

AGGIES PREPARE FOR CLASH WITH SEWANEE OCT. 9

GOAL LINE UNCROSSED BUT TWO WINS NOT REGARDED AS CINCHING GAME

(Special to the Journal)
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6.—With their goal line uncrossed in two games against I. L. A. teams, the Aggies have settled down for their all too few games of preparation for their first big intercollegiate contest next Saturday at Dallas, when Bible's squad opens the State Fair on Aggie Day in its tilt with the Sewanee Tigers at Fair Park Stadium. The comparative ease of victories won by the Farmers over Trinity, 26-0, and over Southwestern, 35-0, are not regarded as indicative of any easy time next Saturday against Dr. Mike Bennett's versatile and largely veteran squad, for all the latter's weakness in reserve power.

Passing Game Weak
The weakness in the passing game against Southwestern has upset some of the coaches' calculations and the Aggies will be driven on this department of play all week. On the other hand, however, in both of the preliminary games, the Farmer defense against enemy overhead has been adequate, and the experience of last year has convinced the local mentors that it is the air route they must fear. This is especially true since up to date the Aggie line has shown everything that could be expected of it, and the coaches believe that the green forwards of 1926 will be as effective against the line plunging even of Todd, as their champion predecessors were last year. Sewanee for three years has made no impression upon the Aggie line, but its ability to run ends and its extremely versatile use of the pass have gotten remarkable results, especially in the last two years, when the Mountain visitors, although defeated once and getting only a ten out of the second meeting, have admittedly outplayed A. and M. in 100 minutes out of 120 minutes of play.

Line Players Watched
Special interest in line play this year will center of course on the meeting of the two great tackles, Helvey of Sewanee and Captain Dietrich of the Aggies. The former is touted as not only an All-Southern prospect but the South's nomination for all-American. While the Southwest is not as confident that eastern critics will ever give sufficient recognition to the merit of players of this section to land a first All-American berth, it is pretty confident that the aggressive Dallas boy is one of the best tackles developed in this section and is certain to be on the various honor rolls.

Seat sale for the Sewanee-Aggie game opened in Dallas Monday morning at the Adolphus pharmacy, where reservations can be made by wire or mail. The Stadium at Fair Park will accommodate 15,000 grid fans.

NEW CHAMP BEATEN
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6. (AP)—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who won the women's national golf championship last week, today was eliminated from the Berthelyn cup tournament at the Huntingdon Valley Country club by Edith Quier of Reading, Pennsylvania, 3 and 2 to play.

MATADORS MEET ST. EDS FRIDAY

Rigorous training is being handed the Matadors preparatory to the initial contest on their own gridiron, the Tech park Friday. With a long and hard workout on Monday followed with the hardest scrimmage of the season on Tuesday, Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham are making sure that the club will be conditioned to meet with the St. Eds on Friday. The workouts are absolutely necessary for the Matadors are meeting with a strong formidable machine when they clash with Jack Mougher's "Little Notre Dame" institute, as the school follows Knute Rockne's style of football.

In the opening contest the Catholics defeated the Fort Sam Houston Artillery eleven 21 to 2, and evidently they are running true to their past records—it is a known fact that Jack Mougher's gang of gridsters always has a club that is capable of turning in a victory for one of the best Catholic colleges in the South. The "fighting Irishmen" remember their ancient tradition handed down to them and fight a battle of battles in all contests.

The game starts promptly at 3 p. m. on the Tech campus gridiron Friday afternoon. Tickets are now on sale at the Hotel Drug—according to advices the tickets are going fast. It will be the dedicatory game for the Tech gridiron.

WESTERNERS GO TO LAMESA FOR CONTEST FRIDAY

HARD GAME IS EXPECTED AS CLUB CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF MCGEE

The Lubbock high school Westerners will meet the Lamesa Sandstormers this week-end in the Lamesa territory. According to all information received here pertaining to the Lamesa eleven indications point towards a hard fought contest. The Lamesa club is under the direction of Bill Stevens, a former Abilene Christian College gridiron participant, who has developed one of the best aggregations that has ever been in the high school there.

Hard work-outs have been given the Westerners this week and much harder ones are due today and tomorrow, according to Coach Von Tungen. With the scrimmage practice of yesterday afternoon, two of the first string men were injured, McGee and Powell. Magee, 219 pounder and center for the club will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season, with a broken collar bone; while it is believed Powell's injury will not prevent him from being in the contest Friday.

The Westerners aggregation is presenting a championship contender this season, with the best prospects since 1917. Hard work, strenuous training coupled with aggressive plays and valuable material constitute the contending club. A hard schedule has been mapped out for the lads this season, with two Mexico clubs mingled among the hard high school con-

City Officials, Determined To Enforce Traffic Rules, Say Some Drivers Face Probability Paying \$200 Maximum Fine

A \$200 fine for speeding or reckless driving would be something new so far as Lubbock's corporation court is concerned, but if certain drivers in this city insist on violating the traffic law in all probability one or more will pay just such a fine before Saturday of this week, Chief of Police T. E. May said Wednesday.

