great animating spiritual motive behind their high endeavors alarms me. Yet their devotion has in it all the elements of a spiritual crusade, and I believe that, if their passion and desire to bring in a finer, better world could be strengthened into a deepening spiritual faith, there would be no limit to their accomplishments. Such a consecration would mean steady and adjustment that would give a confidence in their goal that one cannot have at present.

I asked Madame Kameneva, sister of Trotsky, and head of the society of cultural relations that is primarily interested in intercourse with people of other countries, whether Russian and American women had any contributions that they might make to each other. She answered that she felt that Russian women were superior to American women in culture, but that American women had much to share with their sisters on the other continent in the technical knowledge of their work and in the position that they have won for themselves thru this knowledge.

I would say that we can learn from Russian women a lesson of courage, of independence, of exclusive devotion to a high ideal. I believe that our greatest contribution to them is the having with them of the secret of that great spiritual power that has been behind the success of American women, at home or in business, consciously or unconsciously recognized. How that contribution can be made to those who do not seek it, nor feel its need, it is our task to discover.

J. T. Inman, pioneer citizen of Lubbock, who was recently selected by the of the Lubbock Police Department, was sworn into office here Friday and officially took over his duties, after working for several days while former desk sergeant Wylie L. Motcalf has been assisting Chief T. E. May on street duty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merrill, of Canyon, who were in Lubbock for the cotton season and are contemplating making their permanent home here.

Dignitaries See Bucky Harris Wed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—"Bucky" Harris, baseball manager, in grey spats, grey gloves, a cut away and striped trousers, had a president and three cabinet members at his wedding late today.

The boss of Washington's ball team married Elizabeth Sutherland, pretty young daughter of the alien property custodian and former senator from West Virginia, Howard Sutherland. Their marriage was the first home wedding the president and Mrs. Coolidge have attended since they have been in the white house.

But his pretty young bride didn't agree to obey.

"Obey" was cut out of the Presbyterian ring ceremony, performed by Dr. H. Fred Baron, of Elkins, W. Va. Baseball and society were both well represented among the guests. The wedding march was playing and the president and Mrs. Coolidge, flanked by two gold braided white house aides on the side and the secretary of state on the other, were standing in the front line of guests when Harris, waiting to walk to the altar, was waggled a baseball signal to Walter Johnson, famous Washington pitcher, who was also present. Johnson waggled back.

"In a pinch again," said Bucky's star pitcher.

Secretary of state Kellogg, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Secretary of War Daves were among the guests. After a two months honeymoon with six weeks spent in Europe, the couple will live in Washington across the street from a former president of the United States, Chief Justice Taft of the supreme court.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

erated to transport children to and from school.

Investigation of the Texas revised status of 1925, with view of making recommendations for the correction of errors and omissions, will be ordered if a concurrent resolution which was adopted by the senate today gets through the house.

The house considered the McGovern resolution for investigation of fees charged students attending the University of Texas.

More Probing Under an amendment proposed by Representative S. T. Woodruff of Paradise, Wise county, the probe would be extended to include advice in the affairs of the university, including the investment of large sums received as royalties on oil produced on university lands.

Woodruff made some sensational charges. He asserted that the regents had paid an Austin attorney a fee of \$2,500 to act with the board just one hour after another Austin lawyer received \$2,500 fee for advice on oil leases. He stated that when W. A. Keeling was attorney general he rendered an opinion that the attorney general should act as the legal advisor for the university regents. Allegation was made that Keeling since his retirement as attorney general received \$4,000 annually for acting as legal advisor to the regents.

Investigation was asked by Woodruff of a report that the regents had been charged a commission by a former employee of the university now living in Dallas for investigating university oil royalties in government bonds, the commission amounting to \$2,700.

Allegation was made that there had been delay in delivering the bonds, the university losing the interest on the bonds during that time.

Refusing to adopt the favorable minority committee report, 37 to 65, the house killed the senate concurrent resolution to send a legislative delegation to Washington to protest method of reporting estimates on state rights in the matter of so-called fifty-fifty appropriations.

The senate passed finally the road bond bill by Senator Bailey of De Witt, which proposes to meet the supreme court's objections in the Archer county case. It also passed the bill validating state prison farm leases for oil, gas and sulphur granted the Rockana Petroleum company.

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4 lb. bucket ----- 69c

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STICK

CANDY per lb ----- 15c

Oleomargarine per lb ----- 19c

SOLID HEADS

Cabbage per lb ----- 3c

FIRM

Lettuce per head ----- 10c

CALIFORNIA

GRAPES per lb ----- 10c

WINE SAPS

APPLES per doz ----- 9c

Yams East Texas ----- 29c
10 lbs

1,000 ISLAND

Salad Dressing per jar ----- 27c

SLICED

BACON per lb ----- 47c

DANDY

Fryers per lb ----- 27c

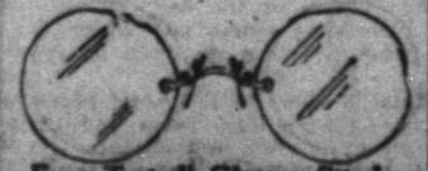
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PORK per lb ----- 26c

SOUR

Pickles per doz. ----- 15c

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AVALANCHE JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

GOD PERFECTS HIS PEOPLE—"God is
my strength and power; and he maketh my way
perfect." 2 Sam. 22:33.

HOGS AND MAIZE

As we go further into the season of harvesting, we find that the country is overstocked on feed stuff, under the present condition of the market. This is true only in regard to the sales over the scales, or on the local market. The feed is a mighty good thing to have and every farmer should have at least a year's supply on hand. However, government statistics indicate that there will be 51 million bushels of maize and kafir harvested in Texas this season. Thirty-one million bushels were harvested last year. Reports from the areas of Texas that maize and kafir have been shipped into heretofore indicate good grain crops this year, with the chances that enough is being harvested for home consumption. The question then arises what are we to do with out maize and kafir, and what is the outlook for a market, since there will be but little demand for these products this year in sections where we have shipped them heretofore? We cannot be blind to the fact that maize and kafir will open up at a low figure. Where harvesting is already under way, grain is selling at from \$6 to \$8, though, according to information received, very little is selling. It is true that the corn crop over the country is not so large as last year, and this will have some influence on the demand for maize and kafir, but hardly enough to offset the slump in the demand in the areas where such grain has been shipped from this country heretofore.

It is a fact that the dry land grains of West Texas and the Panhandle have already found a market in a limited area only. When South and East Texas make good crops, we may expect a low price for these products, and a shortage in the corn crop in the North and East has but little effect on the price of maize and kafir. Maize heads are too bulky to ship to distant points. Our information is that it costs in the neighborhood of \$6 per ton to ship them to East Texas points. The cost would be very much more if they were shipped to the corn belt of Illinois or Ohio. So, we are confronted with the same condition as the fellow who was dressed up and had no place to go. We have the feed, but what shall we do with it? The farmer who has stock to feed will not worry over the low price of maize, and it is a pity that every producer of maize does not have livestock into which the crop might be converted. Hogs, sheep, calves—they will all eat maize and fatten on it, and will ship to market at less expense than maize heads, and they are the only assurance the farmer has one year after another that his crop of maize will bring him a good price when sold. Grass and maize will make meat; meat brings a good price when sold, regardless of the price of size heads in the markets.

We are confident that this condition can be remedied if an organized effort is put forth to do it. As we see the situation at this time, it is up to the farmers and the business men of this country, to revolutionize the agriculture endeavors of the South Plains. We believe it very important that this country be restocked with hogs. This will do two things. It will supply the country with all the meat and lard that will be needed, which would otherwise have to be bought and paid for with cotton or feed money, and it would also create a market for the feed stuff, that will, under the present condition rot in the bin, because of the low prices that will likely be offered for it.

This has been suggested before, many times. It has been discussed by chambers of commerce, bankers and businessmen, but talk is about as far as it has gone so far, and that is not getting us anywhere towards marketing the feed crops, and supplying the country with meat. We think it is now time to act. The farmers may feel a delicacy in stepping out on the purchase of hogs, and some of them may even need some assistance to buy these hogs, and we believe this could be found out by the Chamber of Commerce and the County Agent, and the banks and the merchants working together on a proposition of buying hogs by the car load and shipped in here to be sold to the farmers at exactly what it cost to put them on Lubbock County soil. In some places this is being done, and it is going to be the means of putting the country in much better financial condition. Col. C. C. French who is industrial agent for the Fort Worth Stock Yard Company and the Fort Worth Belt Railway Company is working hard on propositions of this kind throughout the state, and he is in position to buy high grade brood sows at the lowest price, and will ship them out in car load lots at much lower price than anyone else not engaged, or in touch with the situation as he is. We are of the opinion that it would be a wise idea for the Chamber of Commerce, the County Agent, and the representative farmers of this county to

get together on about how many hogs can be used and have them shipped out. These organizations can no doubt finance the proposition in a satisfactory way, and we are confident it will mean thousands of dollars saved to this country within the next six months.

We are certain of one thing and that is we cannot depend upon cotton for all the money that it requires to carry on business and keep the people going in this section of the country. Of course we use cotton, and we say raise cotton, but not all cotton. The poor cotton plant has its ups and downs, and it seems as though every year brings new pests to eat on the plant, beginning from the time it peeps through the soil till it is in the cotton bale, and then the price maker gets the last whack at it, and leaves but little for the farmer who has produced the cotton, with which to pay everything he owes, or live on any pay taxes, and but machinery, and furnish operating expenses. Cotton is one of the real extensively used products it is used in the manufacture of the most deadly devices known to man—rope and gun cotton. Manufactured into cloth it keeps us warm in winter and cool in summer. Manufactured into paint and spread over iron, it will preserve it for all time. To fool the farmer at selling time, the buyer can class it into more grades than a country school—midding, low midding, high midding, short and long staple. In point of value, cotton leads in all South Plains products, and still you will find more broke farmers than any other class. A newspaper man would be allowed to starve to death before a banker would lend him money on delinquent subscriptions, but a farmer can borrow money on next year's crop before he breaks his land. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the South Plains is a great country for growing cotton, and, too, it has been shown this year that we can produce more worms to the acre than any country on earth but if the farmers ever expect to get ahead they must plant less worm fodder and more cow, sow and hen chow. With untold millions of nice fat worms laying untold billions of eggs that will hatch in time for next year's crop, a change must be made in the farming program or ruin will be our lot. The farmer must plant some cotton, but only just what he can properly take care of unless he wants to incubate and fatten worms—and you can't sell worms, neither can you eat them, but you can sell and eat cows, pigs, hens and turkeys. Take your choice in next year's crop—cotton, worms and poverty, or feed, cows, pigs, hens, turkeys and prosperity.

"TAKE AN 'ISM."

If your liver is out of order, don't take calomel; take a new "ism." If your scheme of life gets twisted, don't take a new grip on yourself and set it right, but take an "ism" and remold the general scheme of things nearer to the heart's desire. If you are in error, don't take counsel with yourself, but take an "ism." If dissatisfied with political conditions, don't take action to remedy them, but take an "ism." Pink "ism" for pale people. Red "ism" for unreasoning dissatisfaction. Yellow "ism" for cowardly weaknesses of thought. Some "isms" for blue tendencies. "Isms" for this and "isms" for that—until the imagination of quacks offering them is exhausted or tributary prices of gullible victims have been emptied. So runs the "ism" tad. You may think that you are happy and contented and blessed. But don't believe it. The "ism" doctor knows better and can prove to you that you are unhappy and discontented and cursed—if you will but listen. If you must think, think the "ism" exponent directs—or, better still, let him think for you and let your pocket hand act accordingly.

ONE CITY THAT SPENDS

New York City officials are at work upon the budget for next year. What this big city will spend akes ordinary American states look like common beggars. Last year the expenses of the metropolis totalled \$437,000,000 and 1927 may see the half billion dollar mark reached.

Half of the American states fail to spend as much money in a year. Is it any wonder that political machines, anxious to manipulate such stupendous sums, resort to any methods that will enable them to control such big cities?

There is one thing sure, and that is it takes money to build cities, and if the people of the cities do not place in the hands of the men who are at the head of the building program there will not be much building done. Take for instance the Lubbock Hotel. It is one of the greatest assets to the community. It was badly needed, as has been proven by the fact that guests were turned away before the building had been occupied a month. It was the money that the people of Lubbock put into the building that made it possible. It is necessary that Lubbock people put more money into the hands of those who are at the head of building plans. Lubbock must have a municipal building.

THE BUSINESS OF LIVING

In his autobiography Benjamin Franklin tells how he kept books on himself. He had a ledger, at the top of each page of which he wrote one of the several virtues he regarded as fundamental for right living. One page he devoted to frugality, another to temperance, a third to industry, a fourth to silence, and so on. At the end of each day he examined himself and if he had failed in any of these virtues he gave himself a black mark on the ledger. In this way he kept himself informed as to the weak spots of his makeup, and devoted himself constantly to improving them. Thus he kept the record in the ledger balanced. To Ben Franklin living was the most important of all businesses. He was more concerned in showing gains and stopping losses in his living business than in his printing business.

Franklin's bookkeeping system was practical application of the injunction, "know thyself." Self-knowledge is the fundamental of the living business. Most of us are too busy with other businesses to look after this most important of all business. That's why there are so many failures in this business.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

LAUGHS

Clothes make the man, say the tailors, and the absence of them seems to make the woman.—Calgary Herald.

