Lubbock Morning Avalanche

FIFTH YEAR, NO. 262. | TEN PAGES TODAY | LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927. | (AP) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

TODAY AFFORDS FINAL CHANCE TO VISIT FAIR

DAZED, ST. LOUIS BEGINS WEARISOME WORK OF REHABILITATION

TOLL STANDS AT 88 DEAD, 500 OR MORE INJURED

NEW ESTIMATE PLACES PROPERTY DAMAGE AT $60,000,000

SCENE OF HORROR

CHAOTIC CONDITION OF DEVASTATED REGION LIKE NIGHMARE

(By Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. — Work of relief and rehabilitation was well under way tonight when darkness settled over the six square miles area devastated yesterday when a four-minute tornado klled at least 88 persons, injured more than 500 and damaged or destroyed 5,500 homes and business buildings.

The property loss according to the best estimates of experts who spent the day in the stricken area was expected to exceed the $16,000,000 record of the tornado of 1896, when 140 persons were killed in an area of ten square miles.

After a careful tour of the path of devastation, Building Commissioner Christopher tonight placed the minimum of damage done to property of all kinds at $50,000,000 and declared he believed it might reach $100,000,000. It would take more than $100,000,000 he said, for rehabilitation.

Estimate Loss $60,000,000

The first of thirty insurance adjusters brought here from other cities estimated the loss at between $50,000,000 and $60,000,000.

Only one body, that of a woman, remained unidentified tonight. Twenty persons had been reported missing, however.

A single inquest to cover the deaths of all St. Louis victims was

See STORM TOLL, Page 6

You Wouldn't Believe It--But Chief Of 200 Million Dollar Concern Gets 'Best Thrill' Riding Roller Coaster

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Nicholas M. Schenck, twenty years without a vacation, a man who directs the policies and movements of a $200,000,000 concern, gets his biggest pleasure "kick" out of breathless drops and curves on an amusement park roller coaster.

Schenck recently became head of the Loew theatrical enterprises. The Loew properties include more than 200 theaters in a hundred cities, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture company.

Follows Loew.

Until three years ago, Schenck was vice-president of the Loew organization. Upon the retirement of Marcus Loew because of illness he was made executive vice-president. When Marcus Loew died, a few weeks ago, Nicholas Schenck succeeded to the presidency.

Every morning finds Schenck at his desk in the Loew State building, above the clattering traffic of Times Square. During the summer, almost every evening finds him at Palisades Amusement Park which he owns jointly with his brother, Joseph Schenck. There he unfailingly takes a whirl on one of the noisy riding devices, whence may be had a view of Manhattan across the broad Hudson.

"Hello, Nick!"

Schenck takes an active interest in business of the concessionaires of the park, and when he appears "Hello, Nick," may be heard from the smallest frankfurter stand to the manager of the $150,000 scenic railway.

At the age of 20, Nicholas began his business career as a chemist. He followed this calling for

Nicholas Schenck . . . no vacation in 20 years . . . likes to ride roller coasters.

only three years. At that time, Marcus Loew had a dream of a chain of motion picture theaters, and Nicholas and Nicholas and his brother, Joseph, joined him in the venture.

The motion picture then was questionable, both as entertainment and investment, five cents being the general price of admission to the flickering and indistinct shadows that danced and grimaced on the muslin sheets that were the screens of that day.

But by the time the projected request, "Just a Moment Please While the Operator Changes Reels," became familiar in the land, the public had taken the "movies" to their heart, and the Loew-Schenck fortunes became assured.

A Movie a Day.

In the private projection room of the Loew State building in New York, Schenck views at least one picture a day, deciding the class of theaters in which the picture will be shown.

Sometimes he attends one of his own theaters, where he is known and greeted by everyone from the house manager to the last usher.

He is an ardent fight fan, and was among those who battled for the $40 ringside seats at Chicago recently.

He does not often attend the legitimate theater, and his reading interests are centered mainly in theatrical productions.

One Photo—Loew's

Schenck's office is plain and without decoration. The brown-panelled walls are bare except for a small photograph of Marcus Loew.

He was recently married to Pansy Wilcox. Their home occupies the entire 15th floor of a new apartment house in 58th street.

Schenck never has been abroad. "I'm too busy to travel," he explains.

APPROVAL WITH EXPANSION IDEA VOICED IN CITY

LEADING BUSINESS MEN ALL FAVOR LARGER FAIR BUILDINGS

HELD A NECESSITY

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT HINGES ON ADEQUATE ACCOMODATIONS

Emphatic expressions of approval were heard on every side last night, echoing the statement of Dr. I. E. Barr, president of the Panhandle-South Plains' Fair, that expansion in the matter of new buildings and greater facilities was essential to the future development of the fair.

Lubbock's citizenry seemed determined enough in its attitude as agreeing that the success of the Fair this year, despite the handicap in regard to pinched quarters, augured more room for the future. It was pointed out that expansion is necessary if the Fair is to continue as one of the leading sectional expositions in the entire nation.

Permanent structures for the Fair and other facilities which will make possible expansion of the exposition into the greatest west of Dallas bounced sharply possible, judging from expressions of leading business men in the matter.

Barr Stresses Need.

Doctor Barr stressed the need of more buildings if the ambitious program for 1928 is to be carried to consummation.

Presidents of the banks here were emphatic in favoring expansion. G. L. Slaton, president of the First National Bank, praised the current exposition and emphasized the need of more extensive quarters. He quoted Amarillo visitors as being greatly surprised with the magnitude of the institution. Sam C. Arnett, president of the Citizens' Bank, and C. E. Maedgen, president of the Lubbock National, both echoed his statements.

Tom Gerrard, local attorney, said that the current fair was the best

See FAIR EXPANSION Page 5

Babe Bests Own Record For Homers

(Special To The Avalanche)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Babe Ruth sent his sixtieth home run of the season sailing into the bleachers at the Yankee stadium here today and along with it the previous record for home runs in one season.

Ruth set the previous mark in 1921 when he collected 59 four-ply clouts during the season.

The record stood unchallenged during the years between then and this season.

Ruth has slightly four out of the past in the last three games and has a chance to further extend the record in the final contest, with the Senators here tomorrow.

Ruth's sensational record this year and that established him definitely as one sporting character who successfully "came back". This career into Ruth was recounted "triumph" by many critics when he suffered a bad season.

His output present last season and during the present one have constituted him equally as the idol of the sporting public.

See PICTURE on Sports Page

BIG CATTLE DEALS DURING PAST WEEK

$400,000 IN TRADES LAST FEW DAYS; INDUSTRY COMING TO FORE

Cattle raising considered several years ago as a liability to citizens of Western Texas, is again asking the place as one of the leading industries of the section, according to various deals and activities during the last few weeks. South Plains ranchers and cattlemen have sold more feed during the past two months than in the past seven years of the business, leading authorities of the city said yesterday.

According to reliable sources, cattle deals totalling more than $400,000 have been closed during the past week.

The Spade ranch properties owned and managed by W. T. Elwood, have a major portion of their herds for delivery some time during the coming months it was learned yesterday.

Dawson and Arnett delivered 1,000 Hereford heifers to W. T. Shooing of Amarillo this week. The consideration was $47 per head. They also sold 300 cows to Milton of Amarillo at $58.50 per head.

Joe Smith, Floyd Boell, Snyder and other local cattlemen have been connected with large deals also.

EDITOR PRAISES FAIR

Joe Mitchell of Lamb County Sees Sure Exposition Is Credit to State and Nation

"The Fair this year is not only the Panhandle-Plains' area—it is a credit to the Panhandle-Plains section, it is a credit to the entire state and nation."

Thus was the statement made yesterday by Joe Mitchell, editor of the Lamb County News and one of the leading citizens of Littlefield, who with Mrs. Mitchell and their son, Willie, was an interested visitor at the exposition yesterday.

Four years he came to this section—Littlefield—which was more than four years ago—Mr. Mitchell has been one of the strongest boosters the South Plains has had. Being very active in all civic affairs, especially as the Littlefield and West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Mitchell has done a great deal to convert the group still of his home city and county to Lubbock and other neighboring cities and counties.

DALLAS FOOTBALL PLAYER SERIOUSLY HURT IN GAME

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Sam McLemore, quarterback of the Sunset high school football team here here was in a critical condition at Baylor hospital tonight from a fractured skull sustained in a football game here Saturday between the team and Fort Worth North Side [illegible] McLemore was injured in the first play of the game.

AUSTIN MAN ANNOUNCES AS OPPONENT TO SCHOOL HEAD

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—A. P. Dawson, of Austin, formerly of Van Zandt county, today announced he will oppose S. M. Sims, incumbent, for state superintendent of public instruction in Texas. Sims has announced for renomination.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE ATTENDANCE ON SATURDAY WILL SMASH EVEN HIGH RECORD MADE THURSDAY

SAINT EDWARDS—TECH FOOTBALL CLASSIC TO BE DRAWING CARD—JUDGING IS COMPLETED FRIDAY BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Pointing out that after today and tonight the Panhandle-South Plains' Expositon would be none more than history, officials of the fourteenth annual last night issued an urge to the citizens of Lubbock the surrounding territory to avail themselves of the opportunity to view the greatest event of its kind in the history of this secton of Texas.

The judging is all over, ribbons bedeck the winning exhibits, and Saturday, the officials said, would be "Fellowship Day" when the citizens of every nook and corner of the South Plains can mix and mingle with one another and the men in charge of the various booths would have time to explain the merits of their counties and communities to the visitors.

Friday Attendance "Satisfactory"

After the banner attendance of Thursday, when all records for the Panhandle-Plains were broken, crowds of Friday dropped back to normal. Attendance in the afternoon was "satisfactory," however, Fair men said, and a good sized throng was on hand for the free attractions, carnival and fireworks last night. Exhibit halls continued to draw their quota of interested persons, with the women's building and the poultry department attracting the most attention.

W. J. Speer, of Carbon, Eastland county, was displaying his big silver loving cup presented to him by the Fair Association after his flock of American single-comb White Leghorns had carried off the honors in the department. Mr. Speer, showing here for the first time, had 25 fowls on display. He has not shown anywhere else this year but last year won the National Poultry show's highest honors in the Leghorn class at Ft. Worth.

Today Expected to Be Best.