"We have done all we can to get people to be careful," the chief continued. "We have been letting them off with light fines, for we have no desire to persecute anyone. But it seems they do not respect the law, some of them, and a small fine merely aggravates them—makes them want to 'put something over.' So far as members of the police department are concerned this may be all right, but when they endanger the lives of the children of this city it is a different proposition altogether, and we are not going to tolerate it another day."

Would Like Jail Sentences
"I am sorry that we can not give jail sentences, for a few hours behind bars will give them time to reflect—but they know that they are absolutely disregarding the value of human life. We can't give jail sentences, but we can assess fines not exceeding \$200, and we are going to do so, if it becomes necessary."

"We have slow signs near all schools in the city, but no later than this morning a line car passed one of the school buildings making at least 55 miles an hour. He was driving with his horn open and school children were scattering in all directions. Had he wanted to stop he could not have done so in less than half a block and not until after the damage had been done."

Termed Criminal Offense
"This is a criminal offense—not just a minor law infraction to be winked at and passed by lightly, and we are not going to deal with such drivers in a light manner. We are going to give them the limit of the law and give it to them every time they violate the traffic ordinance. People are complaining to us every day that cars are speeding by their homes and there tests of the Panhandle. Clovis will bring her grid heroes down on the next week-end, and Rowell will be next at Roswell in November. Amarillo, Plainview, and Slaton are the stronger clubs the Westerners are scheduled to meet."

Westerner Center Injured In Training
Pierce McGee, 219 pound member of the Lubbock high school grid squad received a broken collar bone, which will probably keep him from the line up balance of the season, in scrimmage yesterday afternoon while Coaches Ludwig Von Tungen and Henry Frnka were putting the gridsters through their paces preparatory to the game with Lamesa Friday.

McGee did not notice his injury for several minutes after it occurred but upon consulting the coaches found that his shoulder had suffered a painful injury. Maurice "Kid" Powell, first string calculator, also suffered a slightly wrenched back in scrimmage, when he was "ham-strung" while going down under a punt. He will be back in scrimmage today, however.

Weather Report For Last Month

The following is the summary of weather conditions recorded at the experiment station for the month of September, 1926:

Maximum temperature, 98 degrees; minimum temperature, 36 degrees; mean temperature, 71.75 degrees; mean departure from the normal, plus 1.15 degrees; maximum relative humidity, 89.5 per cent; minimum relative humidity, 70.23 per cent; total wind run, 4667 miles; normal wind run, 4579.98 miles; total evaporation 472.1 inches; normal evaporation, 574.1; number clear days, 12; number partly cloudy days, 10; number cloudy days, 8; total precipitation for September 4.15 inches; normal precipitation, 3.19 inches; total precipitation, Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, Inc., 18.22 inches; normal precipitation above period 15.95 inches.

Boyd Heads Club Of Life Insurance Men

R. M. Boyd was elected as president of the South Plains Life Insurance association here last night at an organization meeting attended by eleven local life insurance men at the Lubbock hotel. Neil H. Wright and Charles Whitacre were chosen as vice presidents and C. E. Graham as secretary-treasurer.

The new organization will affiliate with state and national associations and plans a comprehensive study of the business which it represents. Those present were Rex Lotseich, Neil H. Wright, R. M. Boyd, Chas. Whitacre, C. E. Graham, E. J. Ford, C. E. Roberts, Sam Henry, C. J. Leiland, K. L. Riggs and Mr. Newman.

DAILY MARKET

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Yesterday's rallies were followed by renewed weakness in the cotton market early today, owing to lower Liverpool cables, larger private crop figures and a favorable construction of the weekly report of the weather bureau. The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 27 points and after a slight bulge on continued covering or trade buying the market about 20 to 36 points below yesterday's closing figures under liquidation of reselling by recent buyers and further southern hedging. December sold off from 13.28 to 13.19. The market was with a point or two of the lowest at the end of the first hour.

The market was steady late in the morning on reports that cotton was being held more closely in the south and the failure of big private crop figures to bring in any great volume of selling. Trade buying and private bureau covering were considered chief factors on the rally which extended to 13.50 for December and 13.77 for March or about 8 to 10 points net higher. Prices were within a point or two of the best at mid-day.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. (AP)—The cotton market opened easy owing to Liverpool being lower than day and the favorable weather in the cotton belt with first trades showing losses of 15 to 20 points. Prices rallied a few points after the start on covering but soon eased off on the weekly weather report providing more favorable weather than expected. December trading down 19 points below yesterday's close.