Chips From the Ship
Some relatives are well to do. Others are hard to do. You can't keep a good man down, said the whale to Jonah. Average length of a man's arm is 36 inches. Average circumference of a woman's waist is 36 inches. Ain't nature wise?

It is said that the money received from Russia by the miner's federation is tainted. Well, ain't ours any way.—Bystander.

Teacher: "Use the word 'indisposition' in a sentence."
Pupil (doubling up his fists): "Jack Dempsey fights in his position.—American Speech

"Speeding up Sleep" is the headline in the Literary Digest. This must be meant by the expression "fast asleep"—Locomotive Engineers Journal.

Old Lady (to pilot in wrecked plane): "The Lord surely was with you that trip, young man."
Pilot: "Well, if he was, He sure had a fast ride.—Hero Digest.

Quarrel with a man and you gain his enmity; flatter him and you gain his contempt; serve him and you gain his friendship.

The doctors are advocating a return to flannel underwear. Just as we get our international differences into pretty good shape, something else will come along to make us fluster.

It's bad luck when it happens to you and what else could be expected when it happens to the other fellow. Politicians aspiring to places in legislative halls, hope they will be rich ones.

SO THINK WE

We think that mixing business with sport is great stuff, but the trouble we find with the job, is that a fellow nearly always runs out of business.

We think if a fellow has virtues that are praiseworthy, the other fellow will be the praising.

We think there must be a lot of difference between working and fishing. Lots of fellows get too sick to work, but we have not heard of any of them that are too sick to go fishing.

We think that congress never gets in a hurry to adjourn till just a few days before the time for the pay to be reduced, and then a bunch of bills are passed without reading, that are filling the statutes with a lot of stuff that is not good for red Russia, not to say anything about good old United States.

We think the railroad crossings are not so much concerned about the grade of people they take toll from both high grade and low grade folks against their fate at the same grade crossing very often.

We think it is a very good sign that a man is getting old when he wants to leave the swimming pool before it is time to leave.

We think the trouble with a lot of the youngsters, and some of the old heads, is that they try to see how fast they can drive a car without turning it over, and many of them never live to know.

We think it is the grandest thing in the world that tastes differ. If they were all the same the golf grounds would not be big enough.

We think of all the books that has the most unhappy ending the check book is the big knock out.

We think from all indications that the best circulation booster that a magazine can have is for the government to refuse it admission to the mails. If the recent magazine censorship is any indication of the true conditions.

We think it is getting close to that time of the year for the men and women to begin to make resolutions for the new year. You might begin doing your Christmas shopping anyway—that would be one good thing to get off your mind early.

We think if you will pay your taxes now while you have the money, you won't spend it all for Christmas uselessness and then face a delinquent tax suit next year.

We think possibly the reason that the Eskimos are as happy as it is claimed they are, they do not have to worry about weather changes.

We think when people get real angry they are hardly as good grammarians as they are in their normal state of being.

IT IS REPORTED

That the new speed cop 's getting acquainted very rapidly with the fellows who have the speed habit.

That with all the automobiles there are in the city, five or six boys and girls are compelled to ride in one little coupe.

That there is a wonderful season in the ground now for planting wheat. Why not plant it.

That the South Plains needs 100 thousand head of registered hogs to

eat the surplus feed crop this year.

That the South Plains Fair has the most wonderful agricultural exhibit that has ever been shown in this section of the country.

That cotton pickers are still in very great demand in the Lubbock territory.

That some fellow who handles the truth very recklessly has circulated the report that cotton pickers are diving in Lubbock county from the effects of the poison put on the cotton to poison the worms. No report could be more false. There is absolutely no foundation to the report.

That the poultry department of the South Plains Fair made a wonderful showing this year. There is no reason why it should not. This is a wonderful country for poultry, and the people should raise more.

That the cow and the sow and the hen delivered enough evidence of their real importance at the South Plains Fair to convince any man or set of men that these three commodities must be put into working condition on every farm on the South Plains if this country is to see its best in production.

That the Florida storm suffers stood in line for a morsel of bread and water and was glad to get it. But up in Nebraska the bootleggers look upon it as a great punishment to be placed on a diet of that material.

That the several fellows have been heard to say recently that they might go to church, but they can't bear any preacher they ever heard. The trouble with those fellows is that they have not heard very many preachers.

That political parties sometimes split. Yes, and some of the candidates are going to do the same thing if they don't quit straddling the fence so much.

That a Nebraska judge is trying out the bread and water diet on himself to see if the punishment is severe enough for a bootlegger.

SOUTH PLAINS PRESS

CHARGE ON ACCOUNT.

By James Massey
If any of these bankers go to charge us 50 cents on our account, we'll take up our overdraft and quit 'em flat.

As we understand it, the bank does not make a charge on overdraft accounts, though we are confident overdraft accounts cost the more money in stenographic, fire, postage, etc., than does the small amount of less than fifty dollars on which they make a charge of fifty cents. We believe that a bank has as much right to charge for their services as anyone else, and though it may amount to a lot of money, the bank must hire help and they must also try to make money for their stockholders if they expect to stay in business.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

Idaho Echo
T. L. Holt, former prominent business man of the town and enthusiastic Dan Moody booster, says he has quit talking politics and has gone to work. He has accepted a position in the Hardware store of Melrose Bros., and says it doesn't make any difference who you voted for, he wants you to call on him when you need anything carried in a first-class hardware store.

That is the fine spirit that keeps Texas and West Texas and especially the South Plains going forward in a great way. People take an interest in politics, and they fight hard, but when the smoke of battle clears away the folks settle down to their business and do not let politics interfere. Big men inhabit West Texas, and it seems they grow just a little bigger of the

Science Studies Sun to Forecast Such Storms as Florida Hurricane

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service
The world in a few years may be warned in time to prepare for storms such as that which struck Florida.

Such warnings will come when we know more about those huge darkened areas on the sun that we call sun spots. For it is these sun spots that scientists are fairly convinced cause the great disturbances in the weather that we have been experiencing especially this year.

Sun spots are huge whirlpools of hot gases coming up from the center of the sun and forming holes in the surface thousands of miles wide. These whirling gases, although extremely hot, are cooler than the glowing white gases on the sun's surface. They are therefore seen as darker patches on the sun.

Magnetic Storms
From these whirlpools long magnetic beams of light shoot out into space for millions of miles. They have been measured as far as 6,000,000 miles from the sun, but their influence is felt in the magnetic disturbances that strike our earth. Such is the recent storm in Florida, actually a magnetic storm.

It has been learned that the sun goes through a regular sun spot period, or cycle, lasting 11 years. Spots or storms increase through this 11-year cycle until they reach a peak. Then comes the decline and fair weather, only for the next cycle to begin.

In 1923 the sun spots will reach their peak. They'll do their worst on this earth, then decline. But not for long, for the sun will continue to pass through 11-year cycles from fair to bad weather for us for millions of years to come.

Forecasting
How to apply this knowledge to

weather forecasting has long been a subject of study, until Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution struck upon a solution. He is just another theorist, but so thoroughly convinced are he and his associates of its practicability that the solar observations in scattered parts of the world to get definite measurements on which to base such forecasts.

These observations are in California, in Chile and in Africa, where clear, dry weather is assured most of the year to enable almost constant observation of the sun.

From past studies Dr. Abbott has decided that when sun spots cross the central diameter of the sun, cooler weather and a magnetic storm may be expected, usually the day after its passage.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The optimist thinks his storm doesn't hit him, the pessimist doesn't see how they could be.

A college is a place where the flower of the family goes on Dad's dough and returns half baked.

In the school of experience the tuition rates are high in proportion as the pupil is shakier.

Constitutional ignorance may be temporarily concealed by a veneer of education, but from time to time it will show itself on most inopportune occasions.

The law of diminishing return does seem to work in the case of a man who thinks he can get thru the world on credit.

WASHINGTON NOTES

No one can visit America as an impartial, unbiased observer and retain the misconception that American prohibition is a joke and a hopeless failure, is the conviction of Mark Golden, editor of the Eastern Morning News, expressed in an address to the Rotary Club in Hull, England, recently. "I am certainly not a prohibitionist and England may not need prohibition," he said, "but I am courageous and honest enough to say from what I have seen that American has reason to be thankful for it."

His experience had been that although moneyed classes could get liquor, "just as they could get almost anything by paying dearly for it," the poorer people could not, and there was consequently not the sort of drinking and public-house social or which is part and parcel of the social life of Great Britain.—Union Signal.

The former dean of men at the University of California, Mr. Joel H. Hildebrand, was recently reported in the San Francisco press as stating that, "There is less drinking among college students than among the other people of the nation; college students of today are better than their parents of the slum of the universities." College students, he asserted, have a greater regard for the laws of the country, particularly the prohibition laws, than the old people who criticize them for being intemperate.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TWO WORLDS

There is a world of clay
And a spirit world where gloams
The light of our fondest dreams
And one is of the day.
Noisy and coarse and known,
And the other we dwell in alone.

There is fame in the world of clay,
And money and pomp and place
Pain, suffering and disgrace
And all of these pass away.
But ever the spirit clings
To its simple and lasting things.

The world of the spirit glows
With the good man has tried to do,
And whether his dreams come true
Or whether their law his knows.
In that world which he keeps alone
The best of his life is known.

There that his friends were found
That there that his love abides,
There is all of his nobler side,
When stilled is life's battle sound.
The spirit and not the clay
That wakes to the brighter day.

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MATADORS CLASH TODAY IN FIRST GAME AT HOME

OH, I'M SO PROUD OF MY BOY
I THINK YOU WERE
JUST WONDERFUL.

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT
SON. DID YOU SEE
TH' PAPER.

AH, I DIDN'T DO
NOTHIN' WHERE'S
RAGS?

HE'S DOWN IN THE CELLAR.
WE GAVE HIM A BIG PLATE OF
MEAT AS A REWARD FOR
BRINGING THAT NOTE
HOME.

GEE-E

By Booth

Step Into Your Nearest Piggly Wiggly Store Use The Five Senses You Were Given

- 1—Your eyes will tell you the Merchandise is fresh and the prices lower.
- 2—Your nose will tell you the store is clean—No hidden corners or fishy odors.
- 3—Your hands will tell you the ripeness of the Fruit or Vegetables "Just as you desire."
- 4—Your ears will tell you of our appreciation—"Thank you, Ma'am, or Thank you, Sir—Come again."
- 5—Your taste will tell you the difference in clean food from a clean store.

SUGAR Pure Cane **69c**
Cloth Bags, 10 lbs

GRAPES Tokays **10c**
Extra Fancy, per lb

APPLES Extra Fancy, large size **3¹/₂**
Washington Delicious

Syrup Pure Georgia **73c**
Ribbon Cane, gallon

SOAP P & G **19c**
5 bars

Baking Powder CALUMET **25c**
1 pound can

Potatoes No. 1 Quality **39c**
Irish, 10 lbs

Peanut Butter 5 lb pail **95c**

LARD SWIFT'S JEWEL **\$1.38**
8 lb pail

Best for every baking
Eventually
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WHY NOT NOW?
Sold Only By
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES



FLOUR

48 pound sack **\$2.20**
24 pound sack **\$1.16**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

IT'S FOOLISH TO PAY MORE AND RISKY TO PAY LESS



Have you been under his tape

MR. CARL DEKTOR
From

E. V. Price & Co.

Chicago

Largest tailors in the world of
GOOD made-to-order clothes

Is In Town

He is here to take your measure for your new Fall suit or overcoat.
You want clothes that fit. Of course you do!

The way to be sure is to have your suit expertly tailored by Ed. V. Price & Co.,
in strict accordance with your personal measurements—and cut to conform with the individual attitude requirements of your figure.

IT'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY!

You can select a pattern now for immediate tailoring—or have your suit made up and delivered later. You will appreciate the prices when you see these fine Fall suit and overcoat fabrics.

He's as near as your telephone. Don't risk disappointment. He will call on you at your home or office. Why not phone and let him make an appointment?

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

ALL SET FOR WORLD'S SERIES TO START AT 1:30 P. M. SATURDAY, KENESAW MT. LANDIS, BASEBALL CZAR, ANNOUNCES

By FRANK GETTY
United News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Parked at ease on a sofa in his hotel suite, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, gave final arrangements for the forthcoming world's series his casual, but official "o. k." Thursday afternoon, and the big show was as good as on.
Baseball's high commissioner, who has the last word in all that pertains to this climactic spectacle of the national pastime, announced that everything was set for the first ball to be pitched promptly at 1:30 p. m. next Saturday.
As he made this announcement, the judge glanced out from beneath his beetling white brows and scanned the storm clouds hanging low over New York City.
"All set, that is," he amended, "if old Juke Pluvius doesn't cut up. That's one fellow I never was able to send away for 30 days."
There was a touch of sadness to this informal chat with Landis, to be sure, but he was deeply moved by the tragedy of the death of Rogers Hornsby's mother.
"This is the saddest thing I ever recall having happened on the eve of a world's series," the commissioner said.
Landis held the customary conference with President John Heydler of the National League and President Ben Johnson, of the American League, but there was little to be done.
The high commissioner has this intricate baseball machine of which he has taken charge functioning with mechanical perfection, and world's series arrangements take care of themselves.
One little worry crept into the judge's afternoon. John Barton Payne, JACK DEMPSEY IS SICK; TROUBLE IS BRUISED FACE

By United News.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, is ill at the Hotel Belmont here.
Gene Normile, Dempsey's business representative, is attempting to suppress all information concerning the boxer's illness but admitted Jack had been under the care of a physician.
"We don't care to say what the trouble is," said Normile. "We don't want to appear to be creating an all-hi."
Dempsey was "quite sick" Wednesday night, but "some better" Thursday his spokesman said.
Pressed, Normile admitted that the illness had to do with his rash which broke out on the ex-champion's face and body a few days after the fight in which he lost the title to Gene Tunney. He said Dempsey had "bumped" breaking out under his arms, but that he would be all right in a day or two.

wanted the commissioner to permit a collection to be taken at Yankee stadium for the benefit of Miami storm sufferers could be no discrimination. No one has ever been permitted to take up collection at the world's series and during my administration no one will this year.
"Let me make my position clear on this point," he said. "When I first took charge of baseball and a world's series came along, I had a number of similar requests. In recent years, the American Legion, in which my interest is well known, wanted to pass the hat for the benefit of disabled veterans hospitals. Only this afternoon, I had a visit from three Catholic sisters who had wished to collect from the world's series crowd for some deserving charity right here in New York.
"To all of them, I have given the same answer—if I let one, I must let all. Baseball being a national pastime, there could be no discrimination. No one has ever been permitted to take up collection at the world's series and during my administration no one will this year."