If history is to be repeated, Saturday will be the biggest day of the Fair season, despite the fact that Thursday's total of 24,163 is the banner mark of history. Texas Tech's first regularly scheduled tilt of the year will draw huge crowds in the afternoon, when the Saint Edwards Saints from Austin will supply the competition. With Saturday, the best trade day of the week, drawing many out-of-town people, and the schools being closed, optimistic estimates were placed at 27,000 for the day—providing of course the weather man is as agreeable as he has been the

See FAIR TODAY, Page 8

Students Injured, Teacher Killed As Truck Overturns

GLEN ELDER, Kansas, Sept. 30, (AP)—Miss Vera Lee, teacher in the Glen Elder high school, was killed, another teacher was seriously injured, and five high school members of the Glen Elder pep squad were hurt tonight when a truck in which they were riding turned over at the western edge of Glen Elder.

The students and teachers were returning from a football game at Osborne, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Pound, teacher, was seriously injured. The extent of her injuries was not known.

The other injured all students, are Mary Wetlaufer, Florence McBride, Effie Tipton, Ester Davis and James Taylor.

Ed Kohler, who was driving the truck, was slightly bruised. The driver was just coming into the limits of Glen Elder, after coming down a steep hill, and attempted to turn a sharp corner. The truck overturned several times, it was said here.

Miss Lee was a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers college, finishing there about four years ago. She was about 25 years old.

ENID NURSE IS FREED

Miss Atkinson Charges Physicians And Another Pastor Responsible For Her Arrest In Case.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP)—Free tonight from the spotlight of suspicion that has played unceasingly upon her for nearly a month, Mary Atkinson, 28 year old trained nurse accused the Rev. Thomas Melrose, Episcopal minister, and three Enid physicians of being responsible for her arrest on a charge of murdering Mary Jane Bailey, daughter of the Rev. Charles Bailey, Episcopal people here.

Justice of the Peace David Fogle, sang today sustained a demurrer to evidence attempting to show that the 18 year old ministers' daughter had been poisoned, and released Miss Atkinson from the charge that was filed against her on the basis of a chemists tenative report revealing the presence of poison in the girls' viscera.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey, in another statement, said he was glad that the nurse had been freed, and thanked the bishop, clergy and congregation of his church for their confidence in him. The rector continued to occupy his pulpit during the time that the investigation was in progress.

FARMER KILLED IN FRAY

Dairyman Near Houston Is Held In Fatal Quarrel Which Arose Over Business Transaction

HOUSTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Alvin Myers, 35, a farmer near Pearland, was shot and killed Friday on the premises of his neighbor, B. B. Clark 28, dairyman, who said Myers was about to attack him with a maul.

Clark surrendered immediately and was brought to Houston Friday night.

Mrs. Clark told the authorities that her two small children and Clark's two hired men witnessed the killing. She said the men quarreled over a business deal but that it came to a crisis when Myers used rough language in her presence. Her husband, she said, reprimanded Myers, who she asserted attacked Clark with the maul.

LENINGRAD OFFICERS ARE KILLED FOR BOMB TOSSING

MOSCOW, Oct. 1. (AP)—Five white officers convicted of throwing a bomb into a communist meeting at Leningrad were executed today shortly after the central executive committee had confirmed their sentence.

JURY DISAGREES IN ROGERS CASE

IS DISCHARGED; TRIAL AT LA GRANGE ON BANK ROBBERY NEXT

(By Associated Press)

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 30.—Rebecca Bradley Rogers, whose sensational exploits of last December resulted in indictments for bank robbery and arson, failed today in her first effort to win her freedom, when a jury in circuit court here disagreed on the arson charge.

Nine members of the jury voted for conviction when the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon and continued to vote that way through the 31 hours of their confinement while the remainder of the jury stood solidly for an acquittal on Mrs. Rogers' insanity plea.

Mrs. Rogers, who had sat very calm throughout the trial, maintained her composure but expressed disappointment as the defense had hoped that the majority of the jury was holding out for an acquittal.

She returned immediately to her home in Austin and will go to

See JURY DISAGREES, Page 5

MYSTERY GIRL BURIED

Freeburg Citizens Donate To Provide Suitable Burial For Unknown Body

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Sept. 30. (AP)—With the blessings of four ministers, the body of a young girl, found in a crude improvised grave near here about 12 days ago, today was committed to the earth from which it came, still unnamed.

Fredericksburg residents, friends in death to the waif whom officers for days have sought to identify, only to come to repeated impasses, donated funds to provide a fitting burial.

Though the road to discovery of the child's slayer seemed hopelessly blocked tonight, officers clung tenaciously to faint clues.

The investigation, it was learned, will cease with the second burial of the victim.

CLAYTON FIRM FAILS

Entire Assets Of $400,000 Firm Are Sold To Wichita Falls And Burkburnett Men

CLAYTON, N. M., Sept. 30. (AP)—The entire assets of Otto Johnson Mercantile company, Clayton, N. M., bankrupt, formerly incorporated for $400,000, were sold at the receiver's sale today to Lynn Kincaid, manager of the bankrupt mercantile company, of Burkburnett, Texas, and J. I. Staley, partner, of Wichita Falls, Texas. The physical assets of the firm and the notes and accounts receivable were bid in by Kincaid and Staley at $125,000.

John T. Orr, Head Farm Group, Lauds Exhibits At Fair

Paying the Panhandle-South Plains Fair a visit on his way to Floydada where he is to dedicate a new co-operative gin today, John T. Orr, of Dallas, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, stopped in Lubbock yesterday afternoon and last night. He was joined here by G. O. Gatlin, of the co-operative marketing division of the U. S. department of Agriculture and J. S. Hathcock, inspector of co-operative gins, also with the department, who are to go with him to Floydada today.

Mr. Orr expressed surprise at the excellent showing of crops for this section and especially of the agricultural exhibits at the fair grounds which prove, he said, the adaptability of this soil to a variety of plants. The Lubbock business men, fair officials and farmers are to be commended for their work in building such an exposition, he said.

Speaking of the work of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, Mr. Orr said that this year is the best chance the association has had to prove to the farmers of Texas that it can be of benefit to them in both low and high price cotton years. The success of the organization is certain, he said and will be of boundless benefit to the farmers.

Leaving morning for Floydada for the dedicate today at Floydada is one of the new ones on the South Plains. Eleven are to be operated by the bureau this year, he said.

The three men have early this morning for Floydada for the dedication services. From there, Mr. Orr will go to Memphis, Tenn. where he is to attend a session of the board of trustees of the American Cotton Growers Exchange which is composed of representatives from all

See JOHN T. ORR Page 5

DALLAS POLO TEAM BOWS TO ABILENE FOUR, 7 TO 3

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 30. (AP)—Players of the Abilene Polo and Saddle club defeated the Dallas polo team at the West Texas Fair this afternoon 7 goals to 3.

The teams play again here Sunday afternoon on the Fair Park field.

EASTERN PECOS DAILY OUTPUT 105,000 BARRELS

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Eastern Pecos county's potential oil production appears to be in excess of 105,000 barrels daily, or greater than previous estimates, based upon separate gauging completed Thursday of 16 wells for one hour each.

BEEVES BRING HIGH PRICE AT AUCTION

AVERAGE OF 13.65 CENTS A POUND BETTER THAN AT FT. WORTH SHOW

Fifteen baby beeves auctioned off at the Panhandle and South Plains exposition yesterday afternoon by Ray Barber of Hereford, who acted as auctioneer, brought an average of 13.65 cents per pound or better than the average in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show last spring.

Ernest Ivy's prize calf, bought by the Lubbock Hotel, brought the highest price 16.50 cents per pound being paid for the prize winner. Lucian Moore's calf, bought by the Tech cafe, brought its owner 14 cents a pound; and the same price was commanded by Harold Smalley's beef, bought by the Clarence Saunders store here. The Lubbock Hotel paid 16 cents for Jimmie Knight's beef, and 14.50 cents per pound for Jimmie Potts' beef.

The M System bought five beeves, paying 13 cents a pound for the one raised by Jimmie Knight, 13.50 cents to Jimmie Potts and I. J. Thornton for their five beeves; 12.60 to Hollis Thornton, and 12 cents to J. N. Montgomery for the other two.

J. N. Montgomery sold one to the Lubbock sanitarium for 12.25 cents per pound; Ernest Ivy sold one to J. J. Pigott, local butcher, for 12 cents a pound; Hollis Thornton sold one to the McDonald Packing company for 12.25 cents per pound; and the Tech college paid 12.50 cents per pound for Walter Fred Shaw's beef.

All boys were members of clubs directed by County Agent D. P. Eaton, who announced after the auction that the Citizens' National bank had agreed to finance the feeding out of 50 head next year.

Those who aided the boys this year were Bob Crump, T. C. Ivy, C. C. Slaughter, Joe Smith, George Bowles, Mr. Mullican, Frank Corn of Crosbyton, and O. L. Slaton.

TROLLEYS HIT, 7 HURT

Street Cars Collide On Trestle Over Trinity River In Dallas; Fear Fatalities As Result

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 30. (AP)—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, when a street car and a street car work train collided on a trestle over the Trinity river bottoms here tonight. The street railway cars met where the double track merges into one trestle.

The seriously injured:

B. D. Stocks, 22, motorman, fracture of right leg and severe abrasions.

The other injured:

Mrs. J. M. Phillips; Miss Mary Phillips, 18; B. B. Bailiff, 46; S. D. Treadwell, 40; and D. C. Chamberlain, all of Dallas. They received cuts and bruises.

WOMAN SHOOTS JUDGE

"I'll Show How To Get Justice," She Screams, Emptying Gun As Court Convenes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30 (AP)—Screaming "I'll show you how to get justice," Mrs. Elite Simmons, 45, a widow, fired four shots in the body of Judge Tillman D. Johnson of the United States district court here today. The woman climbed five as he stepped onto the rostrum in his court room, and missed.

When the judge turned he fell down the steps and rushing to the side of the bench the woman stood over him and fired four shots all of which took effect. At the hospital it was said that while the injuries are serious his condition is not considered dangerous unless complications and shock due to his age develop. Judge Johnson is past 70 years old.

Mrs. Simmons was over-powered and taken to the county jail, where she is being held without charge pending the outcome of Judge Johnson's injuries. She has steadfastly refused to talk, but a statement found at her home by department of justice agents disclosed that she believed she had been gravely wronged when Judge Johnson dismissed a suit for $25,000 in 1924, 14 years after her husband was killed in a mining accident.