The market eased off at the end of the first hour on the forecast for fair and warmer weather, December dropping to 13.12. January to 13.19 and March to 13.35. Later prices rallied on covering by shorts in advance of the government report due Friday. December being forced up to 13.14, January to 13.32 and March to 13.54. After this demand had been satisfied prices gradually eased off again seven to fifteen points, from the highs.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cotton opened steady: October 13.06; December 13.30; January 13.33; March 13.36; May 13.57; July 13.66.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened easy: October 13.10; December 13.29; January 13.30; March 13.54; May 13.74.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cotton spot steady. American strict good middling 8.27; good middling 7.92; strict middling 7.67; middling 7.32; strict low middling 6.92; low middling 6.27; strict good ordinary 5.82; good ordinary 4.97. Sales 4,000 bales, 4,500 American. Receipts 8,000 bales, American 3,800.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6. (AP)—Cattle 14,000; calves 4,000; slow, choice yearlings 11.40@12.00; choice heavy steers 10.75; vealers 14.00. Hogs 8,000; slow, top 13.70; packing sows 10.40@12.00. Sheep 12,000; higher, top lambs 13.35; top ewes 6.25; feeding lambs 12.25.

ST. LOUIS REPORT

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6. (AP)—Hogs 14,000; steady, top 14.00; packing sows 11.75@12.50. Cattle 4,500; calves 2,000; slow, native steers 9.15@9.25; heifers 8.00@9.15; top cows 7.50; choice vealers 15.50@15.75. Sheep 1,500; higher; fat lambs 13.25 @13.50; fat ewes 4.00@6.00; dull.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Oct. 6. (AP)—Poultry alive: firm; fowls 26½; springs 23½; turkeys 24; roosters 18; ducks 23; geese 26.

To please the youngsters!

Comet Rice
Cooks light white and flaky!

20c COTTON 20c

Cotton at 20 cents a pound middling basis, will be accepted on any of the world-famous Draughton Courses. Write for Offer C today as can handle only limited amount. Positions insured.

DRAUGHTON'S COLLEGE
Abilene, Texas

"LUCKO"

MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

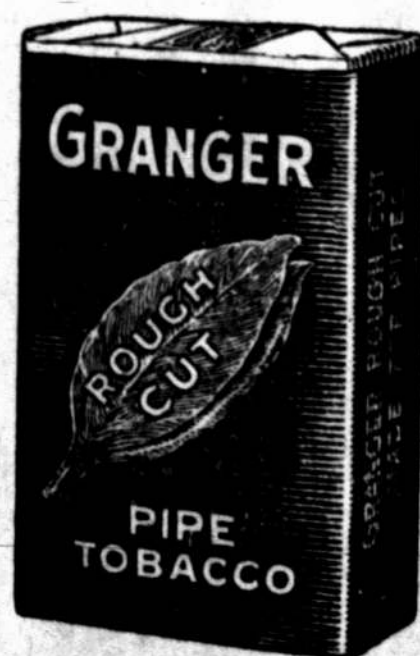
LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12



economy outside,
quality inside —
and both in the
right place!



WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Lippert & Co. Inc.

Shopping is convincing

It is easy to choose just the rib roast you want when you compare one with another. How convincing, how satisfactory to first compare when buying.

So with coffees. They differ widely in quality. Only by comparing their flavors can you choose the one coffee you like best. And after that, it is an easy matter to order by brand name the coffee you want.

Thousands and thousands of people would be glad to tell you how Folger's Coffee delights and satisfies and is the most entirely satisfactory article on

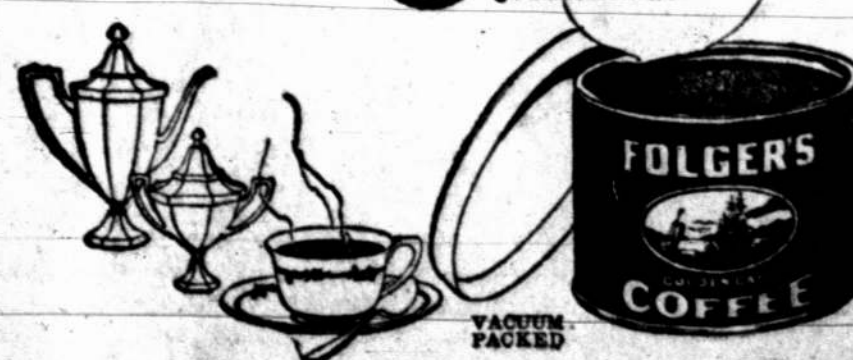
their breakfast table.

But we ask you to take nothing for granted. Simply compare Folger's Coffee with the brand you are now using by making the Folger Coffee Test. It is the logical, easy way to shop for coffee.