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 5)

for a yard loss. Brothers for Corker and Brothers attempted to kick and his kick was wide. Post's ball on their 29 yard line. Bass hit left tackle for 2 yards. Cross netted 1 yard on left end run. Bass failed and was forced to punt, punting for 29 yards to Powell who signaled for free catch fumbling and recovering on the Post 40 yard line. Brothers tore off 12 yards. Lubbock's ball on the Post 29 yard line. Dollahite hit line for 4 yards. Leland was held for no gain. Brothers hit line for 2 yards and Leland netted 2 yards at left. This ended the third quarter.

Last Quarter

Lubbock's ball on the Post 29 yard line. Brothers ran for 15 yards thru right tackle. Lubbock's ball on the Post 6 yard line. Dollahite hit the line for 1 yard. Brothers went over for a touchdown. Brothers' kick was wide, hitting the goal post. Score: Lubbock 19, Post 8.
Bass kicked off to Lubbock on their 25 yard line. Wolfarth for Dickinson for Lubbock, he talked costing Lubbock fifteen yards. Brothers kicked 25 yards out of bounds. Post's ball on their 45 yard line. Post backfield in motion. 5 yard penalty. Brothers broke thru to get Bass for 1 yard loss. Cross failed. Mages for Allen, for Lubbock. Bass punted 25 yards to Brothers who returned for 10 yards. Lubbock's ball on their 45 yard line. Anson for Kearley, for Post. Dollahite failed. Brothers was held for no gain. Brothers tore thru for 22 yards at

right tackle. Lubbock's ball on the Post 39 yard line. Leland added 2 yards on right end run. Leland hit right tackle for 2 yards. Brothers chased 25 yards at left tackle for touchdown. Bass blocked Brothers' kick. Score: Lubbock 25, Post 8.
Lubbock kicked off to McCrary. Barton was sent in on end and talked costing the team 15 yards. Post's ball on their 48 yard line. A pass, Bass to Brannon, incomplete. Post backfield offside, 5 yard penalty. A pass, Bass to Brannon, incomplete. 5 yard penalty. Bass punted for 30 yards to Brothers who downed in his tracks. Lubbock's ball on the Post 45 yard line. Brothers fumbled and recovered for no gain. Hill failed. Brothers gained 4 yards. Brothers punted and Hardberger got into the way of the punt and the ball fell for Lubbock at a 5 yard loss. Cross 1 yard. A pass, Bass to Brannon, incomplete. Brannon failed. The game ended there. Score: Lubbock 35, Post 8.

HEREFORD WINS OVER CLOVIS 7 TO 0

HEREFORD, Tex., Oct. 1.—Hereford High School Whitefaces won a hard fought football game from Clovis, N. M., eleven here this afternoon 7 to 0. Neither team was able to gain consistently as both lines held well. With short gains Hereford carried ball to Clovis twenty-three yard line in last of second quarter where ball went over. A fifteen yard penalty on Clovis and hot kick gave Hereford ball on visitors' 1 yard line. Capt. Jose Russell scored on long end run and kicked goal.
The line of both teams featured Hereford's crippled back field, had a slight edge on the visitors. Bulldozer starred for Clovis, Larrett Thompson and Capt. Russell furnished punch for locals. Hereford goes to Canyon next Friday for a game with the Eagles.

RALLS JACKRABBITS MEET WITH LITTLEFIELD

This morning the Ralls Jackrabbits will meet with the Littlefield aggregation at 10 o'clock. The game promises to be an evenly matched contest, as both teams were affected with the graduation of former grid masters and the respective clubs have had a season. The Littlefield eleven, however, is oral overhauling.
The favorite to win, having a stronger club in both departments. But with able coaching of "Froggie" Lovren, a former Horned Frog, it is likely that with what material he has and with his leave-over of last season he will have a fighting crew in action.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento, 1; Los Angeles, 3. Hollywood, 6; Seattle, 1. Mission at Portland, rain. Oakland at San Francisco, same.

LONDON HOTEL

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The first of New York. With the rel now on the tu hotel proprietors had time to sim chairs and tell which America here during the confesse that routine has be by tourists in the Strand in It all began 50 Anglo-Amer Strand hotel a morning and d served with a was the acti "rage" which a part of the r don's "400." The result wa ment of the sta program of th of the old wo For the first of London's yo its day when t retires and en high over Lond One member the program at 8 p. m.—Arle 9—11 p. m. tennis by sear 11:30 p. m. 1

Mussolini With C

LEIGHORN, N. ly shrouded in a of fulsome rep of Premier Mus Minister Auste England on the Italian coast T to have concea tional importan The question Mussolini has ex in the past, is e cussed at some sion of the big met the foreig world's greatst Germany's resu the family of n tions of Europe aid to have bee two hours talk a phin. Both stateme German approuc omen for Europ ed that both M tain saw hope f the recent cons Ministers Brand smann of Germa many's entrance loon.

W Don't l Ex decision Th any th ity or i

W are ren der the

New Dresser \$14.95 \$19.75 \$24.75 \$29.75

One Pr

LONDON STAGGERED BY PACE WE SET; HOTELS SERVE DINNER AT 9 IN MORNING

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Staid old London has had its first touch of "night life" of New York.

With the rest of American tourists now on the turn homeward, London hotel proprietors and waiters have now had time to sink exhausted into lounge chairs and tell of the "horrible pace" which Americans maintained while here during the past season. London confesses that its previously quiet routine has been completely rattled by tourists who insisted on turning the Strand into Broadway.

It all began when a group of nearly 50 Anglo-Americans stormed a large Strand hotel at nine o'clock in the morning and demanded that they be served with a complete dinner. His was the actual beginning of a new "rage" which was destined to become a part of the regular routine of London's life.

The result was a complete rearrangement of the daily—or rather nightly—program of the elite of the capital of the "old world."

For the first time in history a part of London's younger set is beginning its day when the average bank clerk retires and ends its when the sun is high over London.

One member of the party revealed the program as follows:

8 p. m.—Arise, bathe and breakfast.
9—11 p. m. Moonlight swimming or tennis by torchlight.
11:30 p. m. Light refreshments.

Mussolini Confers With Chamberlain

LEGHORN, Italy, Oct. 1.—Officially shrouded in secrecy but productive of fulsome reports, the conversation of Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain of England on the latter's yacht off the Italian coast Thursday, are believed to have concerned much of international importance.

The question of colonies, in which Mussolini has exhibited great interest in the past, is said to have been discussed at some length when the premier of the big Mediterranean nation met the foreign representative of the world's greatest naval power. Locarno, Germany's resumption of prestige in the family of nations delicate questions of European diplomacy are all said to have been taken up during the two hours talk aboard the yacht Dolphin.

Both statesmen agreed that Franco-German rapprochement was a good omen for European peace. It is stated that both Mussolini and Chamberlain saw hope for all former allies in the recent conversations of Foreign Ministers Briand of France and Stresemann of Germany, following Germany's entrance into the league of nations.

12 m. To the first night club for cocktails, followed by dancing until about 2:30 a. m.

3 a. m. Lunch.
4 a. m. To the second night club with dancing until seven or eight o'clock.

8—9 a. m. Dinner or late supper.
London managers are now wondering how long the English younger set can hold under the strain of American hours.

T. J. Estes Spins Some War Yarns

Historical incidents handed down by the older generation are always of more or less interest and T. J. Estes, who has been living in Lubbock for the past twenty years is an old soldier who has been through many days and months of privations before, during and after the Civil war. Mr. Estes tells of many times when the people were compelled to hold and cook slippery elm bark and eat it without seasoning when no other provisions were obtainable, and again dug up the dirt enclosed by the old fashioned "smoke houses" and poured water over it in order to obtain salt to put in the cooking. At times the people would gather any kind of vegetation in the spring that would do to cook and prepare it to eat, said Mr. Estes. At that time it was almost impossible to keep provisions out in the open on account of the depredations of the "bushwhackers" and robbers and Mr. Estes tells of a man placing ten bushels of shelled corn in a box, hauling it out into the field, then piling rocks on it to keep it hid from prying eyes. If you like war history, Mr. Estes is full of it.

THIRD "M" SYSTEM IS ANNOUNCED

A third M System store for Lubbock was the announcement made yesterday by J. G. Marvin and Marvin McLarty, owners of the present stores. The new store will be in the grocery department of the Hodges Bros. Mercantile Company, that unit having been bought by the McLartys. No new manager has yet been selected for the branch store, the place to be taken over October 17. It was announced yesterday by the owners that most of the present force of the store would be retained.

SANTA FE OPENS NEW PANHANDLE EXTENSION

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 1.—The Santa Fe is expected to open its extension from Panhandle to Isom in the oil fields today. The 31 mile extension north through Carson and Hutchinson counties to the Canadian river, was started only last May and its completion will be one of the greatest strides forward in the development of the Panhandle oil fields.

The new line spurs out from the main Santa Fe line about 27 miles east of Amarillo. It will give rail transportation to the oil field and make possible much more rapid development of the field aside from serving the fast growing communities along its route.

Isom will be the terminal station from which will be served the several adjacent communities which have practically grown together already. They include Borger, Dickson Creek, Whitesburg and Phillips.

The Santa Fe will also construct all tariff publishing agencies, covering all rates to make the opening date effective today.

6,644 STEP ON SCALES AT FAIR

Six thousand, six hundred and forty people stepped on the scales of the South Plains Writing Machine Co. at the fair grounds and watched the little hand come to a stop in less than 15 hours time, according to the check made by C. R. Engard, manager of the firm. Tall ones, and short ones, big fat ones and little slim ones; they all weighed and signed as the scales told the horrible truth.

Engard stated that several persons over 400 pounds weighed on the scales, several more refusing to weigh, especially the women. Over twenty thousand persons are expected to step on the scales before the fair ends if the present rate keeps.

Four hundred Italian sailors have been sent to Peking to guard Italian property there. What will happen now with fascism and yellow peril mixed?—Cleveland Times.

Hamilton Wright to Abilene C. of C.

STAMFORD, Tex., Oct. 1.—Hamilton Wright, former publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and widely known news staff correspondent, has resigned his position as secretary of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce to accept the Extension Secretaryship of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce to take up his duties at once.

Wright has been connected with the following state papers: Fort Worth Record, Wichita Falls Daily Record News, Ranger Daily Times, San Angelo Standard, Galveston Tribune, Amarillo Daily News, Amarillo Daily Panhandle, Abilene Daily Reporter, and Abilene Morning News, and has a wide circle of friends among the press gang.

Concurrent with his resignation as Chamber of Commerce secretary, Mr. Wright resigns as secretary of the Stamford Rotary Club, secretary-treasurer of the Texas Transcontinental Trail, and as president of the Wesley Brotherhood of St. John Methodist church.



"M" SYSTEM

"SAVES FOR THE NATION"



ANNOUNCING—"M" SYSTEM STORE NO. 3 WILL BE LOCATED IN THE BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY HODGES BROS. GROCERY—WATCH FOR OPENING DATE.

SPECIALS TO-DAY

SUGAR 10 pounds Pure Cane in cloth bags **67^c**

TURNIPS First Crop Fresh, Purple Top Per lb **3¹/₂**

Pineapple No. 1 cans Crushed Per can **12¹/₂**

SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE Per bar **3¹/₂c**

TOMATOES Standard No. 2 can Each **8¹/₃c**

PURITAN Malt Per can **59c**

PEARL Meal 10 pound bags Each **34c**

APPLES Extra fancy Delicious Each **3c**

CUDAHY'S BACON 1 pound Sliced in box Each **49c**

BABY BEEF Roast Extra fancy grade per lb **16c**

FRESH FISH Per pound **35c**

EASTHAM'S

Where NEW quality merchandise is priced right at first. Don't be deceived by the big reductions offered on garments.

Examine closely then compare and we will abide by your decision.

This offer holds good on hats, dresses and coats—in fact any thing handled by us must come up to the standard of quality or it has no place in this store.

BIG 4 SPECIALS

We specialize on four prices and we defy competition. We are reminded of the fact daily that we are from \$5 to \$7.50 under the price of same garment elsewhere.