HAS 71 DESCENDANTS

Aged Seminole Man Here Possesses Forty Grandchildren And 22 Great-grandchildren

P. S. Stark of Seminole, who at the age of 87 says he has five sons, three daughters, forty grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren, a total of 71 living direct descendants, was one of those visiting the Fair yesterday.

Mr. Stark declares that at his advanced age he is able to eat anything that any other normal person can, and avows that he was never sick "more than three consecutive days in his entire life.

He was a Confederate veteran, and after the war settled in McCulloch county, serving as county tax assessor there for several years.

Mr. Stark travels throughout the state, visiting his various relatives, practically the year round. He was visiting a granddaughter Mrs. Teal, of Lubbock.

FIGHT FILMS IN TEXAS

Fort Worth Theater Fans Will See Movies Of Great Fistic Clash In Soldier's Field

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)—Although a complaint charging B. J. O'Donnell, Dallas, with importing prize fight pictures into the state was filed in federal court tonight, the films were not impounded and pictures of the Tunney-Dempsey fight will be shown tomorrow at two Fort Worth theatres.

O'Donnell, an official of the Majestic theatre circuit, was released on bond of $1,000 to appear in federal court to answer the charge which was filed by United States Commissioner Flynn.

The Weather

West Texas: Saturday partly cloudy showers except in south and extreme western portions; Sunday fair, cooler in southeast portion.

Yesterday temperature, maximum 95, minimum

Closed Car Best For The Winter

A closed car is a luxury worth having, and almost a necessity in the cold winter time.

You will find many good used cars advertised in the classified section of this paper, classification No. 27.

The Classified Page is Interesting. Read it Daily.

To place a classified Ad just call 14 or ask to have a solicitor call.

TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

FLOG CHARGE FILED

Former Fort Worth Detective Is Indicted In Whipping Of Business Man Last July

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)—Harry Conner, former city detective indicted on charges of violating the state anti-mask law, surrendered to officers today and was released on bond of $2,500.

The indictment charges that he was a member of a band of masked men which on the night of July 8 gave Maurice Strauss, president of a plumbing supply company here, a severe flogging with a rope and a stick.

Although Conner was the only person named in the indictment, the bill charges other "unknown" persons with participating in the flogging, and District Attorney Jesse Martin said more arrests could be expected soon.

Conner expressed great surprise at the indictment and earnestly asserted his innocence of the charges.

"I am not guilty," he said, "and at the proper time can prove my innocence."

LUBBOCK HOTEL OPENS ANNEX; NOW 150 ROOMS

Answering the demand for more hotel facilities, the Lubbock Hotel opened a modernly equipped annex to the public yesterday which gives the hostelry a total of 150 rooms. The annex, just west of the hotel, formerly the old Cova Hotel, has just recently undergone a complete remodeling and now has an interior resembling the hotel proper. Similar furniture and fixtures have been placed in the annex rooms.

A vestibule is being built which will connect the annex with the hotel proper.

THE MORNING AVALANCHE'S PAGE OF NEWS

IN THE WOMAN'S REALM

ANCHE E. BEAN, EDITOR PHONES 13 AND 14

U. D. C. Baby Prizes To Be Awarded Today

Prizes are to be awarded in the U. D. C. baby show this evening at 5 o'clock at the tent on the fair grounds, Mrs. Lon A. Mullican announced yesterday, and the registry books will be closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Examinations will be given today from 2 until 3 o'clock, she said. More than 100 infants have been registered.

Junior Music Club To Give First Program This Afternoon

The first program meeting of the Junior Music club is to be at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the High school auditorium, Miss Mary ..., councilor, has announced. ... organization is fostered among ... school girls by the Lubbock ... club.

... U. W. Members Meet For Lunch Noon Today

...vations for the first fall ... the American Association of University Women are to be made by 10 o'clock this morning with Miss Katharine Harper, at the Technological college cafeteria, where the luncheon is to be served. The executive committee has some important recommendations to make, the president, Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, said yesterday, and other important business will be discussed.

Local Briefs

Mrs. Bob Wells of Crosbyton, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

Sam C. Arnett made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday.

J. E. Hubbard, of Slide, was in the city yesterday.

J. D. Childress, of Lockney, spent Friday in Lubbock.

Odus Mitchell, coach of the Slaton high school Tigers, attended the Lubbock-Floydada football game at the fair grounds yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Boran, of Sudan, was in Lubbock yesterday.

The Morning Avalanche Menu for the Day

BREAKFAST—Sliced peaches, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, corn meck oysters over toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed baked cucumbers, whole wheat bread and jelly, sandwiches, boiled apple dumplings with cream, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast chicken, candied sweet potatoes, lima beans, tomato-celery-cabbage salad, pear tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

A spring chicken weighing about three to four pounds is delicious roasted. It should be put into a self-basting roaster without a drop of water and started in a very hot oven. Then reduce the heat and roast an hour. The bird can be stuffed if wanted but a young chicken is so delicately flavored that stuffing is not at its best.

Corn mock oysters can be used with roast or fried chicken to elaborate a dinner menu but they are suggested as something different for a breakfast dish.

Corn Mock Oysters

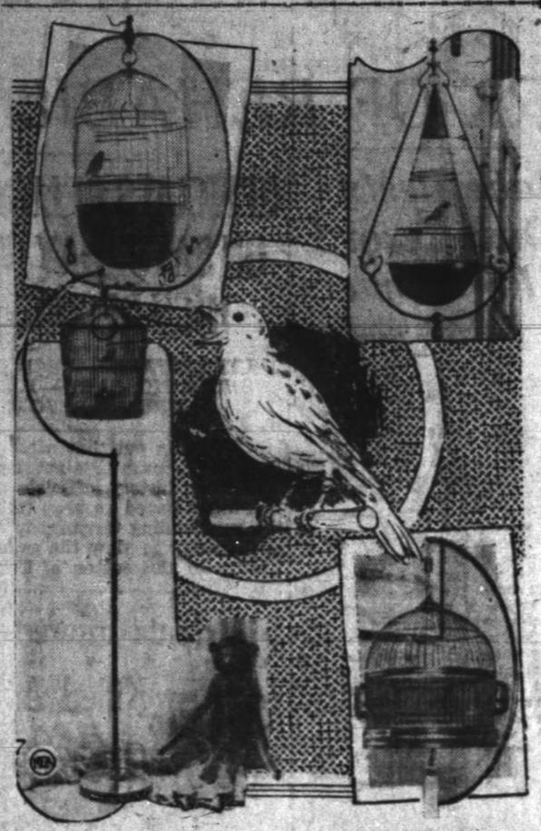
Six ears sweet corn, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, rolled cracker crumbs.

Grate corn; there should be about 2 cups. Beat eggs until light, with milk. Add sugar, salt and pepper and corn. Mix well and add enough cracker crumbs to make stiff enough to drop from tip of spoon. Drop in a frying pan in half water and half bacon frying. Brown on one side and turn and brown on the other.

Penguin Purse

Gay Cages Are Needed For Gay Birds

Bright Colors Feature Canary Homes



By NEA Service

"Tis generally admitted nowadays that "gay feathers make gay birds."

But a new argument has arisen: "Do gay cages make gay canaries?"

Designers of new bird cages seem to think they do. For the latest homes for little feathered fellows come in colors that almost put the spectrum to shame and form a vivid focal point for any of the new interior decorating schemes.

New bird cages incorporate many original ideas of shape, color, and decoration in their fall designs. There are royal purple and gold octagonal-shaped cages that allow much freedom for a tiny canary as well as enhance beauty. Softly tinted pink and blue bird cages are suitable for the nursery, green ones for the sun room, black and white dizzy looking creations for the modernistic music room and some huge, round, mellow yellow ones that would hang like full moons in the purple atmosphere of one of the new mauve living rooms. Loud cages, in scarlet and penetrating yellows, can be found, too.

All the new cages take their own standards, like reading lamps. They come in variety, some fashioned in the shape of torches, some are hand decorated; others have fancy tassels or fringe, or what will you —to decorate them.

In shape they resemble antique lanterns, pagodas, little bungalows or life buoy shape. You may even have them constructed in exactly the same shape and color as your favorite lamp shade.

Four popular novelty shapes of canary cages, all in different, vivid colors.

The Woman's Day

By Allene Sumner

Brown-eyed, brown-haired girls, gather round! Experts say that while it may be very nice to be a yellow-haired, blue-eyed girl, with gen'men preferring you, and all that, facts remain that blondes put on weight sooner than brunettes, and that most blondes of 35 and over are plain fat. Short but sweet to such of us as are not preferred.

IT COMES HOME

Science is being invoked in two cities today to find out whose babies two little mites are. Once in a while the mob which questions the value of "higher education" needs some such practical demonstration of its worth. The father and mother who have a child of their own flesh and blood restored to them by science or who are given a palatable loaf of bread for half the price they paid for bread before, all because of science, will need little further argument—that is, if they even know science for what it is.

POOR EMPRESS!

They continue to scourge with disapproval the empress of Japan for giving birth to a daughter and making the court moguls present the child with a purple skirt instead of a sacred sword. One casually wonders if feminism, the right of women to work as individuals and not as women, will be so accepted that a daughter-producing empress needn't be ashamed.

Miss Ruth Elder seems quite determined to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, despite the tragic fate of Mildred Doran and the Princess Wertheim. Anyone knows, of course, that the first woman to fly over the ocean will be called as Lindbergh himself was not. One wonders, though, at the mental and emotional make-up of a person who demands public recognition to such an extent that she will practically commit suicide to get it. To the these attempts bring to mind not so much of brave as of conceited egotistic makers seeking for a way of being "it."

Miss Rosalie Lane is only 21, has been married and five times divorced, and says that she still believes in matrimony. Of course, what else would there be in life for a girl like that? Probably the very reason she has been divorced five times is that she has not the slightest capacity for any role in life other than that of being female.

DIVORCE WAYS

Speaking of divorce: In Oslo, Norway, it costs only a quarter, but both parties must agree. No trial by jury, no publicity, just a mere appearance before a civil magistrate with the admission that they agree to separate. That means that in Norway divorce by agreement is the only possible kind, whereas in America divorce by agreement would be collusion and called illegal. The Norway method would bind a miserable and unhappy member of the marriage contract to that contract so long as the other member was happy. The answer of course is that one-half couldn't be happy if the other was miserable. Agreement on the subject would be almost automatic.