The Folger Coffee Test: Drink Folger's Coffee tomorrow morning; the next morning drink the coffee you have been using; the third morning drink Folger's again. You will decidedly favor one brand or the other. The Best Coffee Wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER'S Coffee

Established 1850



See that the name Folger's is on the can. Make your buying guide for coffee, it is the mark of distinction.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

THE MORNING
AVALANCHE

AND

THE DAILY
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PRESENTS

WILL ROGERS

America's Greatest Humorist
Star of Zeigfield's Follies

—And The—

DeRESZKE
Quartette

The most popular Male Quartet on the Stage
today—direct from Keith and Orpheum Circuits



LUBBOCK, THURS., NOV., 4TH.

Advanced Ticket Sale Date Will Be Announced Soon

NOTE: This is the highest priced attraction ever secured for Lubbock and is being guaranteed by The Avalanche and Journal. This is a part of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co.'s program of service to Lubbock and the South Plains.

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
CHERRY LANE, 18, is playing the love game with a dozen admirers, including BOB HATHAWAY, a young architect; her present employer, old MR. CLUNY; ALBERT ETTLESON, a married traveling salesman; and CHRIS WILEY, a man of bad reputation.

FAITH LANE, the stay-at-home drudge for the family of six, is in love with Hathaway, who is infatuated with Cherry.

GEORGE PRUITT, rich man's son and amateur artist, proposes to Faith while the two are on a Sunday outing, and she refuses him, though he offers her all that money can give, as well as steadfast devotion. Returning to town, Faith is surprised to see Bob Hathaway driving alone in his car, although Cherry had told her she had a date with him.

When Faith gets home, she finds Cherry and her suitcase have disappeared. While she is frantically trying to locate her brother, Mr. Lane tells her that Mrs. Albert Ettleson, wife of the traveling salesman, has come to see Cherry.

In the interview that follows, Mrs. Ettleson tells Faith that her husband and Cherry have planned to elope, and Mrs. Lane, subject to heart attacks, faints and appears to be dying.

Bob Hathaway, at Faith's urgent request, comes to the Lane house. When he learns the truth, he tells Faith they must go at once in his car to Darrow, a town fifty miles away, where Mrs. Ettleson says her husband and Cherry were to have met.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"If you'll take me to my hotel," Mrs. Ettleson began, flustered, uncertain, "I'd go with you, but I'm afraid," she whispered, shame filling her eyes with weak tears, "I shouldn't have come—"

"Of course you should," Faith tried to comfort her. "Else how should we have known about Cherry—in time to—save her? I'll see Mother a minute before I go," she added to Bob Hathaway, who was half out of the screened door in his impatience.

Mrs. Lane was conscious again, but hardly aware of her surroundings, tossing her grizzled head and moaning, while the doctor was making a pretense of cheerful conversation with Jim Lane.

"It's Faith, Mother. Bob and I—Bob's here, you know—are going to get Cherry. It was all a mistake, Mother. Don't worry. Cherry phoned," she brought out the kindly lie bravely, "that she was visiting a girl friend in Darrow. Bob and I are going after her, because you're sick." The lie was so thin, so terribly obvious, but Faith prayed that her mother would believe her.

"I don't want to spoil her fun," and Mrs. Lane opened her eyes wide, with startling suddenness. "You told her I was sick?"

"Yes, Mother. She was terribly sorry. We'll bring her back as soon as possible. But you must try to sleep till she comes. The doctor will give you something to make you sleep, darling." The word of endearment came hard to her; she did not have Cherry's easy demonstrativeness. But her mother looked so pitifully old and ill and ugly—

"Tell her Muggie knew she wasn't a bad girl," Mrs. Lane sighed and closed her eyes.

Because she was blinded with tears when she rejoined him, Bob Hathaway put his arm about her shoulders, took one of her hands protectively in his, and he guided her to his car. Mrs. Ettleson pattered hurriedly behind them, wiping at her eyes.

They dropped Mrs. Ettleson at the hotel at which she had registered two hours previously, and had her assurance that she would wait there for word from them.

"Poor, downtrodden little thing!" Faith murmured pityingly as they watched her enter the hotel.

"You have a heart as big as a cathedral," Bob Hathaway told her unsmilingly. "What other girl in the world could have made a friend out of a wronged wife come to denounce her sister?"

Faith flushed, but she did not thank him for the compliment. "What had we better do? I can't seem to think clearly."

"First we'll go to Darrow, breaking all speed laws, and we'll inquire at the station. There was a train out of here at 2:52, which should have arrived in Darrow at 3:40. I believe—a slow local. I believe they met there, and would have waited for the eastbound limited, carrying Pullmans. I'll stop a minute at the station here and grab a time table. There's a bare possibility they haven't left Darrow yet."

He was out of the car less than the minute he had allowed himself. Tossing a time table into her lap he asked her to look up trains while he guided the car as swiftly as possible out of downtown traffic.

