

## GREAT TEST DIRECTOR CALLS VALENTINO

### Settlement Is Seen In Religious Fuss In Mexico

#### HIGH CHURCHMEN TALK TO CALLES ON FINAL TERMS

#### CATHOLIC SERVICES MAY BE RESUMED SOON, IS WORD FROM MEXICO

(By the Associated Press)  
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—Settlement of the controversy between church and state seemed today to be imminent. Unless unforeseen obstacles are encountered it is likely that service in Catholic churches throughout the republic which have been discontinued for three weeks, will be resumed in a short time.

A conference of Bishop Diaz of Tabasco, secretary of the Catholic Episcopate; the Most Rev. Leopoldo Ruiz Flores, archbishop of Michoacan, and President Calles at the Chapultepec Palace was "truly satisfactory," says a statement by the Episcopate.

Calles informs them

The prelates were informed by President Calles that requirements contained in the new religious regulations that priests should register with the government authorities, were made purely for administrative purposes and that it was not the intention of the government to interfere with the church on questions of dogma.

The Episcopate has accepted this declaration and it is announced as soon as the churches have fulfilled the legal requirements there will be no further objections to resuming church services.

Temporarily To Congress

It is the intention of the Episcopate, however, to abandon its intention to seek through the new congress, which will convene early next month to have the religious clauses in the constitution amended so that the church may function unhindered by them.

The fact that Catholic merchants and manufacturers, facing ruin, had urged compromise in order to prevent further losses through the economic boycott of the business for defense of religious freedom, and that financiers had informed the government that Mexican credit abroad was being menaced, to have had a large share in the developments.

Boycott Is Still Favored

There exists, however, what might be called a militant element among the Catholics who favor continuing the boycott to the bitter end. This element will be satisfied with nothing except a conclusion that can definitely be proclaimed a "Catholic victory."

There are also some elements within the government itself who are opposed to anything except a clear government victory whereby the church would accept the religious regulations without qualification. It is realized that either these or other unforeseen factors may frustrate a speedy settlement, but unless President Calles or the Episcopate alters the attitude which each maintained at Saturday's conference, it is felt that the prospects continue favorable.

## VALENTINO'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE



The Sheik



The Lover



The Horseman



The Athlete

**BY RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
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In my early studio days I once tried to sell the story of my life as a scenario. It was rejected as being "too wild and improbable." To have one's life thus characterized by a company which specializes in the most fantastic serials was rather discouraging.

Now as I try to view my own his-

see clearly what the scenario editor meant. The hero of my tale is not at all consistent, like a movie hero. In fact, I am not sure that he is the hero. At times he has all the appearance of "the villain."

Yet again, he seems to have good impulses, which a movie villain never has. Nor does my life run true to

logical record with detachment I can dramatic form. It should mount in a straight line to a climax. Instead of that it bounds, like a kangaroo.

A Real Name

I was born in the little village of Castellana, Italy, May 6, 1895, and was shortly thereafter christened Rudolph Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguilla.

Can you imagine now that would look in electric lights in front of a theater? My real surname is Gugli-

mi. My mother was the daughter of a learned Parisian doctor, and my father in his youth was a captain of Italian cavalry.

When I was eleven years old my father died and I was sent off to Dante Alighieri College, which corresponds to a high school in this country.

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#### REAPER WINS IN FINAL FADE-OUT FOR FILM SHEIK

#### CINEMA IDOL VICTIM OF OPERATION IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y., Aug. 23.—Rudolph Valentino, original "sheik" of the movies, died today.

Death occurred at 12:10 o'clock eastern daylight time at the Polyclinic hospital.

Valentino came east several weeks ago to attend the Broadway premiere of his latest picture and to bid farewell to his brother who was returning to his home in Italy after a visit.

Peritonitis Is Fatal

He collapsed in his apartment here a week ago Sunday afternoon and was rushed to the hospital, where an immediate operation was decided upon. Local peritonitis set in shortly after the operation, and doctors announced that only his rugged constitution could save him from the dread infection becoming general, a condition, which usually results in death.

Thousands of messages of sympathy from personal friends of the actor and admirers flooded the hospital throughout his illness.

The cause of death was given officially as septic endocarditis, resulting from the double operation.

Crowds Gather At Hospital

As Valentino's life slowly ebbed, men, women and children gathered in the street outside the hospital in such numbers that the hospital authorities had to ask the police to disperse them.

"He passed peacefully," said Dr. Wecker. "He did not know he was dying. His last words, which any of us could understand, were spoken to me at 3:30 this morning, when he turned to me cheerfully and said:

"Doctor, do you know the greatest thing I am looking forward to?"

"What is it?" I asked.

Valentino smiled and said: "I am looking forward to going fishing with you next month. I hope you have plenty of fishing rods. Mine are in California."

(By The Associated Press)

Has Colorful Life

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—The life of Rudolph Valentino, sheik of the movies, was colorful from the start. He was born in the little Italian village Castellana in May 6, 1895. His full name was Rudolph Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguilla.

His mother was the daughter of a Parisian doctor, Pierre Filibert Parbin. His father, Giovanni Guglielmi, was in his youth, a captain of Italian cavalry and later a veterinary doctor.

When Valentino was eleven his father died and the future screen lover matriculated at Dante Alighieri college. Finishing there at the age of 13 years he entered the military college Del La Buonaparte at Perugia. From this school he was sent home because of breaking discipline to see the king who was visiting the school.

Next year he went to Venice to try for the naval examinations but failed there and returned home for a year. He next entered the military academy at Genoa, from which he was graduated at the age of seventeen with the degree of doctor of agriculture.

Finding farm life little to his liking he drew all the legacy coming to him from his father and went to Paris. The Riviera and Monte Carlo followed quickly and at last Paris again and bankruptcy. According to his own accounts, he sold his automobile and two Irish jumpers to pay debts, the remainder of which were settled by his mother.

Here Since 1913

America attracted him and he arrived in New York December 23, 1913, with \$4,000 given him by his mother. He set out to learn English by taking private lessons. Between his studies and odd jobs he began frequenting

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#### COTTON PRICES GO SOARING UP

#### Federal Estimate Shows Huge Drop; 15,248,000 Bales Is Guess For This Year

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A decrease of 373,000 bales in the prospective cotton crop during the last two weeks was shown in today's department of agriculture report indicating a total production of 15,248,000 bales. The condition of the crop declined 6.3 per cent on the fortnight.

Indication Is Given

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A cotton crop of 15,248,000 bales this year is indicated by the condition on Aug. 16, which was 63.5 per cent of a normal compared with 15,521,000 bales indicated on a condition of 69.8 on August 1, the department of agriculture today announced. Last year 16,103,679 bales were produced and the August 16 condition was 61.8.

If developments during the rest of the season are as unfavorable as during 1921-22-23, a production of about 14,000,000 bales might be expected, but if as favorable as during 1924-25 production of about 16,221,000 bales may result, the crop reporting board stated.

Condition Given

The August 16 condition of cotton by states, follows:

Virginia, 65; North Carolina, 73; South Carolina, 51; Georgia, 55; Florida, 79; Missouri, 74; Tennessee, 70; Alabama, 65; Mississippi, 67; Louisiana, 65.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

#### Panhandle 'Hot Up' Over Adverse Note To Highway Heads

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 22.—(AP)—An article in the July number of "Texas Highway Bulletin" which said that temperatures in the Panhandle reach "114 degrees in the shade" has brought a "hot" reply from residents of that section of the state.

The item over the signature of Donk Rainey, assistant state highway engineer was an attempt to indicate adverse conditions under which roads are built.

Officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the Panhandle declare the paragraph saying it is 114 degrees in the shade at times and as low as 20 degrees below zero is untrue.

Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce in a letter of protest to Mr. Rainey and the board of highway commissioners included a cited States weather bureau bulletin showing that for a period of 10 years the maximum temperature was 102.5 degrees and the mean summer temperature 72.9 degrees. The highest temperature known in the Panhandle was 108 degrees that occurred only once, Mr. Hopkins wrote.

The lowest since the United States has kept the weather statistics for the Panhandle was eight below zero, and that just once 29 years ago.

#### CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

CURTIS REESE, OF BALLENGER, visited in Lubbock over the week-end.

L. C. ELLIS, WHO HAS BEEN in Marlin for his health for several weeks, is returning to Lubbock today. His health is much improved.

FRANK LEWIS KIRKLAND, SON of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirkland, spent the week-end here with his parents. He is employed in Amarillo.

REV. J. W. WATSON, PASTOR of the First Methodist church in Lubbock, started for a short visit today in Lubbock, enroute to Italia, where he will conduct a revival meeting during this week.

MRS. R. A. STUDBALTER WILL leave within the next few days for Alpine, where she and Mr. Studhalter, of the Tech, were residents for some time.

MISS RUTH FORD, OF THE Citizens National Bank bookkeeping force, is recuperating in a local hospital from an appendicitis operation Friday.

REV. AND MRS. JACK LEWIS and daughter expect to leave in the morning for Kerrville, where he will attend the Presbyterian Synod. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

REV. W. P. JENNINGS, OF THE First Christian church, is conducting a revival meeting in Anton this week. He makes the trips there daily for the services.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. HATBERY, of Amarillo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines, of Lubbock. They returned this morning, taking Mrs. Hines who is Mr. Hatbery's sister, with them for a week's visit.