BIG 4 PRICE GROUPS

New	New	New
Dresses	Coats	Hats
\$14.95	\$24.75	\$ 4.95
\$19.75	\$29.75	\$ 7.95
\$24.75	\$34.75	\$ 9.95
\$29.75	\$39.75	\$14.95

EASTHAM'S

Trade Here or Pay More!

One Price

[Spot Cash

1016 BROADWAY

BUY A BALE, HOLD A BALE, CAMPAIGN

WEST TEXAS TOWNS IN MOVE TO RELIEVE COTTON SITUATION

HAMLIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—A number of West Texas towns, including Hamlin and Ranger who took initial steps in the movement, are launching a "Buy a Bale, Hold a Bale" campaign in an effort to relieve the present cotton situation.

A mass meeting was held in Hamlin last week, attended by over 600 business men and farmers, who discussed the problem of cotton marketing. J. J. Waggoner, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, presided over the assembly, and speeches were made on the cotton question. At the close of the successful session a committee was appointed to go to Anson to start a similar movement there.

More than 100 Ranger merchants and business men have begun the "Buy a Bale, Hold a Bale" campaign in that city. They plan to purchase cotton at 15 cents a pound and hold it off the market until after the 1927 crop has been marketed or the price of staple reaches a minimum of 20 cents a pound.

Other towns are taking advantage of the offer of state bankers to finance the surplus 1927 crop. The plan involves the pledge of \$100,000,000 made by bankers to be loaned at \$30 a bale in cotton being held at the rate of six per cent per annum.

ANOTHER WELL AT OLNEY REPORTED AS COMPLETE

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 1.—The only sensation among oil circles of the Olney past few days, was the completion of the Cranfill and Reynolds No. 1. Lee, wildcat, located in section 221, E. B. C. R. survey, in Throckmorton county, now flowing between 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick

MOVE IS ON AGAINST PROFANITY

HERE ARE A FEW SYNTHETIC PHRASES FOR USE IN GETTING AWAY FROM ROUGH TALK.

GRACIOUS ME!

TO BE USED BY THE MANAGER UPON FINDING THE BOOKS ALL MESSED UP AGAIN.

MERCY SAKES!

A TAXI DRIVER RELIEVING HIS FEELINGS

GOSH—SOLLY—OH, DEAR AND GEE WHIZ!

JUST THINK WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE SAID!

WELL, OF ALL THINGS!

FOR THIS COMMON INCIDENT IN A CAFETERIA RUSH.

PROMISE GAS BY DECEMBER 1

TEXAS COMPANY SAYS CITIZENS CAN WARM HANDS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Natural gas will be available for commercial use in Lubbock probably by December 1, a month earlier than provided for under the terms of contract of the city of Lubbock with the Texas Gas Co., according to word received here Friday at the office of Bledsoe and Cronshaw, from W. W. Graves, official of the Gas Company, who is now in Amarillo.

Some people seem to have gotten the idea that the gas company had forfeited its rights to enter the city when it gave over to the city treasury a forfeit check in the amount of \$1000 recently, in lieu of non-posting of a \$7,500 bond to guarantee their faith in the matter, but such is not the case, and all plans are moving forward on laying the pipeline. C. C. Cronshaw, member of the law firm that is counsel for the company, here, said following receipt of the advice from Mr. Graves.

Plans on construction work of the pipeline will be received at Amarillo on Oct. 11, it was said, and work is expected to start immediately, with several crews engaged in laying the line. It was estimated that the line will be completed within six weeks.

All towns along the line from Amarillo to Slaton, will be served, and a branch line will be extended from Plainview to Lockney and Floydada.

FORFEITS BOND ON SWINDLING

Bond in the sum of \$200 favoring W. A. Austin, wanted here to answer to a charge of swindling, was forfeited in the county court here Friday when the defendant failed to answer when his case was called to trial by County Judge Chas. Nordyke.

The past week has been spent by the court largely in dispensation of civil matters, but several criminal cases are set for next week.

KRISHNAMURTI SAYS HE DOES BATHE, TOO

By United News
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Pelted with blossoms by enthusiastic followers who deluged him at the station Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu prophet and acknowledged among international theosophists as the new world leader, has arrived here.

He termed many of the stories that have appeared about himself in the press as absurd and offered as an example, the "bath tub story."

"I spoke only of the luxuriance of the American bath. While we have not the same facilities in India that you have here, we are a bath loving people. Three baths daily are the real thing," he said.

with the fragrant, soporific fumes of opium-smoke, were grotesque with worst tapestries and carved furniture.

The house of Tan Tan is said to have been typical of numerous others in various parts where the opium trade has been carried on with success.

One of the most recent raids was made on the home of Sr. Tomas Matias, the Inspector General of Pharmacy, in Chile, nearly a ton of raw opium was discovered and he was arrested on the charge of illicitly selling drugs; but was later released, causing a protest in the newspapers.

SAN ANTONIO GETS ART MUSEUM GIFT

Special to The Avalanche
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 1.—Executor of the estate of George Witte has turned over a check to Mayor Tobin for \$45,000, the sum bequeathed by Mr. Witte for an art museum in San Antonio.

This project, to be known as the Witte Memorial Museum, is now being completed in Brackenridge Park here.

CHILE FIGHTS CHINESE OPIUM SMUGGLERS MANY WAYS USED TO GET DRUG THERE

By N. REYNOLDS PACKARD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Oct. 1.—The existence of an international organization of opium sellers in South America, headed by cunning Chinese, is believed to have been proved as a result of recent arrests in connection with illicit trading in drugs. There are indications that the organization, which is replete with luxurious smoking dens and subterranean store-rooms is carrying on a prosperous business in Bolivia, Chile and possibly Peru.

According to detectives who have assisted in the arrests of numerous narcotic merchants in the towns of Antofagasta and Iquique and who are aware of the activities of Chinese opium dealers in Huara, Negreiras and Santa Catalina, the smuggling of drugs into various South American countries is highly organized and until recently has been successfully defying the secret-service and custom officials.

It has been shown that raw opium has been smuggled on the backs of mules from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, across the Andes, into the smaller town of Chile. It is also known that quantities of opium have been clandestinely imported into Chile by means of boats from Asiatic ports, and that this contraband has been successfully distributed over international railways by hiding it inside of unsuspicious looking articles.

The majority of the arrests have been of Chinese subjects, one of the most notorious of whom was Ernesto Tan Tan. He was the owner of a palatial opium-den in Iquique. He is accused of having robbed and even murdered some of his customers while they were under the exotic influence of his drugs. Detectives describe his home as being a house of luxurious mystery, with stately book cases opening into dogways and with tubular stair-cases leading deep into the ground. The hidden rooms, scented

5% THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON

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

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

Durable Douglas

FIR

SOME

BIG TREE

The largest Douglas Fir tree in the world, so far as known, stands 15 miles southeast of Eatonville, Washington. The

tree measures

over 14 feet in circumference, stands 225 feet high and is still growing. It is estimated to contain 250 cords of 4-foot wood, or 125,000 feet of lumber. It is 90 feet to the first limb. It is 800 to 1,000 years old.

—American Lumberman.

America's Permanent Lumber Supply

Douglas Fir—durable lumber may be had from our stock in Lubbock. We have it in dimensions: 2x4 and 2x6.

It costs no more than yellow pine, with much heartwood.

Extremely clear when desired.

Holds nails firmly. Easily worked

—takes and holds paint.



JUST UNLOADED—A car of Long Leaf yellow pine lumber stocked especially for cotton picking shacks, chicken houses, barns, garages and other out-buildings—at SPECIAL PRICES. Come and see us!

GOOD LUMBER, SHINGLES, BARBED WIRE, FENCE POST, WIND MILLS, TOWERS, PIPE, SUCKER RODS, WORKING BARRELS, CORN and MAIZE HEAD CRIBBING, POULTRY and HOG FENCE, LIME, CEMENT, SAND and GRAVEL.

CLEM BROTHERS

LUBBOCK LEVELLAND MORTON BLEDSOE
PHONE 916

Third Anniversary SPECIALS

For Fair Week And First Monday

—Any Diamond Ring, Watch or Christmas gift in our store up to \$50 for only \$1 down—four months to pay balance without carrying charges. And if you can buy it for less elsewhere bring it back.

Its good if it comes from

ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

TODAY

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Texas Tech vs. Shreinder Institute
LET'S ALL GO!

Here's one of the finest games that we will have the opportunity of seeing.

WE WANT YOU TO LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL EQUIPMENT THE MATADORS HAVE—MOST OF WHICH WAS FURNISHED THRU OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

MYRICK Hardware Co.

"If Its Hardware We Have It"

VANCOUVER NURSE FOUND ALIVE AFTER THIRTY DAYS WANDERING IN FOREST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA; NEARLY DEAD

PRINCETON, B. C., Oct. 1.—The Nebraska scowflaws, who could have bread and water in abundance, lived like kings compared to Mary Warburton, Vancouver nurse, who wandered through the hills of Canada for more than thirty days.

"Podunk" Davis and Constable Dougherty of the mounted police went into the mountains Friday to find and bring out the body of Miss Warburton. But they failed—they brought her out alive.

Mary was lost between Princeton and Hope on August 26 and a month of diligent search by the mounted police failed to locate her. Four days ago Davis and Dougherty were commissioned to go once more and get their man "dead or alive"—only this time it was a woman.

"Podunk" led the way to Paradise valley, a favorite haunt of his, where searchers had found what they thought were the last tracks of the nurse. Davis felt that near there they would find the body.

"I figure it must have been a hunch," Davis said later, "that made us go to the left, instead of the right, to find a place to camp. Anyway we'd gone only a few hundred yards when we heard a faint 'hello'."

It was the plucky Vancouver nurse. She had been attracted by the sight of the smoke from the searchers' camp fire, which they had built.

The nurse's figure was emaciated, her cheeks and eyes sunken, but through it all she had retained her mind and faculties.

Physicians at the Princeton hospital, where she is receiving care, believe that she will recover.

BUTLER'S CHANCES LOOK BRIGHTER

G. O. P. MORE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS OF SENATOR IN MASSACHUSETTS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—Republicans here are more hopeful of the chances of Senator William M. Butler in Massachusetts than they were six months ago. At that time many were of the opinion that the chairman of the republican national committee was too much of an icy to wage a successful campaign against such a warm-hearted Irishman as former Senator David I. Walsh, the democratic nominee. There was a strong feeling here that Butler would make a poor candidate and that as he had been the president's campaign manager and closest political associate, a severe blow to Coolidge lay in store.

This feeling is changing, however. Reports from Massachusetts are more encouraging than republicans expected. It is due in part to the fact that a change is seen in Butler. Two years in the big league have thawed him out. The man who came to Washington a little more than two years ago as a hard-boiled business man, strange to the affluence of politics, is decidedly an improvement as a politician over the austere individual of two years ago.

Butler incurred many enemies among republicans by his inept handling of the Cleveland national convention two years ago, culminating in the revolt of the regulars over the vice presidential nominee when they refused to take Hoover and forced Butler to accept Dawes. He was hazed when he was appointed to the senate some months later. His first act was to appropriate the seat toward the front of the chamber which had been used by his predecessor, Henry Cabot Lodge. He was promptly put on the

back row with the other freshmen senators. Many republican senators almost disliked him, to state it mildly. He was known as the senator who never laughed.

But he took the gaff gamely. No man has tried harder to adapt himself to a new game into which he was thrown late in life. The change was clearly discernable during his visit here this week. He has been on the stump in Massachusetts, mingling with the voters at picnics, and loosening up an atrophied vein of pleasantness.

One senator has started calling him "Bull." A Massachusetts member of congress discussing Butler today said that he was shy rather than sour and had been misjudged.

When an advisor said that in Massachusetts too much emphasis was being laid in Coolidge and not enough on Butler, he replied with a dry smile. "The opposition is saying enough about me as it is."

TAHOKA GIN IS FIRED UP

TAHOKA, Oct. 1.—The Tahoka gins are fired today for the first time since the recent cold weather and rains. Fields are yet too wet for picking and probably will be Monday before cotton will start coming in again. Some damage has been done, by the recent rains, to open cotton but with a few days' sunshine the rest of the cotton is expected to open rapidly. There is still some fear of worms in the south and east part of the county.

FATHER AND BROTHER WILL WATCH BELL IN BIG SERIES

By United News
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—When Lester Bell, of the St. Louis Cardinals National League champions takes the field against the New York Yankees, in the first game of the world series, he will have the backing of his father, and brother in the grand stand.

Jack Still Has This Supporter



Beaten until he could hardly stand while millions over the country cheered his opponent and hoped he would lose his crown, Jack Dempsey, dethroned heavyweight champion, still has one staunch supporter—his mother, with whom he is shown above.

INSPECTS NURSING SCHOOL AT ELLWOOD

Inspection of the nurse training school at Ellwood Sanitarium was made Thursday afternoon by Miss Louise Dietrich, educational secretary of the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Miss Dietrich was consulting with the doctors of the staff and the superintendent and to pass judgment

upon the sanitarium as she found it. With the exception of more bed space, the hospital was found to be in excellent condition. Plans are now being drawn for the additional room to meet the requirements. Class work is being carried on as suggested in the state curriculum and the full number of nurses in training.

Lost 15 Out of 70 Bales, Says Farmer

W. P. Brasher, living in the Caldwell community near Abernathy, was a business visitor in Lubbock today. Mr. Brasher, stated that he had about 150 acres planted to cotton and that he figured he would gather about seventy bales from same if there were no more damages of any kind. "I estimated a loss of about fifteen bales by wind and rain the past few days," said Mr. Brasher, "my cotton leaves are all blackened by the recent cold, wet spell, but I believe it will be a help to the cotton that is left if the sun comes out and the weather remains open," said Mr. Brasher. He would like to have enough cotton pickers to gather two bales per day.