"What time is it now, Bob?" she asked after a long minute of intense, frowning search of the complicated folder.

"Seven fifty," he told her, without looking at his watch. "I got a glimpse of the Western Union clock at the station. Why?"

"There's a train to New York that doesn't pass through here but connects with our local, leaving Darrow at 9:28. Their first chance to get out of Darrow on a limited, carrying sleepers. Do you think we can make it, Bob?" her brown eyes and her quivering voice implored him.

"We'll make it—even if it costs me five hundred dollars in fines," he said grimly.

As the car leaped ahead, minute after minute, to devour the gleaming black ribbon of macadamized road, its horn braying raucously for the right of way, its driver stern-faced, unheeding the shouted imprecations that his half a dozen near accidents wrought upon him, Faith sat tense but silent, exquisitely conscious of his nervousness, even as her heart leaped ahead of the car, toward wayward, foolish Cherry.

What must he be thinking of Cherry—whom he loved? Was he hating her, because he had loved her and she had allowed him to love her, while all the time she had been planning this monstrous thing? Or was he hoping that he was in time—not just for Cherry's mother's sake, but for the sake of his own happiness? He had been in love but once before, he had told her, and that other girl had betrayed him, too. Poor Bob! Darling Bob! She stole a sideways glance at him. He had thrown his tweed cap to the floor of the car, and his crisp chestnut hair rose stiff in the breeze. How pale his lean, tanned cheeks were! She had not known that his jaw felt like that. His knuckles alone white in the gathering darkness, as his hands gripped the wheel.

A traffic policeman on a motorcycle sprang from a trap—a clump of trees on the side of the road, gave chase, halted them with shouted curses, ordered them to pull up at the side of the road.

"Where's the fire, buddy?" the policeman asked sarcastically, as he drew a pad of tickets from his coat pocket.

"Haven't time to explain—matter of life and death!" Bob Hathaway spoke curtly, his foot on the accelerator causing the engine to roar like an angry animal. "Here's my license, with name and address. For God's sake, make that ticket out in a hurry. Yes, I was doing fifty. I admit it. Trying to catch the limited at Darrow. Woman dying—got to see her daughter, who's on that train."

"Hell! I ain't giving you a ticket! On your way! And tell the nice cop that stops you that Murphy's your friend—and they can call me up about you, if they want."

"Thanks, old timer!" Bob cried, letting a ten dollar bill flutter to the road as the car sprang forward.

"Oh, he was decent!" Faith covered her face with her quivering hands and burst into tears. "People are wonderful. Bob, if you give them a chance."

"Yes, we're flirting with death in order to catch up with two wonderful people—Cherry Lane and Albert Ettleson!" he said savagely, as he bent lower over the steering wheel.

"Oh, Bob!" Faith thanked a little from him. "I can't bear to have you bitter because of—us."

"I'm sorry!" He took a hand from the steering wheel to lay it quickly upon her hands twisting in her lap. "You're so wonderful, Faith, that you make up for everybody in the world who isn't. I wonder if you know how truly great you are in your unselfishness."

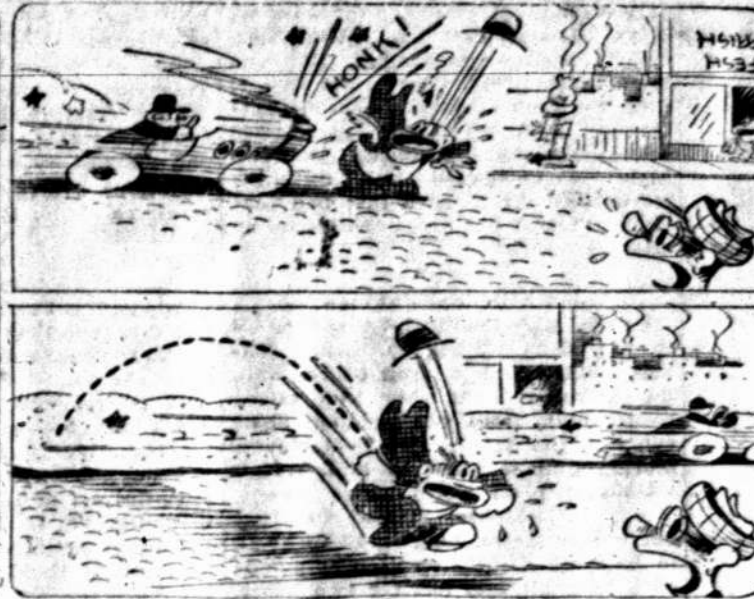
"Don't, Bob," Faith choked. She felt she could not bear the comradeship affection in his voice. Affection—appreciation! When her whole body ached for love of him! She did not want even to move her hands, for fear of losing

(Continued on Page Ten)