THE WESLEY BROTHERHOOD of the First Methodist church is to have a banquet at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in the basement of the church and officers for the next six months are to be elected. The organization is composed of the men of the congregation.

MR. AND MRS. K. L. RIGGS AND small daughter, Miss Margaret Whipp and Mrs. George Turnbo, of the Art Studio, left Sunday for Amarillo, where they took in the tournament baseball games before proceeding to Denver for the tournament there.

DR. R. C. HARRISON, HEAD OF the English department of the Tech College, left this morning for Austin, where he will remain at the Texas University during the week, attending to business interests there. Dr. Harrison returned the last of the week from Boulder, Colo., where he has been doing English work during the summer at the University of Colorado. He was accompanied as far as Canyon by Dr. Rippey, of the history department of the University of Chicago.

#### Ma' Clutches At Last Straw; Says Moody Is Plotter

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Relocation of the entire prison system in Williamson county — home county of Attorney General Dan Moody — is being planned by Moody supporter, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson charged here Monday.

Governor Ferguson vetoed the bill of the 29th legislature providing for the concentration of the prison system within 75 miles of Austin.

"This scheme would cost the people more than ten million dollars clear loss, and somebody will make a profit out of it that would make any road contract look like thirty cents," the governor said.

Her statement follows in part:

"In the closing week of this campaign I want to emphasize my platform declaration that I shall oppose any attempt to remove the prison location of the penitentiary system and to turn the people of what is in store for the tax payers if Mr. Moody should be elected. It will be remembered that I vetoed the bill passed by the last legislature providing for the sale of the eighty thousand acres of land now owned by the prison system and to locate the state penitentiary within seventy-five miles of Austin."

#### HUBBERS WILL LEAVE TUESDAY

Diamond Kings of West Texas Will Invade Denver; Good Entry Is Arranged

The Hubbers will entrain tomorrow from Amarillo for Denver where, on the 25th of this month they begin play in defense of the first honors so nobly won by them last year. The club ended its win of the Panhandle tournament at Amarillo Sunday, playing some of the best clubs in this part of the state, and were forced to extend themselves into a double header with two of the strongest teams in the territory to complete the victory.

Amarillo was vanquished in the first of the afternoon, 4 to 9, Rufus Hale holding the mighty Metro sluggers to one lone single, and Hale, unaffected by his feat in this game, went into the second contest against Big Lake, a much stronger team, holding them to nine bingles in eleven frames.

Skepper Sled Allen and Ches. Sheppard returned to their homes here Sunday night, the other boys remaining in Amarillo, but "Sheep" and the "Skipper" will leave this afternoon for Amarillo to pick up the other boys. They probably will leave there in the morning.

Five Cars Secured

Five cars have been secured to transport the players to the Colorado capital, including the machine of the Skipper. Other cars are: Ed Hutson, Mrs. F. O. Bennett, J. C. Hornsby and R. E. (Red) Nabors.

The personnel of the club will remain unchanged except for a few additions, the Skipper said, before he left here. "Big Ose" Eckhart, of Canyon, who pitched for his town in the Amarillo tournament, will join the club, and the Skipper has the promise of two pitchers at Denver, but does not know who they are. The pitching duo, however, will rest largely with Rufus Hale, "Slim" Bell and Eckhart, with "Red" Hamilton, Tech college star, doing a part of the receiving and acting in the capacity of utility man.

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#### Two Aged Men Die As Result of Old Feud

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Two aged men, neighbors for 25 years in the same community near Rio Hondo, are dead as the result of a long standing feud which reached a climax Sunday night at a dance when both were killed in a gun fight.

Alred Garza, 76, and old killed Francisco de Leon, nearly 70 with a pistol at the dance, not a word being said before the shooting began. Garza was then shot to death by an officer while resisting arrest. Garza ran down the road and when pursued by Constable Burleson turned and fired at the officer. The constable returned the fire, killing Garza.

#### George Benson Files For Commission Post

George E. Benson, manager of the Lubbock Auto company and widely known in Lubbock business circles, will be a candidate for the vacant post on the city commission, his friends announced today. According to the statement made to the Journal by close friends of Mr. Benson, he did not file for the office until the insistence of his friends became so strong that he finally decided the issue.

Mr. Benson will make no active campaign for the office, the announcement said. The vacancy on the commission is that caused by the decision of R. W. Hill, present incumbent, to move to Dallas to make his home. A special election will be held on September 7.

#### Legionnaires Will Meet Here Tonight

A meeting of the Allen Brothers Post of the American Legion, of the city, will be held in the basement of the Legion building this evening. At this time, according to H. D. Woods, Post commander, the number of delegates who will attend the State Convention of the Legion at Amarillo September 3 and 4, will be determined; and other business of the Legion now will be attended to. The mess sergeant of the Post is preparing a good feed, and Mr. Woods stressed the importance of the presence of every member of the local Legion.

#### Amarillo Mexican Held for Slaying

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Thomas Martinez, 28, was shot to death yesterday while in the home of Valentin Cortez, 26, a railroad worker. Cortez is in the Potter county jail facing a murder charge. Cortez, who said he has been married two months, declared Martinez was visiting the bride when the shooting took place.

#### Bail Refused Two In Hall-Mills Wrangle

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Chief Justice Cummings of the supreme court today refused to receive the application for bail of Henry de la Beyre-Carpenter and Willie Stevens charged with the murders of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

#### Man Jailed After Laundry Is Robbed

GALVESTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A man giving his name as Jack Russell of Kansas City, was arrested by police in connection with the robbery of the Uneda laundry here yesterday afternoon when he attempted to cash a check for \$125 made out on a special form used by the laundry, at a bank this morning. All papers, checks and clothing stolen from the laundry were recovered.

#### SMITH SOON WILL Plan More Paving

Plans and estimates on additional paving for the residential sections of the city will be started in the next few days for submission to the City Commission for approval, it was said Monday at the office of Marlin R. Smith, City Engineer.

Mr. Smith is now busy preparing plans and specifications for the new concrete oil reservoir that will be erected on city property near the municipal light and power plant, and said that as soon as these are completed he will start on the paving plans. Just what action the commission will take in the matter has not been announced, but several petitions are now pending for approval. The city has a surplus from the paving fund voted here some time ago of about \$65,000, but officials have not said whether they will proceed with additional paving on this fund, or wait voting of a new bond issue.

#### DAILY ALMANAC

Maximum --- 77  
Minimum --- 67  
Mean --- 72  
Precipitation .54

West Texas:  
Tonight partly cloudy, local showers in south portion; cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday partly cloudy; warmer in the Panhandle.

East Texas: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers; cooler in north portion.

Oklahoma: Tonight showers, cooler in east and central portions; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Louisiana and Arkansas: Tonight and Tuesday local thunder showers.

#### Journal News Reel

Rudolph Valentino, movie sheik, dies in New York hospital as result of operation for appendicitis and attack of peritonitis. End is seen in Mexico's religious equality.

Lubbock's Hubbers, champions of the west, leave tomorrow for Denver, tournament — Gorgeous rains visit Plains section. Dutton prices soar as federal estimate guesses at short crop. "Ma" clutches at last straw to divert defeat. Panhandle increased over crop at weather conditions.



# News and Views of the World of Sport

## Hubbers Win Amarillo Tournament Against Heavy Odds With Rufus Hale Pitching 20 Innings Of Superb Ball

The Hubbers have rung another bell for Lubbock, this time against apparently unbeatable odds, and to Rufus Hale, diminutive moundman, who won his place in the hearts of Lubbock fans, goes a great deal of the credit for such a victory.

Hale pitched his team to a win of a double header Sunday afternoon at Metropolitan park in Amarillo, notwithstanding the feelings and cheers of an Amarillo grandstand against him. He held the highly touted Amarillo Metropolitan to one lone single to win the first set-4 to 6, and he gave up only nine bingles in the next contest against Big Lake, and was forced to go two extra innings to win the tilt, 2 to 7.

**Hale in His Prime**  
Hale, apparently dogged by hard luck the greater part of the season, was in his prime, and was given airtight support by his teammates. Except for one inning against Big Lake, when the heavy of T. C. U. stars ratted out three hits to score one run, Hale was never in danger during the two games.

The Hubbers were forced into the double header by lady luck, in somewhat the same manner that they were called upon to win last year in the Denver tournament, but they arose to meet the situation, and beat down the heavy odds against them. Amarillo and Big Lake were to have decided the semi-final round of the tournament Saturday afternoon, when they took the field after Lubbock had eliminated Lamesa, but darkness interfered with the contest, and the two teams resumed play Sunday afternoon in the identical manner in which it was dropped the previous day, even to the placing of men on bases as they had been left when the game was stopped Saturday. Amarillo scored, and Big Lake could not count.

**Amarillo Is First Victim**  
At this stage luck or fate decreed that Lubbock should again enter play, with Amarillo the first on the slate, and losing this, the Hubbers would have been called upon to take third place in the meet. The stand was largely an anti-Lubbock crowd, as it had been throughout the greater part of the tournament, but this same stand had not taken into consideration the prowess of Rufus Hale, who, possessed of the indomitable spirit to win that is characteristic of the city he and his teammates represented.

Fonkes, left handed Metro ace, was selected by Skipper Middleton of the Amarillo club, and Fonkes lasted almost three innings to drop a good breathing hole, he was relieved by Skipper Middleton himself, who fared little better, but took it with a grin.