A MIRROR FOR EACH MAN RATIO IN GOVT. OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—More mirrors than employees were found in one government building, in the course of moving a government bureau's offices, according to a public buildings commission report.

There were 241 mirrors listed in the moving report, and the employees, male and female, numbered less than this number.

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

Lubbock Sanitarium (A Modern Fireproof Building) Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

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DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
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DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
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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.

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

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ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting Monday, October 4th.

Tent Located at Corner H and 9th Street.

J. Doug. Morgan's Show with Chas. and Lizzie Morrill
30—People—30

Featuring

Miss Elizabeth Morrill

and the Hot Georgia Jazz Orchestra
FIVE BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Opening Play

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

The most wonderful play—The prettiest story ever told.
Bargain Prices—Adults 30c; Children 15c
LADIES FREE Monday night when accompanied by one paid adult admission.

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ORGANIZED RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT IN CHINA BROKEN DOWN, SAYS AMERICAN DIPLOMAT, RETURNING

By GEORGE H. WRIGHT

United News Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, Oct. 1.—Organized responsible government in China has been broken down and still H. H. Strawn, American delegate to the Chinese customs conference and member of the extrajudicial commission, is returning to Washington to report on his mission.

There is no government with which the powers can confer and all international relations of a special nature are at a standstill. Strawn indicated today when he stopped here enroute to Washington.

The Washington conference treaties provided that China have an increase in her maritime customs, which the powers control, and provided also that a commission of jurists should examine Chinese courts and determine whether foreigners should become subject to Chinese law.

Under treaties foreigners are tried

by their own courts or in superior or special courts, established by their governments.

Strawn said the customs commission was ready to increase China's customs revenues 50 per cent but that war lords opposed the conference and fought every proposal. Nothing was done.

The commission that examined the courts, however, completed its work, signed and sealed a report on its findings. It will be made public only at the will of the governments.

Returning with Strawn is Roger Green, manager of the Rockefeller foundation in China. He said conditions there are deplorable, but that foreigners are not endangered except in areas where actual fighting exists. The anti-foreign sentiment, Green said, consists mostly of Cantonese hatred of the British, with whom they have had many recent clashes.

Only 2 days on the vine
—these crisp, tender pickles

To insure the crispness you like, these cucumbers are raised only in specially favored spots. After the blossom falls, 48 hours is the average time of their rapid growth. And on the very day of gathering, the pickling commences at our many country stations. It is quick handling and months of care that make Libby's pickles so wonderfully crisp and tender.

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PICKLES

SWEET—SOUR—DILL—MIXED



Now—only \$695
for America's first
European-type Car

No other car offers you so much for so little money—

4-wheel brakes ... stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour ... 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline ... 55 miles an hour ... 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds ... turns in 34-foot circle ... easiest car in America to park ... low-slung, European-type body ... beautiful ... smart.

New Reduced Prices

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	\$735	\$695
Coupe	\$735	\$685

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND
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World's Baseball Series
\$51.20

Round Trip Fare

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On Sale Oct. 2-3 and 4

R. F. BAYLESS, Agt.

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Phone 267—Citizens National Bank Bldg.

TRUCK AND FRUIT FOR HEREFORD

LOOKS LIKE RAPID DEVELOPMENT FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Special to the Avalanche
HEREFORD, Oct. 1.—Truck farming and fruit growing are expected to develop rapidly within the next few years in the Hereford shallow water belt. This opinion is based on past records that have been made by those who have been growing small fruits and vegetables in the Hereford country.

Lee Conklin has been raising cabbage that will weigh 25 pounds each, for the past several years and says that it would be easy to produce from \$500 to \$1000 worth of cabbage per acre if truck farming was done on a larger scale.

Last year Mrs. Louie Hucker produced \$110 worth of onions from fifty five cents worth of seed. Dee Crawford, who has won a number of blue ribbons with his onions, says that it is easy to produce upwards of a thousand dollars worth of onions per acre, if properly handled.

Last year Carl Mounts sowed a pound of turnip seed and sold \$100 worth of turnips from the patch. He sold \$25 worth of cantaloupes from eight hills, and has two acres in young grapes that promise to be profitable.

Mrs. D. E. Turrentine produced a ton of sugar mangul beets on one row that was 210 feet long. This figure at the rate of seventy tons per acre. The mangul beets are used extensively here as feed for poultry and cows.

Small fruits thrive in this section. Grapes, cherries, plums, peaches and a number of varieties of berries grow well, and produce annually in the order named. The Hereford Nursery has tried out over three hundred varieties of trees here during the past twenty years, and a large number of these have proven very prolific for this section. Last year O. L. McKee produced 185 pounds of grapes from two four-year-old vines. They are of the Isabella variety and are not surpassed by California grapes for flavor.

A. A. Goodwin produced \$250 worth of grapes on a tenth of an acre of land. Nearly every back yard in Hereford has a few grape vines and fruit trees, and nearly every housewife has the hardest filled with canned fruit for the winter months.

The Progressive community Canning Club set a record for its initial year last season. Ten ladies in this organization canned over 7000 quart cans of fruits, vegetables and meats. Figures for the present season have not been received, but they will probably equal or surpass the figures for last year.

There are great possibilities for a canning factory in Hereford, each year thousands of dollars worth of vegetables, fruits and meats go to waste for lack of canning facilities. With only a small number of the 25,000 acres included in the Hereford shallow water belt, under cultivation the surface has hardly been scratched, and great development within the next few years seems certain.

WHITE MAN'S LAW BRAVES ELEMENTS

ALASKAN TRADER CARRIES MAN 80 MILES IN BLIZZARD ON MURDER CHARGE

By United News
UNALASKA, Alaska, Oct. 1.—In the face of a southwesterly gale that roared down over the Aleutian Islands, through sleet and heavy seas, a white trader has fought his way to Unalaska with a prisoner who is accused of murder.

The characters in this strange drama of the North are Pete Olsen, trader, storekeeper and leading spirit of the Indian settlement of Makushin Island; Peter Simikansky, sullen captive, and a straggling band of natives who wanted to see the white man's justice in operation.

The story that Olsen told the United States deputy marshal Dan Rose was that Simikansky had been drinking with his step father, Walter Rose, cannery watchman. Rose reconstructed with Simikansky for drinking heavily, whereupon the younger man left the room returning with a repeating rifle and pumped three bullets into Rose's body at close range.

Rose died 11 hours later and Olsen, "goat" of the island in the eyes of the natives placed Simikansky under arrest. With the natives he started for the nearest federal officer 50 miles away arriving today.

For 10 hours the solemn cortege battled willows and the howling gale. The trip across the barren back of water separating Unalaska Island from Makushin, which made in the greatest of peril, huge combers threatening time and again to capsize the small fishing dory.

The trail from the Makushin landing over the row of low mountains which slippery with a sleet rain and as the party crested the back bones of the ridge to commence the rush down the Unalaska side, it was all its members could do to retain their footing against the winds.

Upon arriving here, Olsen took his prisoner before Marshal Rose, where a formal complaint charging murder was executed. Simikansky was placed in jail and tomorrow the United States coast guard cutter Algonquin will leave for Makushin to conduct an investigation, reporting the results to Marshal Rose.

JAP RAILWAY MINISTER CALLED HOOVER OF JAPAN

TEIKYO, Japan, Oct. 1.—Marquis Kiyomasa Inoue, installed into office this week as Minister of Railways, is called by his foreign friends "the Herbert Hoover of Japan." He is a mining engineer of note, having served after his graduation in America, as an assistant to John D. Rockefeller, and following his return to Japan, became the mining engineer of the South Manchurian Railway.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



VEGETABLES RING BELL ON EXHIBIT

DEAF SMITH COUNTY FAIR HAS GOOD SHOWING OF GARDEN TRUCK

Special to the Avalanche
HEREFORD, Oct. 1.—The vegetable display was an outstanding feature of the agricultural products in the general exhibit at the county fair, held here recently, and many visitors express surprise at the quality of products produced in this section. Truck farming will probably receive much more attention here as more folks learn of the things that can be grown.

The quality of products exhibited was much better than in previous years, and competition was keen in all the classes. Those winning first, second and third places were highly complimented by the judges, on the products exhibited.

Vocational agriculture students entered project work in the open classes and furnished keen competition for their "Dads." The young "Ages" won a number of blue ribbons, scoring ahead of products exhibited by many of the older and seasoned farmers.

Club exhibits featured milk maize and kaffir. There were thirty nine club exhibits in this department, resulting in keen competition for the free trip to the Dallas Fair offered by E. W. Harrison for the winner in field crops. In competing for this prize each club member was required to turn in a record book of the work done, including the number of hours in the preparation and tillage, and the cost of labor was charged against his approximate yield on the various plots, and the net income as shown by record books was a consideration in the awarding of prizes, as well as the quality of products exhibited.

Competition was keen for first honors in the Community Booth exhibits, there being only three points between Progressive and Summerfield for first and second places respectively. Westway, winning third place, had a very attractive booth, and scored very close to the communities winning first and second premiums.

This was the first year a score card was ever used for the community exhibits and resulted in a more excellent and systematic display of products. Seven communities have already agreed to exhibit next year.

PRODUCE HOUSE OPENED IN TAHOKA BY CARVER

Special to the Avalanche
TAHOKA, Oct. 1.—Douglas Carver has opened a produce house on the south side of the square and says that the produce business in Tahoka is far better than he expected.

Mr. Carver came here from Lamesa, leaving his business there in the care of his partner.

KRYPTOK GLASSES

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

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CHIROPRACTORS
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Mrs. Nelms Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Lander Bldg.

TECH-NICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

WHITE TO PREACH TO STUDENTS SUNDAY NIGHT

"Getting an Education," especially interesting to Tech students will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. E. B. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sunday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. W. Richardson, financial director of the church.

Rev. White has been vitally interested in the welfare of the Tech students and has always delivered them a special sermon at times throughout the year.

STUDENTS READY FOR FIRST HOME GAME TODAY

Everything is all set for the game with the Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, today, so far as the students of the Tech are concerned. The Matadors took their final workout yesterday afternoon and are in fine spirits for the contest this afternoon.

The students are primed for the game also and will show plenty of pep for the team this afternoon. The yell leaders have been working for the past two weeks for the game and have the body well organized. The final pep meeting was held last night with an attendance of approximately the entire student body.

TECH DAY AT FAIR TODAY

Today has been designated as Tech Day at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and the college students will reign supreme on the grounds this afternoon according to plans laid by student leaders yesterday. Entering the gates at one o'clock, the students will inspect every department of the fair and end their tour of the grounds.

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Open Staff to all registered
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Dental and Oral Surgery
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager
Complete Modern Electro-Therapy
Equipment

Year in Jail Cell Changes Dad's Mind

By United News

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 1.—After thinking it over for one long, monotonous year in the solitude of a cell in the county jail here, James A. Hall, holder of probably the world's long distance record for being in contempt of court, has decided that his freedom is worth almost any price—even the price of surrendering his nine year old daughter to her mother.

Accordingly, within the next seven days, there will be a reunion here between pretty little Grace Angela Hall and her mother, Mrs. Clara Hall.

The reunion will take place in the same court house, where, about this time last year, Hall met the court's instruction that he reveal the whereabouts of his daughter, with these words:

"I'll rot in jail before I'll tell you or anybody else."

After gasping, the judge replied sonorously: "Very well, we'll let you rot." And so they led the defiant father out of the court room and assigned him to a cell. Anything, he said, was better than giving Grace Angela back to her mother.

It ought to be said here that Hall had spirited Grace Angela away a few days after his wife had obtained a divorce from him on the grounds that he was too stubborn and had to get along with.

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- 2—Annual Loans on business property at 7%

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LOANS—CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG

Play Ball!



WORLDS SERIES STARTS SATURDAY
OCTOBER 2ND

NEW YORK YANKEES
VS.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ON THE

Avalanche-Journal Electric Score Board

Be There with the rest of the Fans—in front of the
Avalanche-Journal Office

GAMES START 12:30 P. M.

Lubbock Time

BE OUR GUESTS

Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company

"An Institution of Service"

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NOW

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HONEY
HANK
HARRIS

MUSICAL COMEDY

and

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ON THE SCREEN

"STAMPEDE
THUNDER"

NEWS and
COMEDY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates—Information

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 ad the following day. All ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

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Phone 617. If you want paper hangings done or any interior decorations, satisfaction guaranteed.

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 904 Wilson Bldg., R. I. Wilson, proprietor.
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION—SALE—Texas
Hoarders' Club, State Fair grounds, Wednesday, October 28, 1926. Sixty head, specially selected cows, heifers, bulls. Many heavy springers. Popular blood lines, showing winners and offspring. Milk records above 400 lbs. per day. Butter shovels 20 pounds. J. H. Green, auctioneer. For catalog, address C. M. EVANS, 505 1st St., Dallas, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A baby's cap. Fair grounds. Finder please leave at Barri's.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black police pup. Phone 1215 or 125. Reward for information.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Make sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Flannigan, 1412 Ave. T.

THIS IS FAIR WEEK

Get your marbles at the ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR. Mrs. Thompson, expert at marcelling. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, will give marbles for \$1.00.

ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 1319

THE NEW STYLES

In Dresses and Hosiery may be found at 1111 Ave. J. There are many new creations in dresses, new shades in hosiery. Satisfy yourself and go to—
MRS. BARKHAMS
1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Spacious building, 28x75. Centrally located. Entrance two stories. Well ventilated and lighted. Apply 1011 Main St.

WE BUY all kinds of men's second hand clothes. M. Kowsky, 341, 809 Broadway. 319-309

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock Floral. 293-47

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS
Mrs. J. L. Morris has removed from 1407 Ave. C. to 1411 17th, where she will continue business. All marcelling free.

MRS. J. L. MORRIS

BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT

One of the best corners in Lubbock. Home-size building. 25x125. See D. D. RODRICK, at Avalanche-Journal office.

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Rates, terms and options the BEST. Immediate inspection—no service charge or commission.
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We represent the United Savings Bank of Lubbock, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.
We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest—annual or semi-annual payments.
We can finance any good proposition.
GREEN & HURLEUT
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

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Get a house to rent. Call 134 or 23.
5-room house for rent near K. Carter School, on Ave. Q. Phone 14222.

Six room house, 2215 10th. Phone 12161.

FOR RENT—Five room house. \$25 month. Phone 618.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex. See D. W. Puckett. Phone 1093.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex. 5 room. Corner 14th & V St. Call at 1497, Ave. M. Phone 902.

FOR RENT—Two room house. 508 Ave. M. P. O. Box 454.

FOR RENT—Two small houses. Close in. On Ave. J. \$15.00 mo. Water furnished. Phone 356V.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Corner 14th and J. John W. Jorrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 345.

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THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN

Is the one who has always advertised and continues to do so thru good times and bad.
You must spend money to make money, and there is no medium whereby you can tell the people what you have at a more reasonable rate than thru your newspaper. It is covering your trade territory and reaching the people who buy what you have. If you are one who has procrastinated and not bought newspaper space, now is the time to start. Don't wait until tomorrow. If you do not feel that you can use a large space, or your business does not justify it, then use the classified and, regardless of the business you are in. They pay large dividends.
Ads taken until 9 p. m.

PHONE
13 OR 14
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

OPPORTUNITIES

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

FOR SALE—Filling station. 14th and H Sts. Phone 430.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner—Ford dealership with building and equipment. About \$70,000 proposition. 200 acre farm in Gonzales county. Well improved. All in cultivation. Equity in irrigated farm in El Paso Valley. Box 883, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT—Best boarding and rooming house in town. Now full and doing good business. Located on corner of 13th and N. Apply John W. Jorrett, 204 Leader Bldg. Phone 345.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Majestic coal range. Excellent condition. Bargain. 1102 Main St.

A five burner, higher Western Electric range. 135. Phone 7.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spike Bros. Phone 160.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR TRADE—100 acres of the best land on the plains. Rent goes with it. Phone 1401-J.

FOR TRADE—Kansas City property for West Texas property. 1911 Ave. K.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acres South of Tech. Four room house, good well and tank. Price \$500. \$500 cash or will take some good notes. Will trade for residence property. Phone owner, J. A. Rix. 675.

Desire car worth \$400 will trade for cotton crop. Phone 10971.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—By owner. Ford Sedan. Old model. Good absorbers, seat covers. Five extra good cushions. Almost new battery. Splendid running condition. \$200. Phone 1287W.

USED CARS

1926 Chrysler Four Coach

1924 Ford Coupe

1925 Ford Coupe

1924 Maxwell Sport Touring

1924 Chevrolet Touring

1924 HUDSON BROUHAM

JOE HILTON COMPANY

919 Ave. I Phone 627

REAL ESTATE

Broadway lot at a bargain. 62 foot front. All improvements, including shade trees. Only \$2500. Terms. Chas. F. O'Neill, or Mr. Martin. Phone 225.

Two lots for sale. One on Ave. L, one 60' wide town section. Phone 1093 or see L. Schropshire. 1216 Ave. H.

2-1/2 acre tracts. Heart of Cochran county land. One and one-half miles from Lehman. \$2000 per acre. \$500 per acre cash. Balance easy terms. Might take good car in trade. See Otis Feltz, at Shamburger Lumber Co.

20 CENTS FOR COTTON
Will sell you quarter section farms near Monrovia or Abernathy at \$2250 to \$2750 an acre with a \$1500 cash payment, twenty years on balance, or will allow you twenty cents per pound for cotton, middling basis, to apply on cash payment. Can sell you either of three perfect raw cottons near Snyder at \$25.00 an acre, \$5.00 cash, balance easy terms at 5 per cent interest. Crop payment or notes, or will take your cotton at 20 cents to apply on cash payment. If you want a farm you can trade with me. J. B. Mosby 220 Ellis Bldg.

50 acres 2 miles South Tech. land. 1100. Land near selling for \$3000 per acre. Phone 10971.

FOR SALE—Five, ten or twenty acres one mile south of Lubbock on State Highway. G.E. Hunt, at Lubbock Sanitarium.

REAL ESTATE

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 homes. Lots \$6x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350, to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche-Journal. Phone 225.

\$5.00 AN ACRE CASH
Splendid half section, new and well improved farm, two miles of Abernathy at \$50.00 an acre, takes only \$5.00 acre cash to handle, balance one to thirty years. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 220 Ellis Bldg.

MR. AND MRS. FARMER
This is what you have been looking for. We are selling 7,000 acres of the most productive land in Terry county at prices ranging from \$25 to \$32.00 per acre. Our regular terms are \$5.00 cash, ten years on the balance, but to the actual settler, who will improve and cultivate, we will sell it for \$1.00 per acre cash and plenty of time on the balance.

OWNED BY JARROTT BROS.
1000 24th Leader Bldg. Phone 345.

FOR SALE—A few choice acres or lots out of my home tract, also improved, quarter section. Phone 883 or 9011 F. 3, 506 Broadway. C. F. Stubbs.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE

5-room modern house at 1508 Ave. O. Just refinished. Will take car lot or small cash payment. Also, 24-room apartment house in town. Small cash payment or clear property. Balance will pay itself out and make you a living.

J. O. GARLINGTON,
Phone 1415W

FOR SALE—Two houses, one six room practically new, one four room 2009 Main St., southeast corner on paving. \$7000 for both houses. \$500 cash or some good notes will handle deal. Phone owner, J. A. Rix. 675.

FOR SALE—Modern home on best residential street of city, near High School and college. Six rooms, bath and breakfast room. \$1000 will handle. Balance like rent. Will take some unimproved city property or small house in deal. Write Box "B" care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 983.

FOR SALE—No cash payment. We still have some nice homes to sell like paying rent. —Meridith and Brooks, 204 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1295 or 98.

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FOR SALE—No cash payment. We still have some nice homes to sell

TRUCK AND FRUIT FOR HEREFORD

LOOKS LIKE RAPID DEVELOPMENT FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Special to the Avalanche
HEREFORD, Oct. 1.—Truck farming and fruit growing are expected to develop rapidly within the next few years in the Hereford shallow water belt. This opinion is based on past records that have been made by those who have been growing small fruits and vegetables in the Hereford country.

Leo Conklin has been raising cabbage that will weight 25 pounds each for the past several years and says that it would be easy to produce from \$500 to \$1000 worth of cabbage per acre if truck farming was done on a larger scale.

Last year Mrs. Louie Hucker produced \$110 worth of onions from sixty five cents worth of seed. Dee Crawford, who has won a number of blue ribbons with his onions, says that it is easy to produce upwards of a thousand dollars worth of onions per acre, if properly handled.

Last year Carl Mountz sowed a pound of turnip seed and sold \$100 worth of turnips from the patch. He sold \$25 worth of cantaloupes from eight hills, and two acres in young grapes that promise to be profitable.

Mrs. D. E. Turrentine produced a ton of sugar mangul beets on one row that was 210 feet long. This figure at the rate of seventy tons per acre. The mangul beets are used extensively here as feed for poultry and cows. Small fruits thrive in this section. Grapes, cherries, plums, peaches and a number of varieties of berries grow well, and produce annually in the order named. The Hereford Nursery has tried out over three hundred varieties of trees here during the past twenty years, and a large number of these have proven very prolific for this section. Last year O. L. McKee produced 185 pounds of grapes from two four-year-old vines. They are of the Isabella variety and are not surpassed by California grapes for flavor. A. A. Goodwin produced \$250 worth of grapes on a tenth of an acre of land. Nearly every back yard in Hereford has a few grape vines and fruit trees, and nearly every housewife has the ladder filled with canned fruit for the winter months.

The Progressive community Canning Club set a record for its initial year last season. Ten ladies in this organization canned over 7000 quart cans of fruits, vegetables and meats. Figures for the present season have not been received, but they will probably equal or surpass the figures for last year.

There are great possibilities for a canning factory in Hereford, each year thousands of dollars worth of vegetables, fruits and meats go to waste for lack of canning facilities. With only a small portion of the 250,000 acres included in the Hereford shallow water belt, under cultivation the surface has hardly been scratched, and great development within the next few years seems certain.

WHITE MAN'S LAW BRAVES ELEMENTS

ALASKAN TRADER CARRIES MAN 80 MILES IN BLIZZARD ON MURDER CHARGE

By United News

UNALASKA, Alaska, Oct. 1.—In the face of a southwesterly gale that roared down over the Aleutian Islands, through sleet and heavy seas, a white trader has fought his way to Unalaska with a prisoner who is accused of murder.

The characters in this strange drama of the North are Pete Olsen, trader, storekeeper and leading spirit of the Indian settlement of Makushin Island; Peter Siminkansky, sullen captive, and a struggling band of natives who wanted to see the white man's justice in operation.

The story that Olsen told the United States deputy marshal Dan Ross was that Siminkansky had been drinking with his step father, Walter Ross, cannery watchman. Ross remonstrated with Siminkansky for drinking heavily, whereupon the younger man left the room returning with a repeating rifle and pumped three bullets into Ross' body at close range.

Ross died 11 hours later and Olsen, "kove" of the island in the eyes of the natives placed Siminkansky under arrest. With the natives he started for the nearest federal office 80 miles away arriving today.

For 10 hours the storm raged but the Williams and the howling gale. The trip across the narrow neck of water separating Unalaska Island from Makushin, which made in the greatest of peril, huge combers threatening time and again to capsize the small fishing dory.

The trail from the Makushin landing over the row of low mountains which slipper with a steady rain and as the party crossed the back bone of the ridge to commence the rush down the Unalaska side, it was all its members could do to retain their footing against the winds.

Upon arriving here, Olsen took his prisoner before Marshal Ross, where a formal complaint charging murder was executed. Siminkansky was placed in jail and tomorrow the United States coast guard cutter Albatross will leave for Makushin to conduct an investigation, reporting the results to Marshal Ross.

JAP RAILWAY MINISTER CALLED HOOVER OF JAPAN

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 1.—Marquis Kiyomasa Inoue installed into office this week as Minister of Railways, is called by his foreign friends "the Herbert Hoover of Japan." He is a mining engineer of note, having served after his graduation in America, as an assistant to John Hays Hammond, and following his return to Japan, became the mining engineer of the South Manchurian Railway.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE SULTAN OF SWAT AND THE DUKE OF DURHAM

VEGETABLES RING BELL ON EXHIBIT

DEAF SMITH COUNTY FAIR HAS GOOD SHOWING OF GARDEN TRUCK

Special to the Avalanche

HEREFORD, Oct. 1.—The vegetable display was an outstanding feature of the agricultural products in the general exhibit at the county fair, held here recently, and many visitors expressed surprise at the quality of products produced in this section. Truck farming will probably receive much more attention here as more folks learn of the things that can be grown. The quality of products exhibited was much better than in previous years, and competition was keen in all the classes. Those winning first, second and third places were highly commended by the judges, on the products exhibited.

Vocational agriculture students entered project work in the open classes and furnished keen competition for their "Dads". The young "Aggies" won a number of blue ribbons, scoring ahead of products exhibited by many of the older and seasoned farmers.

Club exhibits featured milk, maize and kaffir. There were thirty nine club exhibits in this department, resulting in keen competition for the free trip to the Dallas Fair offered by E. W. Harrison for the winner in field crops. In competing for this prize each club member was required to turn in a record book of the work done, including the number of hours in the preparation and tillage, and the cost of labor, wife charged against the approximate yield on the various plots, and the net income as shown by record books was a consideration in the awarding of prizes, as well as the quality of products exhibited.

Competition was keen for first honors in the Community Booth exhibits, there being only three points between Progressive and Summerfield for first and second places respectively. Westway, winning third place, had a very attractive booth, and scored very close to the communities winning first and second premiums.

This was the first year a score card was ever used for the community exhibits and resulted in a more excellent and systematic display of products. Seven communities have already agreed to exhibit next year.

PRODUCE HOUSE OPENED IN TAKOHA BY CARVER

Special to the Avalanche

TAKOHA, Oct. 1.—Douglas Carver has opened a produce house on the south side of the square and says that the produce business in Takoha is far better than he expected.

Mr. Carver came here from Lakewood, leaving his business there in the care of his partner.

For 10 hours the storm raged but the Williams and the howling gale. The trip across the narrow neck of water separating Unalaska Island from Makushin, which made in the greatest of peril, huge combers threatening time and again to capsize the small fishing dory.

The trail from the Makushin landing over the row of low mountains which slipper with a steady rain and as the party crossed the back bone of the ridge to commence the rush down the Unalaska side, it was all its members could do to retain their footing against the winds.