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

SALESMAN SAM

"I'LL SETTLE THIS ONCE AND FOR ALL—I'LL BUY MILLY A DIAMOND RING TO SHOW HER I HAVEN'T ANY USE FOR SUSIE SWIFT"



Page Charlie Hoff



By Swan



MOM'N POP



Showing Him Up



By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Giving Himself Away



By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Round One



By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



A Hard Sentence



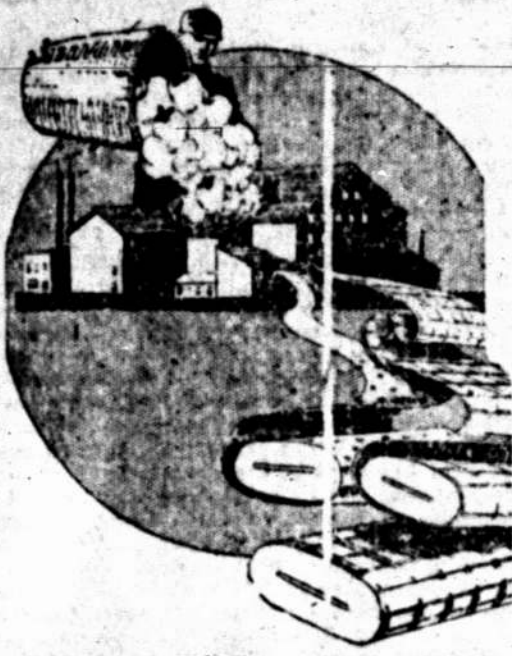
By Crane



More Exclusive Features

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

EVERY ONE IS TALKING COTTON—EVERYONE IS THINKING COTTON—COTTON!!



Pick up any newspaper South of the Mason and Dixon line and you will read of cotton—of cotton production and of the slump in cotton prices. The best minds of Dixie are concentrated upon a solution of the problem that must be solved to make the farmers of this section prosperous. Cotton is Texas' biggest crop. It effects the welfare of more people by reason of its cost of production and selling price than any other single commodity. It is a most important problem, one deserving the attention of every patriotic Texan.

Let's Do Something About It!!!

While there are sinister forces at work which affect the price of cotton there seems to be no way by which they can be removed. The most logical solution of the problem, as is always the case, is the simplest—a creation of a demand for cotton goods to an extent that the raw cotton will fall short of the world's needs and wake the Nation to a full recognition of the situation cotton farmers of the South face in its production. Therefore we want to start this demand and call upon the patriotic sensible people of the South Plains to—

BUY COTTON GOODS!

W. J. Garrett is lowering the price of finished products to increase the demand for raw staple. Your co-operation is sought!

BUY COTTON GOODS! DO SOMETHING!

Sheeting Bleached or Unbleached. Yard— 37½c Good Quality Sheeting	Muslin (Bleached) 12½c The very best grade of bleached soft Muslin.	Fancy Gingham Yard 10c This is a good quality Gingham, 27 inches Wide.	Outing Flannel Yard 15c Extra good grade 27-inch Outing Flannel at Yard—15c	Gingham 32-Inch at Yard— 12½c This is a dandy good grade of Dress Gingham.	Unbleached Domestic Nice quality 36 inch unbleached Domestic at Yard— 8 1-3c	Cotton Lisle Ladies Hose Extra good quality and at a real saving. Pr. 25c-39c
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If You Love the South You Will Buy More Cotton Goods

If every South Plains' Mother and Daughter would determine to wear more cotton goods, thus establishing their own style, women of adjoining sections would be quick to follow the style. Why not Lubbock women and those of the South Plains start this patriotic, sensible movement which is bound to result in raising the price of raw cotton and increase happiness and prosperity in the section we love. Don't be a slacker. Do your part. Resolve that you will contribute your part to the economic salvation of farming in Texas and in the South. You owe it to posterity to do so.



SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Here you may secure Queen Quality Shoes for discriminating, thrifty women. No better shoes are made for style, comfort and long wear.

MEN! SAVE ON Shoes at Garrett's



Packard and other equally well known shoes are featured for men. One of the most striking examples of thrift will be made by a purchase of shoes from Garrett's.

Buy More Cotton Goods

CHEVIOT SHIRTING
6 Yards \$1.00
An extra quality Cheviot Shirting at 6 yds \$1.00
CRETONNE
5 yds \$1.00
Beautiful and good quality cretonnes at above price.
CURTAIN SCRIM
10 yds \$1.00
These patterns are fancy and of standard quality.
SATEEN
3 yds \$1.00
36-inch good grade Sateen in all colors at this price.
DRESS PRINTS
3 yds \$1.00
36-inch wide, fast colors, fancy patterns.
PAJAMA CHECKS
5 yds \$1.00
36-inch Pajama Checks in a good range of colors
BATH TOWELS
5 for \$1.00
Extra heavy quality.
OUTING GOWNS
\$1.25
Heavy quality and big range of styles to select from.
SEAMLESS SHEETS
\$1.00
81x90 good quality.
GINGHAM APRONS
\$1.00
Fancy and real bargains too.
FLEECE UNION SUITS, 75c
Misses fleeced-lined, taped Union Suits, sizes 2 to 12.