SAYS SHADOW OF TAMANY MENACE

COL. ROOSEVELT CHARGES AL SMITH REPRESENTS OLD TAMMANY

(By Associated Press)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30.—For the first time in history "the shadow of Tammany lies athwart the White House" in the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declared today in his keynote address to the republican state convention.

He urged New York republicans to take the lead in a campaign to "disrobe" that shadow, asserting there was no such thing as "the new Tammany."

With more than inference, Col Roosevelt cited Governor Smith—"the leader of the democratic party in his state (who) aspires to be the nominee of that party for the presidency"—as the only of the "same old Tammany."

"A man must be judged by the company he keeps," declared the temporary chairman, "and though we do not question the personal integrity of Governor Smith, he is promoted and backed by Tammany Hall. Next to being corrupt himself is tolerating it in your associates. Tammany has lived long by corruption to inform."

References to President Coolidge's administration brought the convention to its feet for prolonged applause.

Idling Along The Midway

Life, for the ordinary human being, has its thrills—along down the line come maybe marriage, wealth, and all that, but there is not one that can exceed the "kick" the youngster gets when he takes his first ride on the hobby-horse, the whip, and the many and varied other kinds of devices, such as one finds on the Midway at the Fair.

Big-eyed and breathless, hundreds of kiddies from all over this section of the country, were yesterday having the times of their respective lives.

There is the Whip, which jerks you about in a maze of breath-taking twists; there is the ferris wheel which carries you way up there where you can look down over the whole grounds and if you are lucky, wet a peek at the football game being waged in front of the grandstand.

Then, there are those things that swing you around, and sweeping faster, tilt you up almost horizontally above the crowds.

Love of the hally-hoo is ingrained in everyone. One just likes to mill around and watch it all and unless one is careful ... can slip away mighty fast in this fashion.

The various games of chance, which infest every carnival ground, were attracting many yesterday. Sometimes you win; mostly you don't, and mostly you go away with a sneaky feeling that all was not right on the level. But it is, as gambling devices go.

One of the most humorous sights was to see these big boys, recruited from the ranches and farms hereabout, pounding away at that contraption which shoots a little iron ball to the top of a post indicator.

If you know how to hit the lever just right, the bell tinkles, and you get a cigar. But some of them, big and brawny pound away till the sweat appears without jingling the bell. On the other hand, sometimes a youngster bangs it time and again to carry away the cigars, the prize of the successful ones.

"All in knowing how," they say.

Long distance glances at the football game were being purloined by some of the more enterprising at the Fair, who for one reason or other, were not in the grandstand. Cracks in the fence gave about the same view, we imagine, as a keyhole of an inner bedroom.

Wondering crowds gaped and craned their heads to see those freaks common to carnivals—"serpent" ladies; bearded ladies, the sword swallowerer, the tattooed man, and the others—you know!

And then, when one is tired and hungry, there are always the hot dog stands—and greasy, and burned through they sometimes be, other tastes better o the Midway.

D. P. Earnest, of Bledsoe, was among the out-of-town visitors at the Panhandle-South Plains fair yesterday.

Scientists have confirmed the view that the sun will last another hundred and fifty million centuries. At the rate we're been using it this year we don't see why it shouldn't last forever.—Punch.

John Steele writes that there is a scheme afoot among the powers to partition Turkey. It would save Europe a lot of expense if it would lay in a stock of movable partitions.—American Lumberman.

BOOTH OF FARM BUREAU POPULAR

REPRESENTATIVES VARIOUS COUNTIES IN CHARGE ON DIFFERENT DAYS

The All South Plains exhibit of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association at the Panhandle South Plains Fair has attracted many people and has been a general get-together meeting for all Farm Bureau members.

The booth was promoted by N. H. Payne, local field representative of the association. All the representatives over the South Plains section were in charge of the booth during some day at the fair. On these days, the field representative and his members took charge of the booth on his days and greeted other Farm Bureau members.

Tuesday was Dawson County, Terry County and Gaines County day at the booth and M. Mitchell, of Lamesa, field representative of these counties, was in charge. A good crowd was present from those counties.

Hale, Floyd, Briscoe, Motley, and Swisher counties were in charge Wednesday. Frank J. Triplett, Hale Center, representative of these counties, was at the head of the delegations here.

Lamb and Bailey counties took over the booth Thursday. J. W. Hammock, Sudan, representative, had a good following out with him.

Friday found D. A. Adams, of Post, representative of Garza and Lynn counties, in charge.

Today, M. H. Reed, Crosbyton, will be here to keep the booth. His district includes Crosby and Dickens counties and a number of members from these counties are expected.

Robbed

of

$45,000.00 Cash—
$90,000.00 in debt—

Then—
the sucker turned

Watch

For Announcement!

PALACE

West Texas Greatest Amusement Institution Starting Monday

KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION OF

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Matinee All Seats 50c
Evening
Balcony—50c
Orchestra 75c
Boxes and Loges—85c
These prices arranged by the producers.

A SPECAL SELLING.

Introducing

Allen-A

CHIFFON HOSIERY

ALL SIK-TO-TOP!

3 pair, at

$1.79

Shimmering, sheer, chiffon Allen-A hosiery at a most attractive price. This stylish, serviceable hosiery usually sells for $1.00 a pair!

Newest, Smartest Shades

JARETT'S FASHION SHOP

913 BROADWAY

Now Showing **PALACE** *Now Showing*

Runs 3—Days

The "IT" Girl Is Again!

Paramount Picture

FLOYDADA BEATS LUBBOCK; SAINTS ARR

CINCINNATI DOWNS PITTSBURGH, PROLONGING NATIONAL RAC

BREAKS OF GAME GO AGAINST LOCALS

A gridiron flash indeed—a spectacular event—and a thrilling contest from first to the final whistle resulted in defeat to the Lubbock Westerners with the Floydada Whirlwinders taking the big end of the 13 to 12 count at the Fair yesterday.

Late in the first quarter the Whirlwinds put over the first counter with a blocked punt which was attempted by Leslie Smith, hefty fullback of the Westerners, and a recovery for a touchdown by John Edwards, stalwart pivot of the Whirlwinds. Sid Carter kicked the goal after the touchdown for the extra point, which later proved victorious for the visitors. The half concluded with the second quarter a battle from the beginning to the end and the score remaining 7-0. The initial part of the game was offensively and defensively a shade in the visitors' light.

Opening up the first part of the last half the Westerners started a series of offensive plunges, puncturing the Green and White defense until they had approached the twenty yard line. A pass was called and Leslie Smith dropped back to pass and as fate would have it the heave fell into the waiting and anxious arms of Marshall, big full back of the Whirlwinders, who took up the play and threw off several Westerner tacklers and chased for eighty yards for the second count. It was a pretty run, with several Lubbock men dashing but a few feet behind him—a leaping tackle might have ended the long run before damage was caused and yet the tackle might have been missed—so there you are.

The third quarter was a shift of the scene of play with Floydada punting and the Westerners punting. In the last quarter the locals began their drive and Leslie Smith and La Rue Dollahite, backfield men of the Westerners, started plugging the visitors' line with steady and successive drives until they charged over the goal line for a touchdown. The initial score of the Westerners is attributed to the lateral pass that was perfectly handled, Williams to Dollahite, to Smith, and placed the ball within a few yards of the goal. Leslie Smith hit the Floydada line for the count. Williams, cool-headed general of the Westerner machine, failed with a dropkick that was blocked.

Lubbock Scores Again.

Again the Westerners received the Floydada kickoff and started the touchdownward trail that finally culminating in another score. The same plays that put the Westerners over for the initial count in the last quarter placed them in the scoring position again. A costly ruling by Herb Quinn, head linesman of the game, who called a penalty on the Whirlwinds for offside placed the Westerners five yards further toward scoring. Dollahite, fleet halfback of the locals, crashed the Green and White line for the last counter of the game. Smith failed with a place kick to tie the contest. A kickoff by Floydada followed, with but two plays in the line, and Bullock, field judge of the game, terminated the game with the final whistle.

To say the game was won on luck would not be considering the game a football encounter as the Floydada aggregation had made up and followed the ball. They blocked a punt in the early part of the game which may be considered a break—but yet it was football and the Green and White took advantage of it. Again in the third period the warriors of Floydada, Marshall, the fullback of the visitors in particular, intercepted Leslie Smith's forward pass and chased for 80 yards for their second count of the afternoon which is no doubt a break—but again, football, in every sense of the word.

Passing Not Impressive.

One thing that was quite noticable in the contest of yesterday afternoon was the fact that the terrible passing combination that for years has been the dread of the opposing elevens in meeting with the Floydada Whirlwinds in the past seasons was not nearly so dreadful—they didn't have it—or at least it did not show up in the encounter. The aerial tactics that have been used by the warriors of the Green and White for the past seasons did not come in to its own with the Whirlwinds and they resorted mostly to line plays with Marshall, big fullback, leading the attack.

Leslie Smith was a consistent gainer for Del Morgan, backfield coach of the locals, and netted plenty of yardage. Time and again he ripped through the Green and White defense for good gains, he passed creditably and had he had swingmen to receive his heaves considerably more yards would have been netted as the Floydada defense on passing was weak; he punted for a fair average and only once did he fail to get off a good punt and on that occasion it cost the homelings, as his punt was blocked. "Peg Patch" Dickinson, guard of the Freka line, was impressive; as well as Raymond "Wacker" Barton, battling tackle of the local wall of defense. La Rue Dollahite, fleety halfback, turned in a good contest for the Westerners and was hard to stop in his criss-cross bucks and off-tackle plays.

Marshall A Star.

Marshall was in all of the game for the Whirlwinds. He carried the ball, he passed, he kicked, and was mean on the defense. "Dixie" White, was much more impressive on the defense than on the offense. John Edwards, rangy stacked pivot man, who played a roving center for the visitors was great defensively and carried on an excellent exhibition in the offensive drive.

Since neither club belong to the same conference the contest will not affect the standing of either club. Floydada is in the South Plains conference of Class B schools and the Lubbock club is in the Class A division of the Panhandle.