**Hale Enters Second Game**  
Undaunted, and unsung so far as the situation there was concerned, Hale was still going good at the close of the first frame, and was selected by Skipper Sled Allen to "carry on" in the final round with Big Lake against a fresh club and a fresh pitcher in the person of Elmer Hill, Big Lake ace. He went the first three innings with one hit registered against him, but in the third, was touched for three singles, the first run of the game. In the fourth the Hubbers tied the count, and in the seventh took the lead with one run.

But they did not figure against Blackie Williams, Big Lake outfielder, who drove one out for the circuit in the ninth to again knock the count, and Hale was called upon to extend his services two more innings before the Hubbers could expect to win the tournament. The Hubbers now turn their faces toward Denver, where they go to begin a defense of their honors won last year. The journey there opens the 21th and the club will be bolstered by some new material.

## CARDINALS SLIP CLOSER TO BUCS IN 8TH VICTORY

### FRISCH IS SICK AND IS IN GOTHAM; RABBIT IS RELEASED

(By the Associated Press)  
St. Louis was only a trifle behind Pittsburgh today for the lead of the National League race. St. Louis won its eighth straight yesterday behind Joe Mauer's excellent marksmanship. The Frischless Giants were the victims, 4 to 2, and Travis Jackson, who succeeded Frankie as captain, contributed a brace of errors to the defeat. Fourth place decimals were necessary to tell Pittsburgh's lead.

Manager John McGraw of the Giants has suspended Frisch indefinitely. Frisch left the team in St. Louis Saturday and arrived at his home in New York yesterday.

**McClain Illness**  
"I did not desert and I have not quit baseball," he said. "I have not been feeling well lately and want to take a good rest to regain my health. My legs have come back on me and I just could not go on the field."  
"I did not have any run-in with McGraw over playing third base; I've played there before."  
Cincinnati, using Donohue, Lucas and Luque, took a double header from Boston, 3 to 2 and 7 to 6. The first contest went 10 innings and the second 12. On Saturday the teams played 14 innings to a 7-2 tie. Thereafter Cincinnati has played 36 frames and won 2 games from the stubborn Braves. Victories put the Reds one game behind the leaders.

**Bush Still Right**  
Chicago's Cubs and Guy Bush also

accomplished some record baseball. The team turned in 23 assists in beating Brooklyn, 3 to 0 and Bush pitched his twenty-first successive scoreless inning. He has allowed only nine hits in his last 27 frames.

The Pirates played a semi-professional team in Akron and were held hitless and runless by one Charley Ketchum.

**They were beaten, 5 to 0. It was the second game of that variety that Ketchum had pitched in eight days.**

**Pirates Wished Well**  
Max Carey, Babe Adams and Carson Higbee, recently members of the Pittsburgh team, announced that they wished the Pirates all the success to be had and that they should finish up top.

Then Wilbur Robinson, rotund manager of Brooklyn had something to say. Rabbit Maranville, he said, was released to make room for younger blood. Carey, who has been awarded to Brooklyn, is nearing 40 years of age.

**Clabough Hits 62nd**  
"Big Moose" Clabough of Tyler in the East Texas League hit his 62nd home run of the season, breaking his own record of 61. The former record of sixty was held by Tony Lazzeri when he was with Salt Lake City. Babe Ruth leads the American League in circuit drives with 39 and Hack Wilson of Chicago the Nationals with 18.

Philadelphia has gained a new prominence in sports with a heavyweight boxing bout added to its Sesqui-Centennial celebration and a baseball game played on Sunday without police interference.

**Grove Wins Again**  
According to Connie Mack there will be no more Sunday baseball this season because of schedule difficulties but that of yesterday when his team defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 2, was a success except for a drizzle which fell throughout. Mack was armed with an injunction and Lefty Grove with curves and good control.

Cleveland's Indians, heading for New York for another crucial series with the Yankees, stopped long enough at the National capital to down the Senators twice, 10 to 2 and 6 to 0.

**Where They Play Monday**  
Dallas at Wichita Falls.  
Houston at Beaumont.  
San Antonio at Waco.  
Fort Worth at Shreveport.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Sunday's Results.**  
Cleveland 10-6, Washington 2-0.  
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.  
New York-St. Louis, rain.  
(Only games played.)

**Standing**  
Teams— P. W. L. Pct.  
New York .....121 76 45 .628  
Cleveland .....121 67 54 .554  
Philadelphia .....122 86 56 .541  
Detroit .....119 82 57 .521  
Washington .....117 59 58 .504  
Chicago .....120 69 60 .539  
St. Louis .....121 50 71 .413  
Boston .....123 42 81 .341

**Where They Play Monday**  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Cleveland at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Boston.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Sunday's Results.**  
Cincinnati 4-1, Boston 3-6.  
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0.  
St. Louis 4, New York 2.  
(Only games played.)

**Standing**  
Teams— P. W. L. Pct.  
Pittsburgh .....112 65 47 .580  
St. Louis .....119 69 59 .539  
Cincinnati .....119 63 51 .551  
Chicago .....114 61 57 .517  
New York .....116 58 58 .500  
Brooklyn .....121 57 64 .471  
Boston .....117 47 70 .462  
Philadelphia .....114 43 71 .377

**Where They Play Monday**  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Cincinnati.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Tulsa 3-4, Des Moines 2-0.  
Oklahoma City 8-4, Lincoln 6-2.  
St. Joseph 1-0, Denver 12-10.  
Wichita 1-2, Omaha 15-2.

**STREET PARADE 2 MILES LONG**

Robbins Bros, 4-Ring Circus Gives a Colossal and Gorgeous Free Street Parade  
When the Robbins Bros. big 4-ring circus, the largest in the world giving a street parade, come to Lubbock on September 1, the citizens here and hereabouts will have an opportunity to witness one of the most gorgeous free street parades ever given.  
It is oriental in its splendor and called the Parade of the Nations of the earth. Six hundred people, herds of camels, herds of elephants, wild animals, trained horses, six bands, open cages of wild animals including the world's greatest hippopotamus. Miss Iowa will be here.

## SUL ROSS PLANS BIG SEASON FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

### MAJORITY OF LETTER MEN FROM LAST YEAR PLAN TO RETURN, SAID

ALPINE, Aug. 22. — The football prospects for the Lobos of Sul Ross State Teachers' college for 1926, appear to be bright, as practically all of the old men are returning and splendid new material is coming in. Training will start September 15th. The following from the Sul Ross skyline will be of interest to football enthusiasts over the state:

"As the 1926 football season is drawing nearer each day Lobos admirers are turning with wondering eyes to Coach Shotwell and his proteges to see what Sul Ross will do with the pigskin this fall. She has the best chance in the history of the institution to put

out a championship team, which could equal or better last year's team.

**Letter Men To Return.**  
"A majority of last year's letter men have signified their intention to return this fall: Wes Townsend, W. D. Cowan, captain-elect; Marshall Borzith, line captain-elect; Drury Wood, Clifford Kell, R. G. Kelly, Jonas Hamilton, George Hamilton, Cedric Anthony, Paul Ford, Maurice Bell, Fuqua Younger and Kermit Allen. Also a number of last year's Coyotes are to be present with their much needed help in making a berth on the Lobo machine hard to earn.

"Coach Shotwell and Anthony are bringing with them a host of new material from over the state. The fall training camp will open on September 15, when all aspirants for the back of '26 must begin work in dead earnest, since the first game comes a few days after the school opens. Several improvements are to be made on Jackson field. The fence is to be repaired, the field scraped and a large tank is to be erected on a tower to furnish adequate water supply in case the field is sodded, and for showers. A great deal of new equipment is being purchased to give the Sul

Row athletes the best that can be had.

**Several Trips Planned.**  
"The team this year will get several good trips. On the first of October the team will play A. C. C. at the San Angelo fair when all Sul Ross will be welcomed by one of the friendliest cities in Texas. The next worthwhile trip will be taken to Del Rio, the Border City, where Schreiner Institute will get last year's score reversed on them. The third trip will be taken to El Paso where the El Paso School of Mines will endeavor to return their defeat of last year to the Lobos this year. It is also probable that the Lobos will play Silver City Teachers in Silver City, New Mexico. The last trip will get to see the big game with the El Paso Junior college before the State Teachers' association. There will be probably some 10,000 or 12,000 visiting teachers in El Paso at that date and it is to be made a big affair, everyone will get to see the big game of the season. Three games are to be played in Alpine and five away. Below is the 1926 schedule:

September 25 — Sul Ross vs. Randolph, at Alpine. (tentative).  
October 2 — Sul Ross vs. A. C. C. at San Angelo fair.  
October 16 — Sul Ross vs. New Mexico A. & M. at Alpine.  
October 23 — Sul Ross vs. New Mexico State Teachers' college, at Silver City, New Mexico.  
October 29 — Sul Ross vs. Schreiner Institute at Del Rio.  
November 13 — Sul Ross vs. El Paso School of Mines, at El Paso.  
November 19 — Sul Ross vs. McMurry at Alpine.

Over two billion smoked a month!  
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Real delicacy of aroma, but without loss of natural tobacco taste and character

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Editorials

THE RULES ARE CLEAR

The recent senatorial slush fund in-
vestigation in Illinois raises a ques-
tion which should not be a question
at all, that is: Has the United States
Senate the right to compel witnesses
to answer its questions?