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TECH-NICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

WHITE TO PREACH TO STUDENTS SUNDAY NIGHT

By United News

"Getting an Education", especially interesting to Tech students will be the subject of the sermon of Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sunday night, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. W. Richardson, financial director of the church.

Rev. White has been vitally interested in the welfare of the Tech students and has always delivered them a special sermon at times throughout the year.

STUDENTS READY FOR FIRST HOME GAME TODAY

By United News

Everything is all set for the game with the Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, today, so far as the students of the Tech are concerned. The Matadors look their final workout yesterday afternoon and are in fine spirits for the contest this afternoon.

The students are primed for the game also and will show plenty of pep for the team this afternoon. The yell leaders have been working for the past two weeks for the game and have the body well organized. The final pep meeting was held last night with an attendance of approximately the entire student body.

TECH DAY AT FAIR TODAY

By United News

Today has been designated as Tech Day at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and the college students will reign supreme on the grounds this afternoon according to plans laid by student leaders yesterday. Entering the gates at one o'clock, the students will inspect every department of the fair and end their tour of the grounds

at the foot ball park where the Matadors and the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers of Kerrville will clash for the first battle between the two schools.

The student body will turn out strong and a peppy exhibition is expected. A snake dance of the old style will be given by the freshmen boys during the halves.

The Turks are assimilating civilization. Mustafa Kemal has had to discourage a salary grab in his parliament.—Philadelphia Record.

Lindsey

NOW

S-H-O-W-I-N-G

HONEY HANK HARRIS

MUSICAL COMEDY

and

VAUDEVILLE

MILES of SMILES

ON THE SCREEN

"STAMPEDE THUNDER"

NEWS and COMEDY

Year in Jail Cell Changes Dad's Mind

By United News

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 1.—After thinking it over for one long momentous year in the solitude of a cell in the county jail here, James A. Hall, holder of probably the world's long distance record for being in contempt of court, has decided that his freedom is worth almost any price—even the price of surrendering his nine year old daughter to her mother.

Accordingly, within the next seven days, there will be a reunion here between pretty little Grace Angela Hall and her mother, Mrs. Clara Hall.

The reunion will take place in the same court house, where, about this time last year, Hall met the court's instruction that he reveal the whereabouts of his daughter, with these words:

"I'll rot in jail before I'll tell you or anybody else."

After gasping, the judge replied sonorously: "Very well, we'll let you rot." And so they led the defiant father out of the court room and assigned him to a cell. Anything, he said, was better than giving Grace Angela back to her mother.

It ought to be said here that Hall had spirited Grace Angela away a few days after his wife had obtained a divorce from him on the grounds that he was too stubborn and had to get along with.

City Loans

- 1—Monthly payment loans at \$12.50 per \$1,000.
- 2—Annual Loans on business property at 7%

J. A. McELVEY, Agency

Insurance And Loans 223 Ellis Building

Sell Sleep
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
1717 AVENUE H PHONE 1148

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

Play Ball!



WORLDS SERIES STARTS SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND

NEW YORK YANKEES VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

ON THE

Avalanche-Journal Electric Score Board

Be There with the rest of the Fans—in front of the Avalanche-Journal Office
GAMES START 12:30 P. M.

Lubbock Time

BE OUR GUESTS

Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company

"An Institution of Service"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Rates—Information

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 ad the following day.

All ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 20 cents.

NOTICES

Phone 617, if you want paper hanging done or any interior decorations. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

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

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE

Room 204 Wilson Bldg.
R. I. Wilson, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

HOLSTEIN AUCTION—SALE—Texas
Breeder's Club, State fair grounds, Wednesday, October 20, 1926. Sixty head specially selected cows, heifers, bulls. Many heavy sucklers. Popular blood lines, showing winners and offspring. Milk records above 400 lbs. per day. Butcher above 30 pounds. J. H. Green, auctioneer. For catalog address C. M. EVANS, 405 1st. 3542 Dallas, Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A baby's cap. Fair grounds. Finder please leave at Barrier's.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black police pup. Phone 1315 or 155. Reward for information.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Hide sewing wanted. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Flannigan, 1412 Ave. T.

THIS IS FAIR WEEK

Get your marbles at the ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR.
Mrs. Thompson, expert at marcelling. From Tulsa, Oklahoma, will give marcelling for \$1.00.

ROSE BUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 1219

THE NEW STYLES

In Dresses and Hosiery may be found at 1111 Ave. J.
There are many new creations in Dresses, new shades in Hosiery. Satisfy yourself and go to—
MRS. BARKHAM
1111 Ave. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Spacious building 25x75. Centrally located. Entrance two alleys. Well ventilated and lighted. Apply 1011 Main St.

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

FOR LEASE—Our present location at 1016 1-2 Broadway. Lubbock, Texas. 293-47

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS
Mrs. J. L. Morris has removed from 1607 Ave. T. to 1811 17th, where she will continue business. All marcelling 75c.

MRS. J. L. MORRIS

BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT

One of the best corners in Lubbock. Handsome building 25x125. See D. D. RODRICK, at Avalanche-Journal office.

FINANCIAL

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

CHAS. H. READ
Room Bldg. Phone 524

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.

BOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 797. Room 213 Lender Bldg.

FINANCIAL

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

CITY LOAN FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY

We represent the United Savings Bank of Lubbock, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition **GREEN & HURLBUT**
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Got a house to rent. Call 134 or 38.

5-room house for rent near K. Carter School, on Ave. Q. Phone 1421.

8-10 room house. 2315 10th. Phone 1216J.

FOR RENT—Five room house. \$25 month. Phone 615.

FOR RENT—Six room duplex. See D. W. Puckett. Phone 1692.

FOR RENT—Half of Duplex. 5 room. Corner 14th V St. Call at 1497, Ave. M. Phone 463.

FOR RENT—Two room house. 808 Ave. M. P. O. Box 454.

FOR RENT—Two small houses. Close in. On Ave. J. \$15.00 mo. Water furnished. Phone 520W.

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

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Three room furnished house keeping for couple. R. A. McKinney. Phone 335.

Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms. 2408 9th.

To adults—Two unfurnished rooms. Finished floors. Adjoining bath. Near city. Phone 424J.

Unfurnished bed room and modern kitchen. 1411 15th.

FOR RENT—Two house keeping rooms furnished. Modern. Reasonable. 612 15th.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Two nice bed rooms one block from business district. 1809 Ave. N.

Furnished bed rooms and furnace heat. 2302 Main. Phone 325.

FOR RENT—Southwest bed room with connecting bath. Outside entrance. 1015 13th St. Phone 741J.

Bed room and garage. 1615 9th. Phone 1213M.

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

Front bed room. Hot and cold water. Also garage. 2910 15th.

Bed room. Private entrance. Apply 2612 8th St. Phone 525.

FOR RENT—Room with bath. Close in. For gentlemen only.

Nicely furnished front bed room. Modern. Furnace heat. No other rooms. Phone 523. 1411 8th St.

FOR RENT—Bed room for rent. 2312 14th St. Phone 450V.

Nicely furnished bed room. Hot and cold water. Furnace heat. Meats if desired. 1219 19th. Phone 1125W.

Front bed room. Phone 248. 1416 8th.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice front down stairs room for couple. 1208 Ave. M. Phone 561.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment and garage. Also half of duplex. 3 rooms. Year lease. Call at 1497 Ave. M. or Phone 463.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 5 room capacity duplex. Murphy bed and breakfast nook. Garage. Close in. 1418 15th. Phone 494.

FURNISHED APTS

Furnished apartment for rent. Also bed room. Adjoining bath. 1921 6th.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM & BOARD—The good kind. Hot and cold baths. Phone 1149. 1612 8th.

FOR SALE MISC

C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholstery work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 363, 509 Broadway. 284-30

TO TRADE FOR RANCH IN TEXAS OR NEW MEXICO
Solid block three story building in Texas city. Annual income about \$40,000.

ALSO
115 apartment building 80 apartments furnished. (Furniture included). Annual income \$9,000. C. J. DUGGAN, Lubbock, Texas.

THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MAN

Is the one who has always advertised and continues to do so thru good times and bad.

You must spend money to make money, and there is no medium whereby you can tell the people what you have at a more reasonable rate than thru your newspaper. It is covering your trade territory and reaching the people who buy what you have. If you are one who has procrastinated and not bought newspaper space, now is the time to start. Don't wait until tomorrow. If you do not feel that you can use a large space, or your business does not justify it, then use the classified ads, regardless of the business you are in. They pay large dividends.

Ads taken until 9 p. m.

PHONE
13 OR 14
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

OPPORTUNITIES

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

FOR SALE—Filling station. 14th and H Sts. Phone 439.

FOR SALE or exchange by owner—Ford dealership with building and equipment. About \$70,000 proposition. 200 acre farm in Gonzales county. Well improved. All in cultivation. Equity in irrigated farm in El Paso Valley. Box 832, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT—Best boarding and rooming house in town. Now full and doing good business. Located on corner of 13th and N. Apply John W. Jarrett, 204 Lender Bldg. Phone 346.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Majestic coal range. Excellent condition. Bargain. 1192 Main St.

A five burner Hughes Western Electric range. \$25. Phone 7.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Bros. Phone 448.

We repair any kind of furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. JOE SEALE. 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1112.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—160 acres of the best land on the plains. Rent goes with it. Phone 1401-J.

FOR TRADE—Kansas City property for West Texas property. 1911 Ave. N.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 acres South of Tech, four room house, good well and tank. Price \$6500. \$200 cash or will take some good notes. Will trade for residence property. Phone owner, J. A. Rix. 675.

Desex car worth \$400 will trade for cotton crop. Phone 1692J.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—By owner. Ford Sedan. Old model, shock absorbers, seat covers. Five extra good castings. Almost new battery. Splendid running condition. \$299. Phone 1287W.

FOR SALE—Modern home on best residential street of city, near High School and college. Six rooms, bath and breakfast room. \$1,000 will handle. Balance like rent. Will take some unimproved city property or small house in deal. Write Box "B" care Avalanche-Journal.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 382.

FOR SALE—No cash payment. We will have some nice homes to sell like paying rent. —Meridith and Brooks, 204 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1298 or 98.

WANTED—Intelligent, able-bodied white woman for housekeeping and care of two children. References required. Tel. 609J.

Young married man wants job for next year. Furnish references. Write A. D. Neiman, Wilson, Texas.

Tech student wants job from 6 p. m. until 12 p. m. Phone 397W.

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—One B flat Clarinet. Bargain. See Otis Felty, Shamburgher Lumber Co.

LIVE STOCK

Good Hogs. We will have an exhibition and for sale at Lubbock Fair. A lot of high class registered Duroc Jersey, Hampshire and Poland China hogs. See our exhibit. Lillard Stock Farms. Arlington, Texas.

30 head Parker County Butter fat Jersey cows, with baby calves, and heavy Spring. See these to appreciate them. Phone 6493 or 1 mile east of court house. Box 2075. S. J. Rains.

Just when the tabloids are short of cash, along comes Godfather Franking looking for a good deal. New Cinderella. Auburn Citizen.

DAILY MARKET

New York Finance

By HUGH FARRELL
Written for the United News

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The indications that the turning point of the stock market had been reached were present in the trading situation on Friday. They led directly to a sharp general rise in prices.

Trading was on a very active scale and the market was generally the most buoyant and enthusiastic the street has seen since Labor Day. Profits taking by day traders, that is traders who buy for a turn and make a practice of closing out their commitments before the close, cancelled some of the gains made by the general run of stocks but the leaders like General Motors, Steel common and others in which covering operations were on a large scale closed at their highest prices for the day.

General Motors ended at the very top with a gain of exactly eight points.

Practically every group of stocks participated in the advance. The buying was started at the opening and continued in the opening prices of many stocks.

Shorts who had over-played the market in the hope that some development in connection with the money situation would force a reaction and enable them to cover at a profit were forced to bid against sold out bulls who were waiting an opportunity to get in the market on a favorable basis.

In addition to the bulls who were waiting for a favorable opportunity the day traders took the long side and the scramble for stocks was a merry one while it lasted. So far as many of the leaders were concerned the scramble persisted to the end of the day. The advance in General Motors and Steel continued up to the last minute of trading despite continued profit taking by traders who were satisfied with three or four points.

The profit taking in General Motors was on a very heavy scale, the turnover for the day running well above the 200,000 mark.

Under cover of the advance there was unloading and selling in one or two stocks which forced fairly sharp reactions. The outstanding losers of the day were Continental Baking and Mack Truck. Continental Baking was under pressure because of a poor earnings report, but the selling in Mack Truck had nothing more substantial behind it than a flimsy rumor concerning the probable or possible effect of installment selling upon the sales of the company. This company did a phenomenal business in 1925 and the outlook for 1926 is even better.

As yet the South continues to sell the cotton freely at the decline, and as long as this continues the market is likely to remain downward.

Meanwhile southern bankers and the intermediate credit banks of the Federal Reserve System have tendered their facilities to finance cotton growers if they wish to hold their cotton from the market.

It is the part of folly to raise cotton to market and force for sale especially with the price far below the cost of production. Selling sparingly, and holding a good portion of the crop for better prices would be the better policy to follow.

Every delivery this side of May dropped to below the 14c level, and to a price that cotton could not be produced except at a loss. The government crop forecast has in our opinion been fully discounted and unless the next government forecast due October 8th, indicates a yield much in excess of its previous forecast for 1926, the market is not likely to work much lower unless farmers continue to offer freely of their product.