The starting lineup:

FLOYDADA	POS	LUBBOCK
J. Carter	l. e.	Kerr
Borum	l. t.	Barton (c)
Price	l. g.	Webb
Edwards	c.	Allen
Fields	r. g.	Dickinson
Newsome	r. t.	Fizzell
White	r. e.	Whiteside
Porterfield	q. b.	Smith
S. Carter	l. h.	Abney
Wilbur	r. h.	Pangburn
Marshall	f. b.	Smith

Officials of the game: McMillan (Texas A. & M.) referee; Ingerton (Centre) umpire; and Quinn (Westminister) headlinesman.

The Dope Column

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Washington 2; New York 4.
Cleveland 5-4; St. Louis 4-9.
Detroit 4-1; Chicago 5-4.

HOW THEY STAND

	G.	W	L	PCT
New York	153	109	44	.712
Philadelphia	151	89	62	.589
Washington	152	84	68	.553
Detroit	152	80	72	.527
Chicago	149	68	81	.456
Cleveland	150	66	84	.440
St. Louis	150	59	90	.393
Boston	150	58	92	.387

WHERE THEY PLAY

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 2; Boston 11.
Pittsburgh 1; Cincinnati 2.
New York 5; Brooklyn 10.

HOW THEY STAND

	G	W	L	PCT.
Pittsburgh	152	93	59	.612
St. Louis	152	91	61	.599
New York	152	90	62	.592
Chicago	152	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	150	73	77	.487
Brooklyn	151	64	87	.424
Boston	151	58	92	.384
Philadelphia	151	52	99	.344

WHERE THEY PLAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Villions

TOUGH

He saved his dough,
He pitched and slaved
And then he threw a fit.

For at the gate
They bounced him out—
"Yer ticket's counterfeit"

A St. Louis pitcher declares hockey ruined his batting eye.

Oh well, we won't be satisfied until we hear of poor old Abe Attell being dragged into the Indianapolis "fixing" scandal. Till then it just won't be official.

There is a new book out called "Spreading Down" and Mr. O'Goofty is going to get it. He says it might help his new mustache.

Quiz kid. Do you suppose those Englishmen with their 1928 ring proposition know anything?

Answer. No—if they did they wouldn't be fight experts.

Well, we suppose now you're wondering what you bet on the other bum.

ADA PHOENIZIE WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE IN CANADIAN

TORONTO, Sept. 30. (AP)—For the second time in succession Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, won the Canadian women's close golf championship this afternoon, defeating Mrs. E. L. Whittington also of Toronto, 4 up and six.

WILSON HIGH DEFEATS LAMESA SECOND STRING

LAMESA, Sept. 30.—The Wilson high school football team defeated the second team of Lamesa here this afternoon by a score of 18 to 0. The Wilson team outplayed the Lamesa squad in all except the second quarter.

Battering Babe Hangs Up New Record

Hits 60th Off Tom Zachary, Southpaw

Pounding upon the wrong arm offerings of Southpaw Tom Zachary, of the Washington Senators, in the eighth inning of yesterday's game, George Herman Ruth hit his 60th home run of the present season with Shortstop Koenig on third base. The clout broke Ruth's record of 59 homers hung up in 1921.

The Sultan of Swat, Czar of Clout, Behemoth of Bam, Mandarin of Maul or whatever you want to call him, had a five day, getting three hits in as many trips and scoring three times. The Yankees won.

ST. EDWARDS WITH VETERAN TEAM, HAS HIGH HOPES OF AVENGING DEFEAT AT HANDS OF MATADORS LAST SEASON

"The breaks will probably decide the game. I'm hoping we get the breaks."

This was the comment made last night by Coach E. Y. Freeland of the Texas Tech Matadors, in discussing the game today at the Fair between his charges and the St. Edwards Saints of Austin.

He made no secret of the fact that the Saints are among the most feared foes scheduled for the Matadors this year. The game battle put up by the Catholics last year, when Tech won by a measly 7-6 margin, was too vividly in his mind.

The Matadors, however, were in fine fettle when they went through a light workout yesterday and will be ready to give their best to the Saints.

The Saints arrived at 4:45 yesterday afternoon and immediately went to the Hotel Lubbock. They took a short workout on the Matadors' field.

The game will start at 3:30. Officials have been named as follows: Ettinger, (Harvard), referee; Tart (Texas), umpire; McMillan (Texas A. and M.) head linesman.

Saints Expect Hard Game

The Saints are expecting to encounter a much stronger club than they did a year ago, when they lost only through failure to kick goal after scoring a touchdown. Tech's impressive 61-to-0 victory over the Panhandle Aggies last Saturday demands respect and the Matadors will outweight the Saints considerably.

But the Saints will also have a stronger eleven on the field Saturday than they did a year ago. They demonstrated their offensive strength last Saturday when they made twelve first downs to two made by Simmons University. Their defense proved almost impregnable to the Cowboys. The Saints failed to take the game only because of some ragged play deep in Cowboy territory. Coach Meagher has been drilling his men hard this week to correct the defects that showed in their play last Saturday.

Thursday afternoon the Saint mentor was still undecided on the exact personnel of the squad he would take to Lubbock. He said he would pick twenty-four or twenty-five, probably the following: centers, Estes and Bourne; guards, Hetenbarger, Jewett, Mills and Flanagan; tackles, Vogt, Krause, Wahmont and Robinson; ends, Frisch, Hannan, Janes, Brother-man and Olsen or Loran; quarterbacks, James and Selomito; halfbacks, Dyer, Guota, Stevens, Parma and Gigart; fullbacks, O'Shaughnessey and Kilday.

Al Sarafing, veteran center, may be unable to make the trip because of a wrenched knee sustained in the Simmons game. The big boy has been out in unifor mesch day this week, but Meagher does not care to take any chances that may result in further injury.

The REFEREE

Was Jack Dempsey ever knocked out?—J. F. F.

Not while champion, and only once in his long career—by Jim Flynn in 1917 in what has since been said to have been a dive.

What fighter knocked out 26 opponents in the first round?—D. V. G.

Dempsey knocked out 25 opponents in the first round, and many others before four rounds had been fought.

Do you consider Hibbs of Southern California a great tackle?—V. N. R.

Hibbs is generally considered one of the best tackles of his section and may receive national attention this year.

Toledo Defeats Buffalo, 5 to 2

TOLEDO, Sept. 30. (AP)—The Toledo champions of the American association, upholding the honor of their circuit in the junior world's series for the first time, defeated the Buffalo Internationals 5 to 2 today in the twice postponed inaugural of the series.

It was almost a personal victory for Bobby Veach, who drove in three Toledo runs with a fence-clearing homer and Jess Barnes, the Toledo twirler, who held the Bisons to five scattered hits.

The official attendance was 8,499. At midnight tonight the two teams and about 500 Toledo rooters left on special trains for Saturday's games in Buffalo.

CARDS YET HAVE SLIM CHANCE TO WIN

(Special To The Avalanche)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Checked in all but one inning by the brilliant burling of Red Lucas and the sensational defensive work of Hughie Critz around second base, the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates lost to Cincinnati 2-1 today, thereby prolonging settlement of the superheated National league pennant race with only two days to go.

Lucas, ace of the Reds' twirling staff held the Buccaneers to six hits, two of which were bunched in an eighth inning rally that fell one short of knotting the score after the Cincinnati clan had fallen on Vic Aldridge in the sixth and seventh frames for the tallies that turned out to be the deciding margin.

The setback left the Bucs "dormie two" to borrow a golfing phrase, on the St. Louis Cardinals. Pittsburgh holds a two game lead and each club has two more to play. One victory for the Pirates will clinch the pennant tomorrow or Sunday in the closing games with the Reds here while a defeat for St. Louis in either remaining game with the Cubs would put the Cards out of the battle. Score:

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Barnhart lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Wright ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Traynor 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Grantham 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Harris 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
Gooch c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brickell x	1	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Aldridge p	2	0	0	0	2	0
E. Smith xx	1	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	9	0

x batted for Gooch in 8th.
xx batted for Aldridge in 8th.
xxx ran for E. Smith in 8th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dressen 3b	3	1	2	1	1	0
Walker rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pipp 1b	3	0	0	11	2	0
Bressler lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Allen cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Ford ss	4	0	2	2	6	1
Critz 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Picinich c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	2	8	27	17	1

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	000 000 010-1
Cincinnati	000 001 10x-2

Two base hits: Critz, Dressen. Three base hits: L. Waner. Base on balls off Aldridge 1; Lucas 1. Struck out by Aldridge 1; Miljus 1. Hits off Aldridge 8 in 7 innings; off Miljus none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Aldridge (Dressen).

TO WIN 12 TO 2 BRAVES FALL ON PHILS

BOSTON, Sept. 30. (AP)—Boston fell up on the offerings of Tabor and Scott for 18 hits today, and the Braves took the second game of the series from Philadelphia 12 to 2. Brown's three triples featured the Boston attack. Score:

Philadelphia	100 010 000—2 6 0
Boston	340 103 102—12 18 0

Tabor, Scott and Jonnard; Genewich and Hogan.

Two base hits: Cooney, Brown, 2; J. Smith, Hogan, Genewich. Stolen bases: J. Smith, Brown, Fournier. Base on balls off Tabor 2; off Scott 3; off Genewich 2. Struck out by Scott 2; by Genewich 3; Hits off Tabor 6 in 1 1-3; Scott 12 in 6 2-3. Hit by pitcher by Tabor (Fournier.) Losing pitcher, Tabor.

LOWLY ROBINS RUIN GIANT CHANCES 10-5.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30. (AP)—The lowly Brooklyn Robins ruined what remained of the Giants pennant chances here today by hitting hard in two innings and beating New York, 1 to 50.

Vance, pitching his 16th victory of the season, held the Giants to 5 hits. Had the Giants won today they would have been within two games of the top with a slim chance of earning a tie at the finish, as the Pirates were beaten by the Reds.

Score by innings:

New York	210 000 101— 5 6 1
Brooklyn	000 040 60x—10 9 5

Henry, Barnes, Fitzsimmons and Cummings, Taylor, Vance and Deberry.

Two base hits: Statz, Carey 2, Herman. Three base hits: Harper. Base on balls off Vance 3; off Henry 3; off Barnes 2; Struck out by Vance 4; by Henry 1; by Fitzsimmons 2. Hit by pitcher by Vance (Mueller); by Fitzsimmons (Butler). Hits off Henry 5 in 6 innings; off Barnes 6 in 9 innings (none out in 7th); off Fitzsimmons, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher Barnes.