The Senate rules are clear. They say
that when the Senate delegates a
committee to find out something that
it wants to know, witnesses must an-
swer all questions asked, under pen-
alty of a \$100 to \$1000 fine and from
one to 12 months in jail.

However, there has always been
the question. It has come up again
and again since congressional investi-
gating committees were first appoint-
ed. Somehow it never has been passed
on by the courts. Either the balky wit-
ness has lost his nerve and finally
answered, or the committee has weak-
ened and let him go, without his an-
swer.

Jim says that question is going to
be answered or somebody's going to
be in jail. He doesn't think that's left
to you to infer. If Reed has his way,
not only I'll be in jail, but my attorney,
Daniel J. Schuyler, Thomas W. Cunningham,
of Philadelphia, and perhaps even
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, of
Chicago, whose testimony didn't send
Reed precisely into ecstasies, may look
out from behind the perpendicular
gratings.

The Senate rules are clear. They
say "fine and jail," not "fine or jail."
And so it should be. If the Senate
can't get an answer on a matter that is
of the utmost importance to the elec-
torate, then who can? It is plainly
the Senate's prerogative to investigate.

Inasmuch, of course, would be a hard
person to place in jail. There would be
all sorts of appeals, and if Reed calls
for a showdown on the matter, as he
vows he will, the federal Supreme
Court may have the last word in the
matter.

FOR YOUR WASTE BASKETS

Most of the senators and representa-
tives have gone home from Washing-
ton, but the capital isn't deserted. Far
from it! Campaign literature is going
out from the departed lawmakers' offi-
ces—going out by the ton.

It takes a big force of workers to
address it and mail it up and turn it
over to the carriers. But there are no
stamps to lick. That's one good
thing—though not so good, from a
financial standpoint, for the postoffice
department. Congressional "tracks"
carry this mail.

Nearly 500 clerks are busy address-
ing Republican literature, and three-
fourths as many addressing the Demo-
cratic kind, with a few left over, ad-
dressing the Socialists and Farmer-
Laborites and Congressman Kvale's
(the lone independent) appeals. All
told, about 1000 mostly girls.

The stuff consists of speeches deliv-
ered, or "extended in remarks," mat-
erial read into the Congressional Rec-
ord, and government bulletins of par-
tisan appeal. The farm problem, the
tariff, the world court, tax reduction,
statements of accomplishments, denun-
ciations and miles upon miles of
wet and dry argument, pro and con-
this is just some of it.

It's wrong to speak of it as being
led by "the mail man." It goes
out in truckloads, for not a cent in
postage stamps. It's too painful a sub-
ject.

The department does estimate that
90 per cent of it goes, unread, into
the waste basket.

The man who went over Niagara
in a barrel was killed by slipping on
an orange peel. Always climb into a
barrel when orange and banana peels
are lying about.—Houston Post.

It's men seem to have an all-absorb-
ing ambition to get money until af-
ter they have acquired more than they
need.—Chicago Blade.

Hal Cochran's Daily Poem

THE OL' WELL
It stands behind the old red barn,
a landmark on the place. There's
muck along its lining, and there's
most upon its face. How many
years it's stood there? Say, I won-
der who can tell. But then, no
matter—anyway, it's served its
purpose well.

The creaky swinging handle's
turned a million times or more. A
bucket that is rusty's let a sea of
water pour. It's meant a deal of
pleasure to all comers, from the
first. Its task, in fullest measure,
is quenchin' people's thirst.

A hundred bricks were gathered
in the days long since gone by.
They circled 'round a water hole
that never would run dry. A wood-
en bucket topped them, and a rope
was raveled loose, and one of
nature's drinking spots was ably
put to use.

Yea, folk have come and folk
have gone, but first they've had
their treat a' sippin' cooling water.
Is there anything as sweet? Say,
when you've near the farmhouse,
never pass the pleasure by. Just
call upon the grand ol' well—and
tip the bucket high.

IN NEW YORK SEE SAWING UP and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The famous
methods of F. T. Barnum are con-
stantly being applied by those ahead
ones who might otherwise go unnoticed.

The circus genius would take a
three-legged pig, a wild man from
Borneo, a "what-is-it" or a bearded
lady and calling attention to "these
strange creatures" would soon have
a crowd of gawkers.

When the dime had been counted
he would smile and comment: "There's
one boof every minute."

Such is the extent of modern stand-
ardization that anyone who does not
wear the exact clothes and manners
of the masses is marked as a "freak"
and crowds turn to gape.

Greenwich Village commercialized
this many years ago. By means of
a few artist's smocks and flowing ties.

This district drew thousands from
every section and became smugly
prosperous. "Chorus girls wear funny
ankle bracelets or go without stock-
ings, and, of course, attract attention.

All any man has to do in this com-
munity—or almost any other, for that
matter—is to effect a couple of ec-
centricities and, within the week, he is
marked by the crowd.

And many are the individuals who
find this Barnumesque device emin-
ently profitable. Just now Fifth Ave-
nue becomes the target at which they
aim.

Recently there appeared a handsome
young fellow, with long "artistic" hair,
who paraded up and down the famous
thoroughfare. Now and then, for no
particular reason, he would stop and
burst into a fragment of song. Hun-
dreds would stop dead in their tracks
and others would follow him.

He would continue walking for a few
blocks and again the necessity for song
would come upon him. A few notes
more and then on he would go.

After several days of this, crowds
began to look for him.

Finally curious ones stopped him
and asked what the big idea was. He
was perfectly frank.

"I've got to attract attention," he
said. "I've got a good voice and I
know it. I've gone around trying to
get engagements and couldn't. I wasn't
known. Nobody had ever heard of me.
Soon the whole city will know me."

And it does. The young man now
appears several times a week at a big
radio station broadcasting station and
is likely to get a stage engagement.

Then there was the case of the young
singer who struggled along until he
conceived the idea of putting on a
mask.

Today the whole broadcasting world
knows the "Silver Masked Tenor." So
much so that a big musical bureau
has booked him for a transcontinental
tour, beginning in Ohio. His name is
never mentioned. That's of no conse-
quence. If he were to remove the mask
it is probable that the crowds would
soon fall off. And yet, I take my
oath, he sings no better with the mask
on than without it.

And there's the old gent who ap-
pears on the Avenue with an Alpine
stick. In lieu of the walking cane, the
Beau Brummish old fellow who wears
cutaway coats and spats if the tem-
perature be 96 in the shade and if the
time be morning or night—to say of
thing of his waxed mustache and ele-
vated heels.

In Greenwich Village there was a
book store that passed from one hand
to the other. No one could make it
go. Along came a young man from
the west. He had lived on the border
and at one time "rode cattle." He put
on a cowboy hat, hung some lariats
and saddles in the window, began sing-
ing cowboy songs. And the book store
is a success.

GILBERT SWAN.
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Uncle Abner Now Rises to Remark



Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Will the
fact that no William Jennings Bryan
will be present make a difference at
the next democratic convention?
Many politicians in Washington
think it will make a great deal.

That the wing of the party will have
any such leadership as his is deemed
altogether unlikely. Lacking it, the
natural conclusion is that it won't be
so formidable.

Bryan, even when he couldn't have
his way, could prevent others from
having theirs. Without him, can his
erstwhile followers keep it up?
The consensus of opinion seems to
be that Bryan's death means a strong-
er Al Smith.

Just back from a western tour for
the democratic national and congress-
ional committees, Raymond R. An-
gell—a pretty good political investi-
gator—doesn't appear to think much
of the democrats' next presidential nomi-
nees will be a dark horse.

Angell's list of possibilities in the
conventional one—Smith, William G.
McAdoo, Governor Ritchie of Mary-
land and Governor Donahay of Okla-
homa ex-Secretary of Agriculture Mer-
edith, Nebraska, as corn belt favorites.
The name of Senator Reed of Mis-
souri isn't on the scroll. Perhaps An-
gell merely forgot him. No matter.
He'll get plenty of reminders in due
course.

Now they're saying that it takes
two-thirds senate vote, not a mere
majority, to expel a senator.

Vare partisans, in Pennsylvania, and
Smith partisans, in Illinois, don't be-
lieve, if these two are elected, that the
combined democrats and insurgent re-
publicans in the senate will be able
to muster two-thirds, which undoubt-
edly is a correct guess.

What the Varesites and Smith-ites
overlook is that, while it takes two-
thirds to expel, it only takes a ma-
jority to keep on. If Vare and Smith
get in, they'll stay in. The majority
against them, if there is one and it
is onto its job, will see that they don't
get in at all.

President Coolidge ran true to form
when he appointed Proctor L. Douch-
erty to succeed Frederick A. Flanning,
resigned under considerable pressure,
on one of the commissioners—the trio
of mayors—of the District of Colum-
bia.

Lougherty is a New Englander.
He lives here, of course—that's re-
quired to make him eligible—and has
done so for 18 years, as manager of
the Otis Elevator Company, but he
comes from Dorchester, Massachusetts.

There's variety about his appoint-
ment, at that. He never went to Am-
herst and he wasn't born in Vermont.

Baltimore is all upset because, when
its mayor, H. W. Jackson, asked Act-
ing Secretary of War McNider to re-
move the Curtiss Bay arsenal from its
midst, McNider replied that it was
cost \$1,500,000 and congress will have
to grant the money first.