The British coal strike which has been in effect for the past five months is, according to London press advices, drawing to an end since many miners are returning to work at the owners terms.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Lubbock.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Lubbock County, of the 7th day of September, 1926, by Louis E. Marks, clerk of said District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, for the sum of Forty-four hundred fifty-nine and 75/100 (4,459.75) Dollars and interest at 10 per cent per annum from August 17, 1926, and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of C. D. Perkins, in a certain case in said Court, No. 2515 and styled C. D. Perkins vs. Marie L. Pettit, et al, placed in my hands for service, I, H. L. Johnston, as sheriff of Lubbock County Texas, did, on the 9th day of September, 1926, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The south one-half of the following described tract of land: 200 acres out of the east part of Sec. 1 and Sec. 8 1-2 Block D-7, patented to W. A. Bacon on Jan. 9, 1905, lying on the S. side of and adjacent to the P. & S. F. R. R. right of way, Crosbyburg branch, described as follows: Beginning at the S. E. corner of Sec. 1, Block D-7, and the S. W. corner of Sec. 156, Block "C"; thence N. with W. line of said Sec. 156, at 1881 varas intersect said R. R. right of way for N. E. corner this tract; thence W. with S. line said right of way 538.2 varas to N. W. corner this tract; thence south at 1881 varas cross S. line of Sec. 1, Block D-7, and N. line of Sec. 8 1-2 at 2097.4 varas the S. W. corner of this tract in S. line of Sec. 8 1-2, W. A. Bacon school file; thence East with S. line Sur. No. 8 1-2 at 538.2 varas the southeast corner of this tract in W. line of Sec. 157, Block "C"; thence north with W. line of Sec. No. 157, Block "C"; at 216.4 varas the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of Clark Rush and that on the first Tuesday in October, 1926, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door, of Lubbock County, in the city of Lubbock, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said judgment and order of sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Clark Rush.

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

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

H. L. JOHNSTON,
Sheriff, Lubbock County, Tex.

Deputy. 316-45at

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 1.—The cotton market, already in an unsettled and depressed condition, was depressed further today to the extent of about 3c per bale by a larger private crop estimate and by the return of favorable weather to the Southwest.

Returns to the New York Journal of Commerce average condition of cotton at 32.4 indicating a yield of 15,678,554 bales, whereas the September 23rd government forecast was for a production of 15,810,000 bales.

Two other private crop reports however, point to a smaller crop, one indicating a yield of 15,295,000 bales, the other a production of 15,575,000 bales.

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NEW YORK COTTON

Oct. 1. 14.20 14.22 13.90 13.90-1
Dec. 14.25 14.25 13.78 13.78-90
Jan. 14.15 14.17 13.45 13.45-88
Feb. 14.30 14.35 14.08 14.08-08
Mar. 14.55 14.57 14.77 14.77-29

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Oct. 1. 14.00 14.02 13.60 13.62-1
Dec. 14.15 14.15 13.73 13.73-75
Jan. 14.15 14.15 13.81 13.81-84
Feb. 14.25 14.28 13.95 13.95-1
Mar. 14.45 14.48 14.12 14.12-1

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Jan. 7.67 7.50
Feb. 7.76 7.64
Mar. 7.83 7.74
Apr. 7.95 7.85
May 8.04 7.94
Dec. 1.64 1.50

NEW ORLEANS COTTONSEED OIL

Jan. 8.60 8.80
Feb. 8.60 8.75
Mar. 8.80 8.90
Apr. 8.85 8.99
Oct. 8.45 8.60
Dec. 8.50 8.65

WEATHER

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, probably showers on coast.

South Carolina and Georgia: Partly cloudy.

Florida: Fair.

Alabama: Saturday, partly cloudy.

Mississippi: Saturday, partly cloudy.

Louisiana: Generally fair, continued warm.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy cooler in southwest portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy possibly showers in lower Rio Grande valley. Cooler in extreme northwest portion.

West Texas: Part cloudy to cloudy, cooler Saturday.

Barometer Lines: Gulf Coast 30.00; North Carolina coast 29.90; East Texas 29.80; West Texas 29.90; New Mexico 29.80; Rockies 29.90; Great Lakes 30.20

FINAL ACTION BEGINS MONDAY IN SUPREME COURT ON TWO PHASES OF GREAT TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—After months of delay, final court action in two phases of the oil cases which developed from the sensational senate Teapot Dome investigation two years ago will begin here next Monday at the supreme court at the capital and in the District of Columbia court of appeals.

Government counsel will go into court here encouraged over the victory at St. Louis in the Teapot Dome civil case, which, however, is not involved in the pending action here. This case was appealed by counsel for Harry E. Sinclair, oil magnate and eventually will arrive in the highest court.

The two cases which will enter their final stages here Monday involved all the principals in the famous senate investigation, including the relentless investigator, Senator Walsh, of Montana, as well as former secretary of the interior, Albert B. Fall, who made the houses, and Sinclair and Edwin L. Doherty, who received them and whom final lower courts have denied possession.

The supreme court consented last March to review the decision of lower federal courts nullifying the leases of the Elk Hill naval reserves in California to Doherty and ordering return of oil and revenues to the government. Arguments in this case will begin Monday. This is a civil suit, companion suit to the Sinclair case in which the circuit court of appeals upheld the government at St. Louis Tuesday, reversing the decision of Judge T. Blake Kennedy at Cheyenne, Wyo., which favored the oil magnate.

Criminal cases will be heard for action Monday in the District of Columbia of appeals. There are two cases charging conspiracy to defraud the government, one investigating Fall and Doherty, the other Fall and Sinclair. Keen interest centers in the action of this court, as it is the court of last resort for these cases.

There is a bribery case hanging around the \$100,000 loan which Doherty made to Fall, which also involves the oil magnate's son, E. L. Doherty, Jr., who delivered the money in the now famous "little black bag." The District of Columbia court of appeals has been asked to review this case.

The other is the case arising from refusal of Sinclair to answer certain questions propounded by the senate committee.

**COLD RAINS INTERFERE IN
NEW MEXICO COTTON PICKING**
NADINE, N. M., Oct. 1.—Continued slow rains for the past week have interfered with gathering of cotton and grain in northern crops, but have placed the soil in excellent condition for fall plowing. Range cattle are in good condition throughout Lea county.

TEXAS U STUDENTS FROM ALL TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 1.—Practically every section of the state is represented at the University of Texas, according to figures for the past long session which Registrar E. J. Matthews has compiled. 221 of the 253 counties of Texas had at least one student attending the Main University. Considering the fact that Texas covers an area of 256,896 square miles and that 54 other schools of junior and senior college standing are maintained in the state, this representation of 87 per cent is regarded as excellent, Mr. Matthews said.

Students giving their home address as Travis county numbered 1,172. However, a large number of families have moved to Austin for the school this year and older members may attend the University, while the younger children may have the advantages of the public schools at the same time. For the average family this makes possible a great saving financially, and also enables the family to remain together, Mr. Matthews said.

Bexar county had the second largest representation with 252 students, most of whom were from San Antonio. Dallas county followed closely with 243 students. Other counties sending more than 100 students, were Harris, 151; Tarrant, 133 and Jefferson, 109.

There were twenty-four counties each represented by one student.

**YOUNG COUNTY WILL MAKE
20,000 TO 25,000 BALES**
OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 1.—Young County's cotton crop this year will yield from 20,000 to 25,000 bales of cotton, according to an estimate by W. C. Hale, county agricultural agent. The average yield in previous years has been about 17,000 bales.

Owing to the invasion of insects in various parts of the county, the crop will be only about two thirds of that estimated at the beginning of the summer.

The three Olney gins, Thursday, reported that 1313 bales of cotton have been ginned this summer, an increase of more than 500 bales over the amount ginned up to the corresponding date of last year.

Eyes Tested, Lenses Ground, Glasses Fitted.
1015 Broadway
TORIC
SWART OPTICAL CO

West Texas C. C. Is in Favor of Tax Amendment

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 1. (UPI)—As a part of their fight for equalization of taxes, the West Texas chamber of commerce is endorsing the proposed amendment to the constitution involving the taxation of the so-called "school lands" which is to be submitted to the voters of the state, Nov. 2, 1926.

The board of directors of the West Texas chamber of commerce went on record favoring the proposal to permit counties to assess school lands at a rate not to exceed one-half of the rate levied on other lands in the county. Efforts are now being made by the West Texas chamber to show the voters the injustice of the proposed amendment and its urgency as a means of relief to those counties burdened with lands.

For a period of 20 years more than 70 years ago, the state allotted each county free lands in West Texas in an effort to put in public schools on their feet. The land was then worth about 10 cents an acre. As an object was accomplished, most counties sold their land or put it in the hands of the school lands. At the same time these counties receive grade and farm rent, thru leases. These school lands do not have school buildings on them.

It is the hope of the West Texas chamber of commerce that the people of Texas will awake to the injustice suffered by the counties that are forced to bear the burden of taxation for the school lands so untaxed, though of the same valuation as the taxed lands.

The proposed amendment endorsed by the West Texas chamber of commerce does not affect the state school lands in any county having school buildings or grounds on them nor does it affect the state University lands. It does not ask that these lands be sold. It only asks for a taxation of "agricultural or grazing land" upon which not a school house has been erected.

FAMOUS OLD CHURCHES MAY BE DISPOSED OF

By United News

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Controversy has broken out afresh regarding the possible fate of the seventeen famous churches in the heart of London, built by Sir Christopher Wren.

Accommodation of four bishops has recommended that they be disposed of. The sum necessary to save them is declared to be far beyond the reach of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

The Roman Catholic weekly, "The Universe," urges that if the Church of England can no longer maintain these seventeen churches, some of them be sold to other denominations and indicates that the Roman Catholics would not be adverse to taking over one or more of those historic religious edifices.

NOW OPEN
"THE HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP"
Lubbock's newest and most modern beauty shop, equipped with modern appliances and experienced operators. We invite your inspection.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 1946

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved our Business from 1109 Thirteenth Street to 1203 Fourteenth Street and invite our Friends and Patrons to visit us at our New location. Drive by and see us, as our phone has not yet been connected.

E. E. WOFFORD SHEET METAL WORKS

PALACE

TODAY ————— TODAY

ALIVE WITH
HEART THROBS
and
LAUGHTER!

KOSHER KITTY KELLY

with
VIOLA DANA
VERA GORDON
and
NAT CARR

When an Irish lassie steals the sweetheart of a Jewish girl, and she in turn steals the Irish girl's beau there is trouble! When these two girls meet on the street there is war! And when the family and friends of each take sides—there is more war! Just wait 'till you see this stunning situation in the greatest of all comedies!

A GREAT F. B. O. PICTURE
Directed by James Horn

PALACE

NOW
MIDNIGHT MATINEE
PRESENTING WALKER'S TRUMPETORS

—and—
MILTON SILLS
—in—
"MEN OF STEEL"

LYRIC



A Wonder Horse, "carrying double" — straining muscles, aching chest, gallant heart, as the hoof-beats thunder down the trail—the aerial ore-car at edge of the cliff—the foes steadily overhauling the burdened steed—then, right into the ore-car and across on the lofty cable go man, girl and horse in a thrill that will leave you limp!

—Also—
HEDDA NOVA

A Jungle Heroine
IN 2 PARTS

—and—
"Cat Comedy"

A PROGRAM THE FAIR
VISITORS WILL APPRECIATE

PALACE

SUNDAY NIGHT

OCTOBER 3RD

MIDNIGHT

MATINEE

—Presenting—

"Walkers Trumpetors"

RED-HOT JAZZ

and on the SCREEN

MEN
OF
STEEL

SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY
AT 12:1 A. M.
USUAL PRICES
TODAY and SATURDAY

OPENING SATURDAY Oct. 2nd. FREE Saturday, Oct. 2nd

We will drain your Crank Case FREE
—Fill it up FREE with each 5 gallon
purchase of Gasoline.

FREE TUBE TODAY

With each Tire bought here today we
will give tube to fit absolutely FREE!

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Corner Ave. H. and 10th. St.
Highway Garage
AND SERVICE STATION

Ball Bearings

An Exclusive
McCormick-Deering
Primrose Feature

The latest and most practical development in cream separator construction is the perfection and adoption of ball bearings—an exclusive McCormick-Deering feature. It converts the job of cream separating into a pleasant task—it makes child's play of a man's job.

It is a demonstrated fact that ball bearings designed and specially built for the McCormick-Deering will outlast plain bearings many times over and in most cases outlast the machine itself.

Experienced men who own ball-bearing McCormick-Deering cream separators have voiced their enthusiastic approval of this time and labor-saving development. Ask an owner—or several of them. Their statements will prove our claim that the McCormick-Deering is "the easiest-running cream separator in the world"—and the reason—ball bearings.

"I Would Rather Pay The Price For A Primrose Than To Have Any Of The Other Makes, Even Though They Were Given To Me."

Three months ago I purchased a Ball-Bearing Primrose Cream Separator after having owned two other standard machines, and I am free to say that I would rather pay for the Primrose than to have any of the other makes, even though they were given to me. I find the close skimming of the Primrose a great saver to me. The separating can now be done without me doing the turning as formerly was necessary, as the ball-bearing Primrose turns as freely and runs so light that my wife and children can operate it easily. It is very easy to keep clean and requires very little attention.
(Signed) Chas. Gall, Garner, Iowa

FOR SALE BY

NISLAR
Hardware Co.