STRANGLER LEWIS DEFENDS WRESTLING TITLE IN BOUT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30. (AP)—Strangler Lewis successfully defended his title as heavyweight king by throwing Jim Climstock of Sioux Falls in the first two falls in the American Legion show at the Coliseum.

The snappiest bout of the night was furnished by Pinto Wilcock, the big boy from Oklahoma University, and Howard Cantowine, of Iowa. The latter won the first two falls after a hard struggle.

Get Reserved Seats Early

Reserved seats for this afternoon's collegiate grid contest are on sale at the Hotel Drug, and fans who desire to make reservations should do so early today as the seats are limited and several hundred have already been disposed of. The seats are from the forty yard line to the forty yard line on the south side of the field.

The reserved section for the Tech-St. Edwards game was not placed on sale until Thursday and only at the urgent requests of the fans of Lubbock and the South Plains did the officials of the athletic committee of the college make arrangements for this section.

COLLEGE GAMES

At Waxahachie: Baylor U. 20; Trinity U. 12.

At Winfield, Kansas: Friends 24; St. John 0.

At Salina: Baker 0; Wesleyan 0.

At Lindsborg: Emporia Teachers 7; Bethany 0.

At Des Moines: Midland 0; Still College 7.

At Storm Lake, Iowa: Buena Vista 7; Doane College 0.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Alabama 31; Southwestern of Memphis 0.

At Greenville, S. C.: Furman 20; North Carolina 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Wichita Falls: Decatur Baptist College 14; Wichita Falls high 7.

Iowa Park high 19; Zundelowitz high (Wichita Falls) 0.

At Waco: Georgetown high 0; Waco high 93.

At Dallas: Sunset high 12; Fort Worth North Side high 0.

At Chattanooga: University of Chattanooga 44; Western Kentucky Teachers 6.

At Little Rock, Ark.: Little Rock College 10; Hendrix College 27.

At Nocona: Nocona high 19; Burkburnett 12.

At Bowie: Bowie high 45; Reagan Junior high (Wichita Falls) 0.

At Seymour: Seymour 31; Crowell 0.

At Vernon: Vernon high 39; Memphis high 6.

At Quanah: Quanah high 18; Childress high 0.

At Bryan: Bryan high 47; Hearne 7.

At Bryan; Allen Academy 68; Granger high 9.

At Beaumont 7; Morgan City, La., 6.

At Denton: Denton high 38; Grape Vine 19.

At Brownwood: Daniel Baker 7; West Texas Teachers College 0.

At Arlington: North Texas Aggies 28; Texas Military College of Terrell 12.

At Sterling, Kansas: College of Emporia 27; Sterling 0.

At Oskaloosa: Penn 19; Central

At Austin: Austin high 37; Lampasas high 0.

At Sabinal: Devine 12; Sabinal 0.

At Kerrville: Schreiner Institute 38; Ninth U. S. Infantry of Fort Sam Houston 0.

At San Antonio: Alamo Heights high school 19; Poteet high 0.

At San Antonio: Main Avenue high 13; Texas Military Institute 0.

At San Angelo: San Angelo high 12; Howard Payne College 6.

BABE'S RAP AIDS YANKEES WIN OFF SOLONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Babe Ruth's sixtieth home run, collected in the eighth inning after Lou Gehrig had got on base with a triple helped New York win from Washington today by a score of 4 to 2.

Getting Three Out of Three Chances

Ruth scored three of New York's runs. His homer was rapped off the delivery of Pitcher Zachary of the Senators.

The victory pushed New York still further along the road to a permanent record for games won.

Fifty thousand people saw Ruth get his hit.

Score by innings:

New York	001 001 020—4-8-1
Washington	000 010 100—2-7-2

BROWNS AND INDIANS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30. (AP)—St. Louis and Cleveland divided a double header here today, the Indians winning the first 5 to 4 and the Browns taking the second 9 to 4. The games were played before only 200 persons, largely as result of the inclement weather and yesterday's disaster.

First game.

Score by innings—

Cleveland	000 003 101—5 8 1
St. Louis	100 100 200—4 10 0

Hudlin and L. Sewell; Blaeholder and Schang.

Two base hits E. Miller, Kress, Langford 2, Blaeholder; home runs J. Sewell; hit by pitcher by Blaeholder (Lind); base on balls off Hudlin 2, Blaeholder 4; struck out by Hudlin 3, by Blaeholder 2; left one base St. Louis 7, Cleveland 5.

Second game:

Score by innings—

Cleveland	400 000 000—4 5 2
St. Louis	220 400 10x—9 13 2

Underhill and Myatt; Wright and Dixon.

Two base hits J. Sewell, Myatt, Allen, Kress, Rice; base on balls off Wright 3, Underhill 6, McKain 1; struck out by Wright 3, McKain 3, Underhill 2; hits off Underhill 8 in 4, McKain 5 in 4; losing pitcher Underhill.

Heeney Flattens Big Jim Malone

NEW YORK, Sep. 30 (AP)—Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, knocked out Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight in just one minute and 17 seconds of their bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Two hard rights which found Maloney's uncovered jaw sent the former title contender to his knees before the bout was fairly under way. Maloney propped himself upon his hands on the count of nine but got no farther. Maloney weighed 205 and Heeney 198.

Benny Touchstone, Miami, Fla., heavyweight, evened matters with Harold Mays Bayonne, N. J. for a beating three weeks ago, by winning on points in a hard fought semi-final 10 rounder. Touchstone weighed 188 and Mays 179 1-4. In a four round preliminary Lee Warshaw, New York, 176 1-4, won a decision over Francis Goodwin, St. Louis, Mo., 178 1-2, and Rosy Bouttot, amateur heavyweight champion of New York state, won on a technical knockout over Tony Clifford, New York, in the first round. Bouttot weighed 211 1-2 and Clifford 189.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 7; Hollywood 8.
San Francisco 2; Oakland 11.
Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 10.
Portland 8; Missions 1.

WHITE SOX TAKES PAIR OFF DETROIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—Chicago defeated Detroit 4 to 1, in the second game of their double header which was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness, after having won the first game, 5 to 4 in 13 innings.

Second game score by innings:

Detroit	000 100—1 6 0
Chicago	003 01x—4 6 0

Stoner and Woodall; Faber and Crouse.

Base on balls off Faber 2; Stoner 3; Struck out by Faber 4.

First game, score by innings:

Detroit	000 012 010 000 0—4 9 2
Chicago	000 031 000 000 0—5 9 0

Gibson and Bassler, Thomas and McCurdey.

Two base hits, Hellman 2; Blue, McManus. Three base hits: Humphfield, Clancy. Home run: McManus. Stolen base: Gehringer. Base on balls off Thomas 2; off Gibson 1; Struck out by Thomas 3; by Gibson 4.

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

EXALT THE LORD:—Exalt the Lord our God, and worship at His holy hill; for the Lord our God is holy. Psalm 99:9.

PRAYER: O Lord, Thy commandments are never grievous unto us, when our hearts are glad with Thy presence.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

Much pressure has been brought to bear upon the President to induce him to call a special session of Congress early in October. Several influential Republican leaders, among them Senator Smoot, have urged such a step at various times. Mr. Coolidge has kept his own counsel, but he has been represented as extremely reluctant to exercise this prerogative and consequently has been upbraided in some quarters with lack of understanding or sympathy with respect to the flood situation. Now it appears that the question has been definitely sidetracked and the lawmakers will not convene before the regular date, the first Monday in December. No doubt the determining factor in this decision was Secretary Hoover's recent statement to the effect that conditions in the stricken areas are not so bad as painted, that funds are available to carry the relief work forward until January 1, the fully nine-tenths of the sufferers now are taking care of themselves. Since no real emergency exists in the Lower Mississippi Valley, there is no plausible excuse for convening Congress ahead of schedule, and it may be doubted if anything would be gained by it. The House Way and Means Committee plans to start work a month ahead and should it achieve as good progress as two years ago, it will have the new revenue bill ready soon after the regular session opens. It may be confidently expected, then, that the speed record set by the last Congress in tax legislation may be repeated this winter. Such a consummation is much to be desired, as it would clear the decks for the mass of routine and needful measures, which party leaders—as well as the rank and file—are anxious to get out of the way before the presidential campaign starts next June. This can be achieved in the sixth or seven months at Congress' disposal, but to do so would be all but revolutionary. Much time, as usual will be fritted away in futile talk and in maneuvering for political advantage. No lawmaking body yet won a name for efficiency in advance of a national campaign and the Seventieth Congress hardly will prove an exception. Although less important than it appeared a few months ago—thanks to recent crop and market developments—the farmer "relief" issue is highly debatable. The Smith and Vare election contests are certain to prove an issue of first dimensions. Even with the recommendations of the Government engineers at hand, prompt agreement on a flood prevention program is improbable. Revision of the existing calendar, so as to start the new Congress in January after it is elected in November, as the so-called Norris amendment contemplates, would confer obvious benefits.

AL SMITH BOOSTERS ARE GETTING BUSY

Whether we endorse Al Smith or not makes little difference, and his friends are getting busy throughout the United States to put him over in the Democratic National Convention as a candidate for President. They are taking advantage of the recent announcement by William G. McAdoo to boost Al. Representative Democrats from Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states gathered in Ogden, Utah, the other day and endorsed the Smith candidacy as representing the best traditions of the party. The decision was reached only after long debate and then it was not unanimous.

Of course the endorsement of the Smith candidacy, or rather the urging of Governor Smith as a candidate since he is not yet an avowed candidate, does not mean that delegates from all the states represented can be controlled by the men who made up the conference held in Ogden. It is possible that the choice of this conference will be reversed by voters or conventions when the final test comes. It may seem significant to some that Democrats from the Far West, where Mr. McAdoo was supposed to be a popular candidate, are favorably inclined to Smith, but a little analysis of the sentiment in that section will reveal that in the Mountain and Coast regions there is naturally less opposition to Governor Smith on grounds of his religious affiliations and his views on prohibition than there will be in the South.

The South is where the Smith candidacy is likely to find its most determined opposition, and we may be sure that the Middle West will be slow to accept the New York Governor. Prohibition is almost certain to be a factor in next year's campaign for the Democratic campaigns. It could hardly be ignored with Governor Smith in the running. With prohibition an issue it is extremely unlikely that Governor Smith can command the support of the South and Middle West in the convention. Unless the rule requiring a two-thirds vote is abrogated, he could hardly win the nomination with the South and Middle West holding out against him.