GARRETT'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

We are extremely anxious for you to visit our ladies' ready-to-wear department and compare the values we are offering. Dresses, Coats and Millinery in a big range of prices and every wanted style is shown.

EMPHATICALLY—WE MEAN IT!



Let's Do Something About It!

W. J. Garrett is taking the lead by lowering the prices on all cotton goods handled by his big store. Profits have been sacrificed in this effort to revive the demand for cotton. Besides saving you hundreds of dollars on cotton goods he is also making it possible for you to lower the cost of clothing and raise the price of your biggest crop. Style is a relative thing. If none of the women of the South Plains wore silk stockings—those who wear cotton will be in style. Dad's pocketbook will be hurt less in their purchasing and greatly assisted by the increased consumption of the crop the depends upon for a living. Do your part!

W. J. Garrett

DRY GOODS

The Store for Everybody

You Men Will Like These Values

UNION SUITS
\$1.00
These are fleeced Union Suits of good quality.
KHAKI PANTS
\$1.50
Very serviceable Khaki Pants for only \$1.50
MOLE SKIN PANTS
\$2.50
Where will you equal such value?
BLUE WORK SHIRTS
50c
These are unusual values.
OVERALLS \$1.15
Extra heavy and full cut blue overalls.
CANVAS GLOVES
12 pairs for only \$1.00
MEN'S SOX
12 pair of men's cotton sox in many different colors only \$1.00
DRESS SHIRTS
98c
Men's collar attached dress shirts, big range of patterns.
LEATHER PALM GLOVES
These are leather palm Canvas Gloves for only 25c
SWEATERS
Heavy cotton Sweaters for men and women for \$1.50 to \$2.50

Work Clothing For Workers



—The largest stock of men's good, high quality, medium-priced clothing will be found at Garrett's.

Union made clothing of National merit; every conceivable need—are here.

Let us furnish you and save you money.

1 KILLED, ANOTHER HURT BY MAIL BANDITS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6. (AP)—A trail of wrecked automobiles today marked the course followed by two bandits who last night killed a Maple Woods, N. J. business man and probably fatally injured his 15 year old son in what police believe was a desperate race to reach a shipment of registered air mail.

Frank Kearney was slain when he refused to give the men a ride. His son Robert was shot, and his wife was dragged from their automobile.

Police believe the bandits were on their way in a car to loot a truck load of valuable air mail due for delivery at Hadley field, near here, when their automobile ran into a ditch.

Kearney drove up with his wife and son. The bandits demanded a lift which was refused. They shot and killed him, shot the son, and dragged Mrs. Kearney from the machine. One of the bandits shot his companion through the shoulder for showing reluctance to share in the crime.

The bandits then raced toward New Brunswick in the Kearney automobile, but smashed it against a telephone pole a few miles away. They then impaled L. B. Scherr to get out of bed and drive them to New Brunswick, but as soon as they started, pitched Scherr out of his own machine and drove it off. They crashed through a railroad gate in Stelton a few seconds ahead of a Pennsylvania express train, and abandoned the machine in New Ark and all trace of them was lost.

Delinquent Tax Payers Are Warned

If you own property in Lubbock county and have not paid the taxes on same, better see the sheriff. No less than two hundred delinquent tax suits have been filed and tax suits are one you can't hope to beat—judgment is sure and the property stands good for the amount due.

A major portion of the suits filed are against city property owners—people who own unimproved town lots and who have neglected to keep taxes paid. If the case comes to trial, and they win in the next term of district court defendants will not only have to pay the original sum, but a penalty and court costs as well.

Members of the sheriff's department have been busy for a week serving citations, and by the time court meets it seems that at least two hundred new civil suits will have been placed on the docket.

Revivalist Here Is Ex-Newspaper Man

Dr. T. H. Thomas, who is conducting a revival at the First Presbyterian church, was a newspaper man before he entered the ministry, serving as associate editor of the Bristol Daily Herald in Virginia and Tennessee in 1901 when he decided to answer the call of God. He studied at the Presbyterian Seminary in Columbus, S. C., and then for two years in Louisville, Ky., and has been preaching since.

BILLY FOWLER DIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. (AP)—William H. (Billy) Fowler, 52, manager of the National Theater and former business manager of the Washington American League baseball club, died.

Poor Gotham

PARIS—They don't drink or smile in New York if a word picture by a French journalist just back is correct. He describes New York as "a city of abstinence, the saddest city in the world. There is no way to live happy there."