"There's no danger, anyway," he
added.

"That's what they said at Denmark
Lake," wails Baltimore.

A Texas woman of 95 married a rich
old fellow of 94 for love.

Chuckle Awhile

Let Him Have All of It.

From Life:
Brenchless Hunter—I just met a big
bear over in the woods.
Guide—Did you give him both bar-
rels?
Hunter—Both barrels! I let him
have the whole gun.

Speed.
From the Boston Transcript:
Motorist—Yes, we saw the whole
country, and we did the run from
Boston to San Francisco in record time.
Friend—Evidently your motto was:
See America first.

Careful As To Detail.
From the Weekly Scotsman, Edin-
burgh:
Customer—Two eggs, poached med-
ium soft, buttered toast, not too hard,
coffee, not too much cream in it.
Waiter—Yes, sir. Would you like
any special design on the dishes?

How He Knew.
From the Edinburgh Scotsman:
"Yes," said a traveler, "I had an
amazing journey up to town. There
were two Scotsmen in the compart-
ment."

"How do you know they were Scot-
land?" asked his friend.
"Well, they both happened to take
their pipes out together. They filled
them, and then each calmly waited
for the other to strike a match."

"Oh, I brought out my pipe, so both
of them waited for my match."

Clemenceau reminds Mr. Coolidge
that "a money peace don't do." How-
ever, a money war was welcome to
France back in 1917.

Everett True By Condo

THAT STATEMENT, MR. MORRISON, IS NOT
IN KEEPING WITH YOUR ACTIONS IN THE
MATTER!

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU ASSERVATE THAT DUPLICITY
MOTIVATES ME TO DISSIMULATION!

YES—IF YOU'D RATHER SAY IT IN
BIGGER, BUT NOT BETTER
WORDS!!!!

A Texas woman of 95 married a rich
old fellow of 94 for love.

He killed about his wife's new hat
and said she used poor sense.
The thing that he complained of was
The overhead expense.

JUST ASHLE

He killed about his wife's new hat
and said she used poor sense.
The thing that he complained of was
The overhead expense.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



By JUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution.

Meek and gentle and a general favor-
ite with the keepers of the National
Zoological Park at Washington is Nel-
lie the wart-hog.

Wart-hogs are found only in Africa,
where they live both on the bare plains
and in the thinly wooded forests; but
apparently they are never found in the
"black forests."

The animals are strictly vegetarians
and obtain their food by grubbing
roots, young sprouts, and various tub-
ers; they also crop grass like the
zebra and antelope. Usually when dig-
ging they rest on their front knees.

Few animals are uglier than the
wart-hog with their two pairs of large
up-curving canine teeth. They are
clothed with a long thin mane of
coarse hair which runs down the mid-
dle of the back.

The tail is very slender and quite
bare except for a tuft of black hair
at the extreme tip. When the animal
is excited, his tail stands straight up.

The head of the wart-hog is enor-
mously large, the skull being nearly
twice as large as that of the same size
of body. Young wart-hogs differ from
the young of other wild pigs in being
uniform in color without lighter
spots or stripes.

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Wart-hog with their two pairs of large
up-curving canine teeth. They are
clothed with a long thin mane of
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spots or stripes.

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Helpful Health Hints

NEED PRECAUTIONS AVOID INFECTIONS

By DR. H. METZENBAUM

Thousands of cases of contagious
diseases every summer are directly
traceable to infections acquired at pub-
lic bathing beaches and swimming
pools.

These beaches and pools become pol-
luted, sometimes by sewage or stag-
nant waste that is not washed away,
sometimes by persons who are car-
riers of disease. Such persons may not
realize that they are carrying germs,

others are simply careless of the wel-
fare of other bathers.

Much can be accomplished by cities
in the purification of the swimming
places. Adequate circulation of water
should be provided to prevent stagna-
tion. Bathing can be forced to follow
a few simple rules. When analysis
shows water to be dangerous to health,
beaches should be closed.

Head Above Water.
The individual can do much to pro-
tect himself. A safe thing to do in a
crowded or public bathing beach is not
to dive under the water and, as far
as possible, to avoid even getting wa-
ter into the eyes and outer ear can-
als. It is especially important not to

take water into the mouth or have it
enter the nose.

Should the water enter the nose, then
don't blow your nose with all might
and main, for this might force the
polluted water, along with the mucous
in the nose, up into the sinuses or up
into the eustachian or ear tubes into
the middle ears, resulting in an infec-
tion of the sinuses of the ears or even
causing a mastoid.

If persons suffering from contagious
infection were educated to the dan-
gers to which they are exposing others,
many of them would stay away from

public pools and beaches.

Dangerous Then.
Again, these same persons may be
suffering no longer from their own
recent infection but fall victims to an-
other. They have "very little" resist-
ance to this new germ, and what they
would call a relapse. In reality, how-
ever, this is a new infection implant-
ed upon their old one, and these cases
usually run a very severe course.

The natural question is—should one
use an antiseptic wash in his nose af-
ter bathing at a public place? The
logical answer is—never put any liq-
uids into the nose for fear of forcing
germs up into the sinuses or into the
ear tubes.

With Our Contemporaries

PAVING VS. FREEDOM

When Dan Moody fielded the highway
suit, Taylor county lost \$100,000 worth
of free road work, according to former
State Highway Commissioner Joe Bur-
kett, in a speech here Wednesday
night.

Mr. Burkett said that he had decid-
ed that the Abilene-Buffalo Gap road
ought to be designated a state highway
and that \$100,000 should be spent on
it by way of raising the grade and
putting on an asphalt topping.

He told his fellow members of the
board about it, and they had told him
to go ahead.

Then that obstreperous young at-
torney general gunned up the works
by filing his highway suits and com-
pelling the road concern to disgorge
several hundred thousand dollars in
excess profits.

That blew Taylor county's chance to
get this Abilene-Buffalo Gap road
paved, according to Mr. Burkett. Just
why the highway suits stopped the
contemplated road work we do not

know. Are we to infer that Taylor
county's well known predilection for
Dan Moody provided an avenue by
which Dan Moody's enemies could hit
back at him? Was an important bit
of road work thus thrown overboard
because somebody was peeved at Dan
Moody, and could best retaliate by de-
priving a Moody stronghold of needed
public improvements?

We dare say that an overwhelming
majority of the people of this county
will take pride in having contributed
even a theoretical chance at a paved
road, to the good cause of cleaning up
the highway situation as revealed by
the suits Dan Moody filed.

Yes, the people of this county are not
yet ready to sell their political free-
dom for a possible chance to get some
paving.—Abilene Reporter.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Home in one form or another, is the
great object in life.—J. G. Holland.

Little Joe

VERY MAN BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHER HIM-
SELF THINKS HIS BUSINESS IS A SNAP!

CLICK!

The sun's age is said to be five bil-
lion years. Its long life may be due
to its never staying out at night.

A THOUGHT

If he provide not for his own, and
specally for those of his own house,
he hath denied the faith, and is worse
than an infidel.—1 Tim. 5:8.

Little Joe

VERY MAN BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHER HIM-
SELF THINKS HIS BUSINESS IS A SNAP!

CLICK!

The sun's age is said to be five bil-
lion years. Its long life may be due
to its never staying out at night.

THE VANITY CASE

BY CAROLYN WELLS COPYRIGHT 1926 N.E.A.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MRS. PRENTISS sees lights mysteriously appear and disappear in the HEATH household next door one...

Myra Heath never used rouge, never wore colors. She had a mania for collecting glass, and it was a rare old bottle from her collection that the murderer used to kill her.

The strange thing about Heath's disappearance is that all the windows and doors had been locked on the inside the night before and were found that way in the morning.

At the Country Club, the murder is discussed by SAM ANDERSON, Heath's rival for the club presidency; AL CUNNINGHAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others.

EMMA, a waitress at the Heath home, tells of seeing Bunny ascend the stairs about the time of the murder, carrying her vanity case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

Meantime, Bunny was returning from a motor ride with Mrs. Prentiss, refreshed in body and mind by the pleasant drive and the cheering companion.

For Mrs. Prentiss was greatly taken with Bunny Moore. When they reached the Prentiss house, that good lady advised Bunny to run and tidy up for luncheon.

And so it was a serene, almost happy looking girl who came down in a fresh white frock and joined Mrs. Prentiss and her nephew at the table on the porch.

Beside Bunny's plate lay a sealed note. With a murmured word of apology, Bunny opened it and her eyes ran over the contents.

"Nothing important," she said, smiling, and carelessly tucked the missive under the napkin in her lap. But she seemed to have acquired a new interest in life.

She was more animated, she spoke gayly, even jestingly, and once or twice her laughter rang out quite like the lark of old times.

Todhunter Buck was fascinated. The rare beauty of the girl, enlivened by a touch of gay impertinence, charmed the young man almost out of his senses.

Mrs. Prentiss watched the young man with secret amusement, for she had seen her nephew fall in love many times, but it seemed to her that this time he fell a little harder than ever before.

But as she left the table, Bunny's mood suddenly changed. Rising, she dropped the letter from her lap, and when Toddy picked it up and handed it to her, she paled suddenly, and then as quickly flushed again.