The Smith sentiment may easily control the convention on everything but the nomination. The biggest fight is certain to come on this point. If he could be nominated, however, there is no doubt that he would be a serious threat to Republican prospects.

BIGGER FAIR QUARTERS

The great development of the South Plains is very forcibly portrayed n the showing of agriculture and livestock, poultry, etc., this year and it brings the Fair Association face to face with the demand for bigger buildings and better buildings. This is not only the case with the Panhandle and South Plains fair, but it is true of other county fairs. The Lamesa Reporter has a good editorial this week on the showing of the fair at that place and as Dawson county brought an exhibit here that took down prize money we are sure that the development is good in that county. Editor Smith stresses the importance of buying permanent quarters for the fair. He says:

"The Fair went over last week in the finest possible way and from the many compliments paid it by visitors from other counties we feel that all who took part in it even though they did not receive a prize are more than happy with the outcome.

"Judging was most difficult n every department because the booths were all so fine that to say which was best was a difficult task.

"We saw as fine vegetables as any county can produce. Apples and peaches fine and plentiful. Egg plant, carrots and other rare vegetables to tempt the appetite of any one.

"The livestock and poultry show a great improvement over those of former years and some stock would stand a fair chance to win at the State fair at Dallas.

"Right here we want to have some what to say. A short while ago The Reporter advocated the purchase of the skating rink and the five acres of ground with it for a Fair ground and we are more convinced than ever of its desirability.

"In the first place we need for the town people a place to hold banquets for visitors and conventions. We need the same for the club boys and girls of this county. Again a great deal has been said about the dancing and skating rink. If a Fair association owned this place they could and would say whether such amusements be allowed there or not.

We are sure this property could be bought reasonably and for our part we are ready to do our financial part in getting possession of it. If it could be bought on say four or five years' time and take pledges to be paid each year until it is paid out it would cost us all very little and then the sheds and grounds could be made permanent.

"We have talked to quite a number of people and no one has so far expressed themselves as other than delighted with the idea. What do you say? Think it over and let's have a get-together meet and act on the matter."

FENCES THAT PROTECT CRIME

Common law and written statute in all the States make the receiver of stolen property equally guilty with the thief and prescribe for him as severe punishment. The two classes of offenders work hand in hand and divide the loot among themselves. The one could not flourish, or even exist for long, without the other. While the burglar, robber or sneakthief usually plies his trade under the cover of night, his partner in crime may do business in broad daylight in the guise of respectability. He is the more despicable character of the two and takes the larger share of the proits. The active partner perforce must be content with what he gets, though he assumes all the risk. Expert detective work is required to bring the "fence" to light. Convicting him when once apprehended is more difficult still. This type of criminal is highly organized and has great resources with which to defend a member who happens to get caught in the toils of the law. Too frequently it is possible to evoke some technicality by which to cheat justice or postpone enforcement of its penalty. Meanwhile, the trade in stolen property goes forward unabated. Aroused by this situation, the National Crime Commission has appointed a committee of businessmen and industrial executives, representative of the whole country, which is engaged in a study of the problem and will report its findings and recommendations at the general conference of crime commission in Washington next month.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

SO THINK WE

We think that there is no doubt that better accomodations, better facilities and more room should be provided for the future expositions under the direction of the Panhandle South Plains Fair organization.

—o—

We think that this afternoon will be the concluding one of this year's bigger and better South Plains exposition and the feature football contest of the week is scheduled to be played between Texas Tech and St. Edwards.

—o—

We think that the fellow who tries to get across ahead of the train usually gets across sooner or later.

—o—

We think that nothing warms some men up like an application of the cold cash.

—o—

We think that the South Plains farmer is anxious to know just what the "big boys" are going to eventually do with the cotton market.

—o—

We think that the livestock and agricultural exhibits of this year's exposition has been complimented wonderfully well by the many thousand patrons that have visited the fair.

—o—

We think that a free country is one where each man has an equal chance and that is about all a government can guarantee.

—o—

We think that in personal loyalty the loyal can get as much gratification out of it as the object of their loyalty does.

—o—

We think that nine times out of ten when the unexpected happens we bring it on ourselves.

—o—

We think that the middle western states, Kansas Missouri, and Arkansas are suffering the results of the terrific tornado that swept through those states killing and injuring people and damaging property by the million dollars worth.

—o—

We think that possibly Mussolini is satisfied now that he has a successor in the recent addition to the family.

—o—

We think that the interest that has been shown by the people of the South Plains in the 1927 exposition is just another example of unity and co-operation shown by the people to their own organization.

—o—

We think that since today is the closing day of the annual fair there will possibly be the largest attendance of the week. Many feature attractions will be shown today.

OPINIONS

SELLING SCHOOL PLAN

"If Lincoln had only a dozen books and Garfield learned to read while riding a low-path mule, what can the child today do with present school equipment—if he really wants to?"

Publisher J. P. O'Furey of the Cedar County News, and member of the school board at Hartington, Nebr., puts the above question in climbing his argument for greater vision in the handling of our educational system. He contends that we complain of high taxes but go merrily about the job of building up propaganda which leaves the child with the impression that "school is a monster destroying its liberties."

Current cations on the opening of school, which almost in every instance put the wrong emphasis on what school really means to the child, bringt forth this most interesting comment from Mr. O'Furey.

"While we are complaining of high taxes I wonder how much useless expense is caused by impressing upon the minds of children that school is destroying their liberties?

"And what does the mental opposition cost the country?

"And how much worry does it cause school authorities while the kiddies are young, and to civic authorities as they grow older?

Isn't it about time we all start "selling" the school idea to our children?—Childress Index.

YOUR HEALTH

Study Food Science

Judging by the effects of some of our civil laws designed to regulate personal habits, if I wished to sell some particular food product, the best plan would be to get a law passed against its use. Knowing this to be true, I always hesitate in condemning any certain food I have found, in my practice, to be injurious. I believe the best results can be obtained by teaching the true facts about the different articles used for food and leaving it to the individual to judge for himself the right and wrong kinds of food and the best ones to use for his health. Dietitians who prescribe arbitrary diets for patients often wonder why their instructions are not followed. It is usually because the patient did not recognize the reasons for such radical food changes and, not understanding the philosophy of eating, the "dos" and "do nots" looked much the same.

There is a real science to dietetics and this science must be studied and the truths believed before the student can hope to change permanently from bad eating habits to good ones. Laws laid down for moral or ethical conduct always fall in their purpose unless they are understandable and practiced by the individual because he considers them right, and not solely because some authority claims them to be. It is therefore difficult to answer in a few words so many of the questions sent in by correspondents who want to know if a certain food is good or bad for them. We arrive at a scientific knowledge of food from so many sources that the short answer to a question is never as satisfactory as it would be if all of the various ramifications of the subject could be taken up and explained. Racial and personal experiences must be understood as well as the results of clinical and laboratory experiments. It is therefore essential for the one undertaking the study of dietetics to delve into the subject very deeply in order to understand the many viewpoints necessary to a complete understanding of all of the principles involved. In no other way will he be able to develop confidence in his conclusions.

If the vegetarian diet is to be understood, the student must read books on this subject written by those who have made a study of it. If the conclusions of the raw-food advocate are to be judged, the student must read what these uncooked food theories are, as presented in books on the subject. If one is to get an adequate idea of the respective virtues of a meat diet or a no-meat plan, it will be necessary to compare carefully the statements and findings of the followers of both of these systems. Only in this manner will the earnest seeker after truth be able to extract the good from all of the multiplicity and choose from them that which seems to him to be good. Exaggerated claims must not be allowed to detract one from valuable truths often hidden under a mass of senseless imaginings. Truth is always very simple wherever you find it, but often many husks must be removed before the pure kernel of truth is exposed. Conflicting viewpoints do not always appear as antagonistic when better understood. Put aside all prejudices and search for a better understanding of nature's laws as they appear to you.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that many prominent people of the city are of the opinion that a huge expansion program is needed in the Panhandle South Plains organization for the future years.

—o—

It is reported that more than 38 lives have been lost in the middle-Western sweep of the tornado that swept through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

—o—

It is reported that the jurymen of the Rebecca Rogers case were turned loose yesterday after deliberating on a verdict that was never reached. Probably the "unbalanced" situation of the flapper bandit" caused the hang up of the decision.

—o—

It is reported that the livestock exhibition of the South Plains fair grew the interest of cattlemen and dairymen from all West Texas. Many compliments were passed on the exhibition and it is thought to be the best in West Texas for this year.

—o—

It is reported that some people find it easier to please others than to please themselves.

—o—

It is reported that the straight and narrow path is more than wide enough for the traffic it has to carry.

—o—

It is reported that one way to keep your credit good is to pay your debts promptly.

—o—

It is reported that this afternoon the Matadors will get a real test of their football ability as they battle with the St. Edwards University eleven this afternoon.

—o—

It is reported that Mat Kinney, the noted bandit of Oklahoma, has been granted a new trial.

—o—

It is reported that the dairy cattle exhibits of the South Plains fair exceeds any fair yet held in West Texas.

—o—

It is reported that most of us worry over our "rights" more than we do over our wrongs.

—o—

It is reported that there is no doubt about the fact that the Yankees of the American League are the champions of that baseball league this year.

—o—

It is reported that but few disturbances have been encountered with by the officers of the local police department throughout this year's fair.

—o—

It is reported that more than 24,000 people entered the gates of the South Plains Fair Thursday.

LAUGHS

FINISHED

Maid—What did you marry her for?

Man—For her money.

"Too bad, now you want a divorce."

"Because I got it."

—o—

Barnum said a sucker is born every minute but he had to place the estimate that low in his day because he lived long before thousands would pay $40 a seat to see a fight.—Belen News.

—o—

The automobile may be ruining the younger generation, but there is no question about what the younger generation is doing to the automobile.—Nashville Banner.

—o—

It is claimed that the tourists who went to Paris this year, if laid end to end, would bridge the Atlantic. But not all were laid end to end. Some got back to their hotels in taxis.—Atlanta Constitution.