LYRIC

Today and Thurs.

Richard Talmadge

"PRINCE of PEP"

SMASHING melodrama, sweeping over human lives like the blade of the Grim Reaper—Surging suspense, bound up in the Children of the Slums—Convulsions of Comedy—Spasms of Mirth—Bounding Dick Talmadge, bounding through his most uproarious production with buoyant abandon.

ALSO

"Honeymoon Fret"
A Comedy with a Ton of Fun.
Always a good show

Wind and Rain



For rainy school days, the new storm sets, consisting of rubberized coat, cap and umbrella, all matching, are both smart and practical. Blends of red and black blue and buff and green and grey are most popular. This one is from Altman's, New York.

Saint And Sinner

(Continued from Page 5)

the members of the pressure of his long fingers. "How much more time have we? Don't bother! I'll find your car." She groped in the pocket he in-

dicated with a jerk of his head, and dragged out his thin, white-gold watch. "Nine three," she gasped. "Will we make it, Bob?"

"Yes," he answered briefly, his eyes straining for an opening in the closely lined up cars at a road intersection.

It was 9:33 when Bob Hathaway swerved his car to the curb at the Darrow station. They ran Faith almost as fleetly as he, to where the long line of Pullman cars waited for the "All Aboard" of the conductor who walked up and down beside the track, talking idly with first one Pullman porter and then another.

"We need your help, Conductor," Bob drew up before the official, breathing hard from his swift running. "This is Miss Lane. Tim Robert Hathaway, Miss Lane believes her sister, Miss Cherry Lane, is aboard your train, bound for New York. Her mother was taken sick suddenly after Miss Cherry left, and her life may depend upon whether we get the girl back immediately or not. Can we make a search of your train, sir?"

"It's only three minutes till we pull out," the conductor growled from under his clipped, thick grey mustache. "What does the young lady look like? Sure she's on this train?"

"She came here to take it," Bob told him evasively. "She's very little—fifty-five pounds, or so, short, curly hair—copper-red, he flushed, and Faith knew how it must hurt him thus to be cataloging Cherry's charms for a railroad official. "What do you think she was wearing, Faith?"

"A golden-brown cloth suit, with small brown velvet hat. She had just bought them Saturday, she explained to Bob Hathaway. "Brown kid pumps and brown silk stockings."

"Ticket to where?" the conductor demanded with agonizing deliberation. "New York," Faith answered. "Please! Did you see her?"

"Oh, boys!" the conductor raised an arm to signal three Pullman porters lounging beside little portable steps before their car doors.

Three colored men in dark trousers and white coats came lounging forward.

"Any of you boys got a red-headed young lady, dressed in brown? Pretty? I suppose?" he turned to Bob, with a smile twitching at his mustache.

"Yes, very!" Bob answered curtly. "Boss, I know the very lady you mean!" a wide-mouthed, porter grinned.

"Come on about ten minutes ago

with a gent that looked like a drummer—"

"Yes!" Faith breathed, her fingers digging into Bob's arm in her excitement.

"They're in my car—number '43, drawin' room A," the porter told them. "Guess they went and eloped on you," he grinned at Bob.

"I'm afraid that's what they did," Bob forced himself to admit cheerfully. "But the young lady's mother is mighty sick—we promised to bring her home. May we go aboard, Conductor?"

"I reckon so." The man looked doubtful. "Show 'em the way, Harry."

"Here you are, boss. Drawin' room A." The porter paused before the rounded door at the end of his car.

He was about to knock, when a high, piercing scream, followed quickly by the sound of a body banging itself against the door, stayed his hand.

"Cherry! Cherry!" Faith cried loudly, seizing the long, curved knob of the door. "Oh, Bob! It's locked! It's locked! Cherry, Cherry!"

(To Be Continued)

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Karpen Week Oct. 2 to 9



KARPEN WEEK calls for big reductions on everything made by KARPEN. We are including everything in Living Room Furniture in this sale. This includes other well-known lines, such as Gold, Fenske, Phoenix and American Fiber. These special prices are good until next Saturday, October 9th.

A special offering for this week is a three-piece Suite—SETTEE, COXWELL CHAIR and LOW BACK CHAIR, over upholstered in a good grade of Velour for -----\$125

Two patterns of Velour to choose from—\$15 Cash—\$5 week
Longer terms can be arranged if wanted

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AT RIX'S ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE THIS WEEK. SEVERAL LARGE SHIPMENTS OF SUITES, CHAIRS AND TABLES HAVE JUST BEEN RECEIVED.

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Lubbock Lamesa Big Spring

"WHERE THIRTEENTH STREET CROSSES AVENUE J"

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Did you ever notice that experienced smokers will offer or ask for a Camel—not just a cigarette? A little observation will reveal the overwhelming preference for Camels—a popularity that has never been equaled in all the history of smoking.

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