"Thank you," she said, but her voice sounded far away, and her eyes looked troubled. "Please, Mrs. Prentiss, may I go to my room for a while? And not be disturbed—unless it's necessary."

Emily Prentiss, with her quick intuition, knew the girl meant, under a summons of the law.

But she only said, "Certainly, my dear. I'll come for you, if—if it is necessary. Try to get some rest."

Smiling perfunctorily, Bunny went slowly up the stairs. "Oh, by gosh, Aunt Emily, isn't she just all there is of it?" Toddy cried, clasping his aunt's hands in his own, as he leaped at her.

"Todhunter," Mrs. Prentiss spoke seriously, "if you are really fond of the girl, you'd better get busy and see what you can do for her. For, I can tell you, my boy, she is in imminent danger of arrest."

"Arrest! Aunt Em, you're crazy!" "No, you're crazy if you can't see where she stands. That man, Mott, has his eagle eye on her, and his claws are itching to clutch at her throat! I tell you, Tod, unless you can find a better suspect, things are going to look very black for Bunny Moore."

"Then I'll find a better suspect! I'll find the real criminal! I'll be ahead to connect that baby with crime! You know that, yourself, Aunt Em. You know she is as innocent as a snowflake, don't you?"

"Well, dear, like you, I can't think of her killing anybody, even in a sudden fit of passion. She isn't that sort. Her temper is the temper of a willful child, but not of a vicious nature. I can read people, and I have faith in Bunny. But police detectives are a dogged, obstinate lot. If they get a suspect in their minds, they bend every bit of evidence toward that theory. They even twist and garble the evidence to fit their own schemes. They persecute and harrass a witness into saying almost anything they want said, and then announce it as evidence. You've heard of railroadings. Well, Bunny will be railroaded, unless we look alive! There, I've told you my opinions, and as you know, your old Aunt is fairly astute in her judgments."

"You bet you, Aunt Em! Now I'm going to fly at this thing, and if I can't get at the truth of the business, I know somebody who can."

"A friend of mine—a regular detective fellow. But I'm going to have a whack myself, first. You see, I've got a hunch!"

"I'm not deeply impressed by that news, Todhunter. I can't think you know a hunch when you see one! If you know a really good detective, you'd better get hold of him than to follow your own silly hunches!"

"I like your pleasant frankness, Auntie, and I believe you're pretty darned near right! But I do want to look into one side of the matter first, and if that doesn't pan out anything, I'll yell for Truitt. That's my friend, Steve Truitt!"

"I've heard of him. He's rather celebrated." "Yes, though he's a young chap. We were college chums and he's as bright as they come. Well, Auntie, here's my hunch. I think Inman killed the lady. And I think he did it because he wanted her money. And I think he was not in love with her—no, not by no means—but I think she was in love with him, and pestered the life out of him. I think he was in love with Bunny—who could help it? And so Myra bored him, and when she begged him to clope with her, he just got mad and—perhaps unintentionally—I mean, unpremeditatedly, let fly the bottle, and it did for her."

"Ingenious enough, Tod, but nothing to back up such a theory." "Oh, I don't know!" said her nephew, airily, and went off by himself to think things over.

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

SALESMAN SAM



MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



To the Rescue



Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here



Oscar's Slightly Mixed Up



Ping



By Swan



By Taylor



By Blosser



By Martin



By Crane



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WANTED-Two or three furnished rooms for light house keeping or room and board. Two Adults-P. O. Box 1232. 289-21.

WANTED-Men and Women solicitors. Good Proposition-Call at 1412 Ave. M. 287-31.

WANTED-Small set of books to keep after work hours evenings by experienced office man. Can give best of references. Write E. B. W. care of Journal. 283-31p.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A yellow Bull-Dog Pup. If found return to Tech Cafe and receive reward.

LOST-German Police Dog. Answers to name of Mayor. Liberal Reward for information leading to return. Lubbock Service Station. 294-11.

FOR RENT-Garage apartment corner 18th and Ave. S. Double garage, kitchen, bath, modern. Phone 1099-W or 818. 293-30t.

AUTOMOBILES

LOOK THESE OVER

1925 Ford Coupe

1925 Ford Coupe

1925 Ford Coupe

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1925 Ford Coupe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished four room apartment, modern conveniences. Also four room unfurnished apartment, both apartments close in.-1592 9th St. Phone 1418-J.

FOR RENT-To employed party good two room house. Close in.-Max Coleman, Phone 448.

FOR RENT-Front bed room in modern home private entrance two blocks from square.-416 Ave J. Phone 887.

FOR RENT-Furnished bed room gentlemen only.-Phone 191-W, 1801 Main St.

FOR RENT-Four room apartment partly furnished for Adults only.-wonderful location.-Phone 970-W. 294-21.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment 1906 Ave H.-Phone 849-J.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartment in new duplex.-2032 16th.-Phone 1322-J. 280-21.

FOR RENT-Two furnished apartments. Modern conveniences.-1412 15th Street.-Phone 822-J. 295-21.

FOR RENT-Five room house 1613 9th St.-Close in. Phone 654.-Will arrange for two families.-Dr. Westlake. 287-12.

FOR RENT-House; three room and breakfast room; \$20.00 month. Apply 1111 Main St. 276-11.

Clean furnished apartments, close in modern conveniences, reasonable rent, no children.-704 Ave L.-Phone 1365-W. 294-11.

FOR RENT-A-1 nicely furnished bed room. Close in adjoining bath.-1504 Ave L. 294-11.

FOR RENT-Conveniently located Ware Room Close In.-6023 25th. Phone 688. 294-31.

FOR RENT-Large nicely furnished bed room hot and cold water. Meals if desired. 1319 19th. Phone 1125-W.

FOR RENT-To gentlemen only three upstairs rooms comfortably furnished. Modern outside entrance Phone 706 or call 1621 Main Street.-O. B. Jarvis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-5 room house 10th St. near Tech, practically new, excellent condition, \$4,800, 7250 cash, balance \$50 monthly.-Phone 657, J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE-6 room house, twelve 50 foot lots, two blocks, East Dupre school, good orchard and shade trees, \$8,900, \$1000 cash, easy terms on balance. Phone 657, J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE-5 room house Highland heights, new hardwood floors, furnace sidewalk and garage.-\$3,750, \$250 cash, balance \$50 month.-Phone 657, J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE-2 room house 9th St. near Tech, \$1600, \$100 cash, balance \$25.00 month, Phone 657, J. A. Rix.

FOR SALE-Excellent land, wonderfully located, an unusual opportunity; only 18 tracts, about 104 acres each, 16 miles west of Lubbock, half mile from P. R. station of Smyer. Practically 100 per cent tillable, underlain with shallow water and connected by highway with the new State Texas Technological College. Low price and easy terms very select proposition and on account of location will be snapped up quickly. Write today for full information to R. J. Murray, General Agent, 217 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 31.

FOR SALE-Corner Lots 16th and Ave S. 1902125. Garage on rear of lot. Two car space an modern apartment.-Phone 1099W or 818. 293-30t.

FOR SALE-or Trade-Modern five room brick house.-Phone 1142-W. 294-21.

NOTICES

NOTICE!-All real Estate Agents are hereby notified that price on lot 2-3-4 Block 47 Overton is \$900.00 each.-Fred H. Schmidt-W. H. Meador. It. NOTICE: If you want Tomatoes call at 497 Ave R. Fine for Preserves and Ketchup 2 cents per pound. 294-21.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Large type Barron Strain White Leghorn baby chicks \$9.50 per hundred. Aconas \$11, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks \$12, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes \$13 per hundred. These are all husky, pure bred, hatched from select eggs from our heaviest layers. We pay the postage and guarantee live delivery. Prompt shipments. Order from this ad. The JAMES HATCHERY, Gatesville, Texas. 294-37t.

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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.

MISS LOIS SIMMS IS IN FLOYD, dad's for the week, visiting with relatives.

VANITY CASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

"Yes, this I heard a sound on the stairs that night at half past one o'clock and I opened my door just a crack, and I saw Bunny coming up with her vanity case in her hand, and looking as white as death, and trembling like a leaf."

"And then?"

"Then, after a few moments, I went downstairs, and found Myra dead in the studio. The skylight burning at her head and feet-and, Buck-when I felt of her outstretched arm, it was still warm!"

(To Be Continued)



A CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT

BROUGHT FORTH IN THIS PICTURE

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DAILY JOURNAL

TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton opened steady; October 16.75c. December 16.58c; January 16.67c; March 16.80c.

The market continued to ease off before the government report was issued until October traded down to 16.55c, December to 16.50c and January to 16.45c or 13 to 17 points below the close of Saturday. From these low levels of the day the market rallied slightly before the government figures were issued. October advanced to 17.45c after the bureau was out, December also 17.45c and January to 17.40c or 39 to 84 points above the lows of the early morning. The market later eased off about 15 points on profit taking, but near mid-session had rallied again almost to the highs.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady; October 16.72c; December 16.73c; January 16.81c; March 17.02c; May 17.13c.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton spot easier; American strict good middling 19.65; good middling 19.35; strict middling 19.10; middling 9.80; strict low middling 8.90; old middling 7.95; strict good ordinary 7.00; good ordinary 6.25; sales 5,000 bales, 4,300 American. Receipts none.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton futures closed; October 17.56c; December 17.55c; January 17.56c.

COTTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton seed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 12.50; prime crude nominal. August 12.50; September 12.75; October 11.94; November 10.95; December 10.75; January 10.72; February 10.75; March 10.80. Sales 12,000.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23. (AP)-The cotton market opened steady despite lower cables than due with first trades showing gains of five to six points.

FORENOON TRADING remained quiet, the forecast for further showers in the South restricted offerings, but there was very little demand, and prices worked off under further liquidation. December sold down to 16.55c or 15 points lower before midday trading was suspended just before midday to receive the government crop report. This made the condition 63.6 and places the indicated yield at 15,248,000 bales, or about 200,000 bales below the average of the private reports issued last week, attracting considerable bullish comment before the reopening of the market.

Evidently the bullish view of the report was intensified by belief that the crop had continued to deteriorate since August 16, and there was a rush of buying orders into the market when business was resumed. The advance attracted a good deal of realizing but selling was readily absorbed by covering or rebuying while there was also buying here, to be for continental account.

December sold up to 17.64, net advance of about 85 to 92 points on the general list. The market was only six or eight points off from the best at 2 o'clock.

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Prices gained a point on most months in the early trading but soon eased off under pressure of pre-bureau liquidation, October trading down to 16.67c, December to 16.66c and January to 16.67c or 11 to 19 points under the opening figures. The market then became steadier, recovering 3 to 4 points.

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23. (AP)-Hogs, 12.80; slow; top light hogs \$14.00; packing sows \$10.25@10.50.

Cattle, 6.00; calves 2.50; slow; native steers \$8.50@9.25; western steers \$8.00@8.15; mixed steers and heifers \$11.00; cows \$5.00@6.00; cutters \$3.40@3.75; choice vealers \$15.25@15.80.

Sheep, 5.00; steady; top lambs \$14.25; fat ewes \$4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cattle 20,000; fed steers 10 to 15c higher; yearlings \$10.65; heavies \$10.20; Montana rangers \$6.25@7.75; she stock unevenly higher; bulls and vealers steady.

Sheep, 18,000; steady Idaho and Montana lambs \$14.50@14.75; natives \$14.25@14.50; fat ewes \$5.50@7.00.

Hogs, 35,000; higher; packing sows \$10.25@10.75; slaughter pigs \$13.25@13.75; heavy hogs \$11.50@12.25; medium \$12.50@12.65; light \$12.75@13.75.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Butter lower, creamery extras 29%; standards 29%; extra firsts 33%@35; firsts 36% 27%; seconds 23@25. Eggs unchanged.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cattle 24,000; calves 6.00; grain feed steers and yearlings strong, spots a shade higher on yearlings strong, spots a shade higher on yearlings; yearling steers 10.50; heavy steers 9.50; few opening sales western steady; Texas cake feeds 7.85 averaging 1,150 pounds; she stock and bulls steady; vealers active, fully steady; practical top 12.00; stockers and feeders steady to strong; bulk 6.25@7.75.

Hogs, 6,000; uneven, 10 to 25c higher than Saturday's average; top 13.40 on 160 pounds; bulk of sales 11.50@12.30; desirable 170 to 250 pounds 12.00@13.35; light lights up to 12.40; heavy butchers and mixed grades dull; few choice 200 pound butchers 11.75; packing sows 25c higher, bulk 9.75@10.50; stock pigs steady, 12.50@13.25.

Sheep, 7,000; lambs steady to strong; Colorado held at 14.50; few fed natives 12.75@14.00; bulk better grades 12.25@12.50; sheep around 25c lower; Texas wethers 6.75@7.25.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-A heavy tone characterized opening prices in today's stock market. Ralls appeared to be in better demand on the prospect of publication of another series of favorable July earnings statements this week, Norfolk and Western showing an initial gain of nearly 3 points, while a number of others improved fractionally. General Motors and U. S. Steel common opened unchanged at 20 1/2 and 32 1/2, respectively.

In the absence of any important week end trade and business developments, early price changes largely reflected a further readjustment of speculative accounts. Considerable switching from the industrials to the rails industrials soon after the opening, but good buying support was quickly forthcoming. General Asphalt fell back 2 points to 8 1/2 in the first few minutes of trading and then quickly rebounded to 9 1/2, in the highest price in over five years. Realizings were particularly effective in some of the railroad equipment shares. The early rise in the rails was led by the Western Carriers, recent strength of these issues being based on the prospect of an early increase in class rates. Foreign exchanges opened heavy.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, August 23. (AP)-United States bonds: Liberty 2 1/2 101.4, 1st 3 1/2 102.2nd 100.22, 3rd 4 1/2 101.22, 4th 4 1/2 102.4, Treasury 3 1/2 101.9, Treasury 4 1/2 103.12, Treasury 4 1/2 107.18.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (AP)-Foreign exchanges heavy. Great Britain, demand 4.85 1/2-16; cables 4.85 11-16; sixty-day bill on bank 4.81 1-8.

France demand 28 1/2; cables 2.82 1/2. Italy demand 3.23; Belgium 271. Germany 23.80; Tokyo 48.00; Montreal 100.15 5-8.

Grain Market

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.36 1/2@1.37; No. 2 hard \$1.38@1.39.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 77@78 1/2; No. 2 yellow 79@79 1/2.

Oats, No. 2 mixed 36 1/2; No. 2 white 39 1/2@40 1/2.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Weather conditions a little more favorable for harvest in Canada tended to ease wheat prices down today during early dealings. Besides, current indications suggested that European consumer demand is not taking wheat as rapidly as some authorities had looked for. Starting 3/4 to 1/2c off, the Chicago market underwent a slight further sag.

Corn and oats developed firmness, corn opening 7 to 1/2c lower, and subsequently scoring gains. Provisions showed strength.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (AP)-Potatoes weak; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbler \$2.65@2.75; heated stock \$2.50@2.60.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, August 23. (AP)-Poultry alive, steady; fowls 20 1/2@25 1/2; broilers 24@30; springs 23 1/2@26; roosters 18; turkeys 34; ducks 21; geese 15@20.

FT. WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cattle 4,000, including 1,100 calves; steady; heaves \$5.50@6.00; stockers \$5.50@6.50; fat cows \$3.85@5.50; heifers \$5.25@9.00; yearlings \$6.00@9.00; bulls \$4.00@7.50; calves \$5.50@10.25; heavy \$13.50@13.80; medium \$13.75@13.85; pigs \$12.00@12.50.

Sheep 1,900; steady; lambs \$11.00@13.00; yearlings \$9.00@10.00; wethers \$7.50@7.75; stockers \$4.00@6.50.

GINNING FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (AP)-Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to August 16 amounted to 181,572 running bales, counting round as half bales, compared with 572,291 bales ginned prior to that date last year and 135,901 bales in 1924, the census bureau today announced.

Banditry Increases In Southern Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21. (AP)-Dispatches from Vera Cruz report a continued increase in banditry in that state, despite the military campaign to clean up the outlaws.

Near Toluca bandits have captured two prominent citizens, Alfonso Pascual and Juan Belandier, carried them off and are holding them for a ransom of 30,000 pesos each.

Federal troops have routed two bandit bands, one near Tuxtepec and the other near Soledad, killing two men of the latter group. The inhabitants of Huasteco have appealed for protection of federal troops against bandits who are threatening to attack the town.

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Featuring Rayon Underwear in Any Quality You May Prefer

Recent arrivals have given us the most representative showing of new Rayon underwear that you will find in Lubbock. In every case you will find qualities most excellent and then, too, the price range is so varied.

BLOOMERS AND TEDDIES IN THE FOLLOWING PRICES

AT \$1.98

Musing Rayon garments are to be had in both bloomers and teddies and in a range of all the popular shades. You know the value of this make of underwear.

AT \$1.79

Rayon bloomers in a garment with many little refined features that is made from a very superior quality and in new shades.

AT \$1.39

A fine value in Rayon Teddie in flesh color and made with ample fullness to assure fit and comfort. A special purchase that enables us to feature at this price.

AT \$1.19

Rayon Teddies in flesh color made with ample room in seat and well constructed throughout with high grade material a decided feature.



Hempill-Price Co.

1212 AVENUE J.

COTTON PRICES REAPER WINS IN GO SOARING UP FINAL FADE-OUT FOR FILM SHEIK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The government report on the cotton crop condition provided a great surprise to traders. The final average of 62.5 and the indicated yield of 13,245,000 bales being both smaller than expected.

Price Soars In Gotham NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cotton prices soared \$2.50 a bale in excited trading on the New York cotton exchange today after publication of the government crop report which was a surprise both as to the crop estimate being about half a million bales below expectations, and the ginning figures which reflected a very late crop.

Gets First Film Job. Drifting to Los Angeles he met Emmett J. Flynn, film director, who gave him his first part in a picture—'heavy' at \$25 a week.

Marries Winifred Hudnut. Before his divorce from Jean Acker he became final Valentino married Winifred Hudnut, dancer and adopted daughter of the cosmetic manufacturer, May 13, 1922, at Mexicali, Mexico.

Meets Pola Negri. In March 1925 announcement was made of his 'trial engagement' to Pola Negri, denied by Valentino, the announcement by the film actress was affirmed a short time later by her secretary.

On his last trip eastward, Valentino made front page publicity by challenging the writer of an editorial in a Chicago newspaper to a duel. The screen lover became incensed over the article, which was entitled 'Pink Powder Puffs.' The last sentence pronounced this question: 'Why didn't somebody quietly drown Rudolph Guzelini, alias Valentino, years ago?' The challenge was not accepted.

Clarabelle Barrett Defeated by Channel. DOVTR, Aug. 21 (AP)—Miss Clarabelle Barrett, of New Rochelle, N. Y., today failed in her second attempt to swim the English Channel.

Miss Barrett abandoned her effort to conquer the channel at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon, after being in the water three hours and 40 minutes.

She was suffering from violent sickness when taken from the water.

New York to Paris



Capt. Rene Fonck, French ace, and his New York-to-Paris flight aide, left to right, Capt. Homer Berry, possible third member of the crew; Count Igor Sikorsky, designer of the plane; Capt. Fonck; Lieut. Allan P. Studdy, U. S. Navy, official pilot.

Flashes Of Life

Bwails Prize Fight

NEW YORK—President Coolidge's pastor declares that a prize fight has been thrust into the forefront of a great historic celebration. The Rev. Jason Nobel Pierce, Washington Congregationalist, giving his views at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, also said that elections were bought and sold today and there were too many social climbers in political life.

Strange, Indeed

PHILADELPHIA.—The Rev. John McNeill, Presbyterian, thinks Connie Mack has pulled a bone. Connie, getting an injunction against interference with Sunday ball, said a Sunday game would not be so easy as a week day one. Mr. McNeill vows to remark that it would be strange indeed, when Babe Ruth made a home run, if the fans should sing 'Halleluiah.'

A Boost for Trudie

HIGHLAND, N. J.—More glory for Trudie Ederle, who learned to crawl here. Zane Stearns, a mere man, failed to swim the 26 mile channel from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz Island and 27 men had to give up in trying to swim 9 1/2 miles in Boston Harbor.

Better Luck Next Time

PORT WASHINGTON, N. J.—None of the three women drivers won a race in the gold cup regatta, but the 'weaker sex' has not been at this sport so very long. A fourth woman participant acted as mechanic in one race, even to wearing overalls.

Irony of Fate

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Irony of fate; Mrs. Peggy Roame, stunt aviator, who had her pictures taken on an airplane wing up in the air, has been killed in an automobile accident.

Seven Crapshooters

Arrested On Sunday. Sunday, until late in the afternoon, proved an uneventful day at the police department headquarters, with only one stop signal violation and one drunk to enliven the duty of the desk-sergeant. However, about five o'clock, members of the department, doing a little vigilance work, interrupted a social card game being held in the north eastern quarter of the city, where seven young fellows were so interested their pot of at least nine and a half dollars that no notice was taken of the approach of the officers.

Barefooted for 65 Years



Conrad Rothler, a farmer of North Washington, Ia., has no more use for shoes than a Bolshevik has for a safety razor. In his 65 years of life he has gone barefooted, except for such ceremonial occasions as weddings and funerals.

DEATH CALLS TO CHAS. W. ELLIOT

President of Harvard Victim Of Old Age; Was Nation's 'First Citizen'

(By The Associated Press.)

NORTH EAST HARBOR, Maine, Aug. 22 (AP)—Charles William Elliot, Harvard's 'grand old man' and America's 'first citizen' is dead. The end came yesterday at the age of 82 to the president-emeritus of Harvard university, who had been its president for 40 years prior to his retirement at the age of 43, and whose outspoken ideas on public affairs commanded international attention and respect.

He died peacefully at the home where he had spent the summer for years. His son, the Rev. Samuel A. Elliot of Cambridge, Mass., was with him at the end. He had been feeble all summer and confined to the house, though up till a few years ago he used to row about, exercise at which he became adept in college days as a member of the university crew and of the first Harvard athletic team for which crimson was adopted as the university color.

Until comparatively recently he had continued a life-long habit of giving views on public questions. He was in his nineties when he took issue with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, on the merits of prohibition. Dr. Elliot, revealing that he had become a teetotaler at the age of 83, praised the Volstead act. There will be funeral services here tomorrow and in Appleton Chapel, Harvard university, on Wednesday.

Detective Firm Has Offices In Lubbock

The American National Detective agency, an investigational and collecting firm, has opened district offices in Lubbock. L. H. Wells, of Fort Worth, state manager for the concern, was here today. William Lee is in charge of the office here.

Headquarters for the district are being maintained at 1016 Avenue I in the same offices with the S. E. Cone Grain company. Other experienced detectives and collectors will be added here later, Mr. Wells said. In addition to state offices at Fort Worth, the organization has a number of other offices, one of which is in Amarillo.

He Likes It

NEW YORK—Harry J. Martin, Louisville theatrical manager, likes 'My Girl.' The star of the play, Edna Moran, is his girl, and this is their wedding day.

HUBBERS WILL LEAVE TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Some comment has been heard here as to who the players are that will make the trip to carry the colors of the South Plains capital. The personnel, so far as Skipper Allen could say just before he left here this afternoon, is as follows:

Personnel is Given. Fletcher Manson Sted Allen, Manager and catcher, veteran of many hot diamond battles, both professionally and in amateur. He came to Lubbock in 1922 and took charge of the team here in the West Texas league, and has been here since, having managed clubs, mostly in amateur play. He is recognized as one of the best all-around player-managers in West Texas.

J. R. (Red) Hamilton, catcher and utility; Hamilton is a Tech college student, last year captain of the team, and this spring signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox for next spring delivery. He has played mostly amateur ball around McKinney, his home and in college.

'Sinner' Connolly, first base and outfield; Slender and agile. Connolly is hard to beat around first base. He has played both professional and amateur ball in Texas, and is men with the willow.

'Hot' Gibson, first base and outfield; Gibson is yet a comparative hand-picked amateur and college ball and is expected to make his mark in the baseball world.

Shaw and A Few—Charles (Shaw) Shaw, second base; 'Fisher' (Shaw) Shaw, one of the most popular players on the roster, is an old timer to Lubbock fans. He has been here since 1923, coming from Amarillo, where he played amateur ball.

Lewis Sloan, third base; Sloan's bald head is no indication of his age. He is recognized as among the best third sackers ever to perform, in a Hubber uniform, and has had professional experience. He was with the Hubbers in professional ball.

'Doc' Dean, shortstop; Dean also is well known to local fans, playing against Lubbock in professional ball, and with Lubbock in some amateur professional club a short time.

Bob Jackson, outfield; 'Jack' is one of the most feared base runners in West Texas, is a good hitter, and can hardly be headed in the outfield. He has played both professional and amateur, mostly in a Hubber uniform.

Don Anderson, outfield; 'Andy' is short and stocky, built for speed and he uses it, both in base running and fielding. He has played mostly amateur ball, coming here from Olney. He has had considerable college experience.

Quantelbaum, pitcher—first base; Until recently Quant's pitching ability was unknown to Lubbock fans, although he is a familiar figure on the local lot. He is left handed, and handles a wicked willow, although he

has not yet hit his stride this year. He has had professional experience. Hale is Ace Rufus Hale, pitcher; Small in size but powerful in his delivery, Hale is a terror to his opponents. This was demonstrated Sunday when he pitched twenty innings against two clubs to win the Amarillo tournament. He played a part of this year in the Texas Association, and in addition to his pitching, swats the ball well.

'Slim' Bell, pitcher; Recent annexation to the staff, coming from Post, where he won consistently. Bell is yet a youngster, is tall and slender and possesses qualifications that make him distinctive.

Oscar (Big Oe) Eckhart, pitcher—outfield; Eckhart is one of the best known athletes in this part of the state, is powerful both with his pitching arm and hitting. He has played major league ball, and is now coaching at Canyon Normal.

Three more players will be added to the roster to bring the number to six.

LYRIC

"COOL AS THE ARCTIC" TODAY AND TUESDAY



WITH LARGE CAST

COMEDY

MATINEE 10c AND 25c NIGHT 10c AND 30c

Lindsey NOW SHOWING



MONTE BLUE VERA REYNOLDS WILLARD LOUIS OTIS HARLAN EDDIE GIBBON JACKIE HUFF TOM GALLERY Directed by GEORGE HILL



IT BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR THRILLS EXTRA! NEWS and COMEDY

SEPT. 13

Harley Sadler and His Own Company

Will Be In LUBBOCK, TEXAS One Week Beginning MONDAY, SEPT 13TH with NEW PLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

Positively Sept. 13

been before play starts at heaven, but the Skipper said this afternoon he did not know yet who they will be. Two pitchers are in store for him at Denver, he has been advised, if he wants them, but he does not know now who they are.

Cold In Summer

NEW YORK—Fur coats worn on Fifth Avenue. The reason was a Sunday temperature of 58 degrees.

Take It From Marian

ASHBURY PARK, N. J.—Marian Talley has been stunned by so many girls smoking in the east. Girls in the middle west don't puff nearly so much, she said.

LUBBOCK, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH

Advertisement for Robbins Bros Wild Animal Circus featuring Ponca Bill's Wild West and Mammoth Pageant.

Palace

NOW SHOWING CHARMING



New youth beauty, grace and charm for your screen entertainment.

FASCINATING YOUTH

WITH THE JUNIOR STARS OF 1926

ON THE STAGE

'Reed's College Trumpeters' BOYS WITH PEP—USUAL PALACE PRICE!