Ancient Citizens

San Antonio Express already has noted the discovery of well-made arrow-heads and other artifacts in association with the remains of mammals that flourished during the Pleistocene period. These were unearthed in gravel pits at Frederick, Oklahoma, which rests on what is known as the Red Beds, dating from the Carboniferous period. Frederick is 40 miles northwest of Wichita Falls.

The gravel pits belong to O. H. Hollman, who found both the fossils and the relics of man. In company with Dr. F. G. Pristley, he brought them to the attention of the scientific world. Professors Harold J. Cook and J. D. Figgins of the Colorado Museum of Natural History (Denver) later explored the site thoroughly and decided that the finds were authentic.

Science Service (Washington) is following the matter closely and in an interesting bulletin gives the most recent data on the subject. There is probably no better authority in this country on the Pleistocene period, which included the Ice Age, than Dr. Oliver P. Hay of the National Museum at Washington. With almost sixty years close study of the field, Dr. Hay is remarkably well qualified to pronounce a decision on the antiquity of man on this continent. A recent visit to the Frederick gravel pits has confirmed his belief that human beings, "much like the existing Indians," lived in North America during the early Pleistocene. He holds that the animal remains—those of a primitive elephant, a mastodon, two species of camels, two species of ground sloths, a glyptodon—allied to the armadillos—and of three or four species of extinct horses are characteristic of the Aftonian (first interglacial) stage; he estimates that the mammals lived 500,000 years ago.

The finds near Frederick supplement the discovery of three flint arrowheads of previously unknown type underneath the skeleton of an extinct species of bison, on the Upper Colorado River, about two years ago. Those remains have been ascribed to the Pleistocene period and similar arrow points also have been reported from the vicinity of Folsom (New Mexico.)

The Piltdown skull, which was unearthed in a shallow gravel bed in Sussex (England), 18 years ago, is believed to be as old as the bones and relics found in Oklahoma. It is thick and near it was the right half of a lower jaw containing two molar teeth. Sir Arthur Keith, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and author of "Antiquity of Man" (1914) is convinced that the skull and jaw belonged to the same individual although the chin is distinctly ape-like. The cranium is well formed and Sir Arthur believes that its original owner was an intelligent being far above the gorilla, the chimpanzee and the orang outrang.

In 1917 an ancient skull was found in a Pleistocene formation at Talgai (Queensland); it shows the essential features of the Australian type, which apparently have been almost unchanged to the present day.

At any moment Texas or Oklahoma gravel pits may reveal fresh evidence on the subject; those who are so lucky as to uncover fossil bones or relics of early man in close contact with such remains should get in touch with such institutions as the Scientific Society of San Antonio the Witte Memorial Museum or the University of Texas, at once. Otherwise, valuable data may be lost forever.

HOME

By HARLAND H. ALLEN

Your Home As An Investment

When the landlords come around at this time of year with leases to be renewed the housewife is likely to be impelled to think of buying her home. In a few years, she calculates, she may spend almost enough on rent to buy herself a cozy little home somewhere in a developing suburban community. Merely deciding to buy a home is not a solution.

First of all one will wish to know what financial arrangements can or may be made. In most instances a cash payment not exceeding 15 per cent of the asking price of the house must be laid down. This average, however, will vary with properties, communities and owners.

The rest of the equity in the house may be taken care of by mortgage. Usually unless one is able and willing to pay 40 per cent or more of the cost of the property, it will be necessary to have a second mortgage on one's property. However, the selling agent will help to make the financial arrangements, and may be willing to accept the mortgage himself.

The new owner is expected to amortize the mortgages, or gradually pay them off. The terms of amortization form part of the terms of sale.

In saving rent the housewife understands that she is spending money on rental just the same. She must pay the interest charges on her mortgages, amortization charges, taxes, assessments for improvements made by the town, and she will usually have annual repairs to make on her home.

Approximately 15 per cent of the value of her house will be its annual carrying charge, including all of the items mentioned above. As she gradually increases her equity in the property, or her share of ownership in it, she must also figure that she is losing interest on the money invested in her property right. That sum must be figured as part of her "rent."

Those who can afford to own their homes, are able to invest their money profitably and to good advantage. They are always assured of a roof, and barring unforeseen events their property is almost certain to rise in value. Looking upon one's home, as we have done here, as an investment possibility, it offers safety of principal, regular dividends and appreciated principal after a term of years. Those who can afford the financial requirements should seriously consider this form of investment.

Football, the great democratic sport, is about to take the center of the stage again. It is in the glare of the spotlight only a short time, but the football season is a hectic time for players and fans alike.

Already the sport pages are reporting the gossip from the various colleges and university campuses and soon the opening games will be played. The high school mentors are looking over their squads and wondering whether the youngsters will ever make football players.

Coaches report that Panhandle has some good players for its football team this year, and the local school is expected to make a good showing this season. At the Convoy fair last week the boys took their first real work-out, and they made a fine showing.

Thoughts have been slow in turning to football, because September has been abnormally hot, but it will not be long now until the opportunity will be here to root for the favorite team and yell yourself hoarse over a daring end run or a well executed forward pass.

Even now, it's barely two months until Thanksgiving day, when teams will be resting on their laurels or bemoaning their bad luck, and looking forward confidently to next fall as the best way of forgetting their recent past.

WHY?

Why do boys smoke or chew? Why do they even want to? Because they see men—perhaps their own fathers—doing this and they think it is manly and that there is something to it. Yes, there is this something to it. It is an enduring habit like hunger, and an expensive habit and often a very inconvenient habit. It is also a filthy habit, and the scent of strong tobacco nicotine is very disgusting to some people, especially ladies, tho they may say nothing about it. Another reason why boys smoke or chew is the many advertising signs on billboards and in magazines and papers, boosting certain brands as tho they were really good and indispensible. I want to tell you boys, its all a fake and makes false impressions to get your money that you should save and spend for something useful and beneficial—its a temptation and a deception to get your money. I was a boy, a long time ago, and I thought just about as you think, and I smoked and chewed some for several years. But when I had boys and girls growing up, I got to thinking how useless, foolish, filthy and expensive it was (tho it was much cheaper then and I raised most of mine) and I didn't want my children to take to the habit and how could I, with a clear conscience, try to keep them from it and not setting the example myself. So I quit, and with a strong resolution and determination, it wasn't very hard to do. Some say they can't quit, but that's a mistake—they can. The habits of long duration are sometimes, and to some people, rather hard to quit. I grew tobacco and I know how gummy and nasty it is. It catches and holds insects and filth just like poison fly paper, and there they stick and die, and the tobacco worms are infested on the leaves, the big ones excepted. Yes boys, Rambo's his dog and he knows.

Now in all reason and common sense, why do people want to burn tobacco and suck the smoke into their system and blow it out of their mouth, or as they often do, through their nose? Did you ever watch this process and think about it? Looks funny and silly doesn't it? Just a habit—that's all. Why do some people swear? Just a bad foolish and very ugly habit—that's all. And again, Why do people put filthy insect infested, worm smeared tobacco into their mouth and chew it and spit out the filthy stuff, often in very improper places? Gosey isn't it? Just a habit. Just look, think and reason how useless and absurd it is—and just a habit. What would you think of people burning dollar bills and sucking the smoke and blowing it out, or chewing up dollar bills and spitting them out. Well that's exactly what they are doing—only the dollars are in tobacco instead of paper. Suppose all of this enormous amount of tobacco money was used for food, clothing and education or to help the needy and those who can't help themselves, don't you think it would do a vast amount of good? Wouldn't it then be of great service and benefit instead of being wasted, exhaled up and burnt up. There is said to be about three times as many cigaret smokers—or slaves—now as there was a dozen years ago, and beautiful girls are now doing "stickers" and polluting and stinking their sweet and cozy lips with filthy stuff. Just to do and look like tobacco ading young men. I suppose they are to be pitied.

Now who is to blame for all this? Is it the weak, simple, and unthoughtful boys and girls that do this? I tell you why. It's example. It is it? It is you? Is it selfish profiteers? It may be all.

F. J. ETTER.

Lubbock, Texas.

We think that one cannot get very far reminding a policeman that he ought to be polite.

CHINESE CITY HAS 'LONG WALL WALK'

STROLL AROUND PEKING IS EXPERIENCE NOT TO BE SOON FORGOTTEN

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—An afternoon stroll atop the city wall surrounding China's capital is a never to be forgotten experience.

This roadway, 60 feet in the air and wide enough for four ancient chariots to pass, is now deserted save by far scattered sentries. Tufts of grass and scraggly bushes have pushed their way from between the ancient flagstones. At intervals a cavernous half-ruined watch tower offers shelter to numerous bats and an occasional beggar atop the fourteen mile battlements.

The scene below described by the National Geographic Society changes constantly. Now on the right one looks down into the back gardens of the Dutch Legation, quaint and prim like a bit of Holland. Behind the American Marine guard is having band practice while the officers' wives are entertaining at a tennis tea.

Sees Busy City

The tramper crosses the wall and peers down over the busy Chinese quarter known as Chien Men Wai, or "outside Chien gate." Hundreds of "rickshaws" are threading their way through a melee of donkey carts, camel trains, automobiles and sedan chairs. This is the shopping district. All these diminutive people away down below are hurrying on errands to Lantern Street, Silver Street, or Furniture Street. Perhaps they seek the joys of restaurants, succulent with the odors of Pekin duck, noodles and antique eggs. Flamboyant signs announce these wares along with advertisements of Japanese liver pills and American cigarettes.

The top of the wall grows more ragged and uneven. Great stones project from the surface, foundations of ancient catapults. On the outside of the ramparts stretch quiet fields. Toward the city one has a view of the courtyards of Chinese middle class homes. Women in blue cotton trousers and bound feet hobble about their household tasks. Great yellow cats bask in the sun, blinking at the chattering black and white magpies on the roof. Goldfish swim about flat earthenware jars.

In the street outside a vendor of sweet meats is calling his wares with brass gong accompaniment to a high vocal song. He carries a bamboo pole on his shoulder and baskets swing from both ends. One contains his stock in trade, the other a stove for the manufacture of refreshments. Youngsters buy candied crabapples strung on a willow switch and boiled in sugar.

Further along, Pekin's wall shelters an ancient astronomical observatory, where bronze instruments are silhouetted against the sky line. Twisted copper dragons form the feet of great brass spheres and circles in some way connected with the movement of the stars. The layman wonders over mysteries of the universe as he gazes down from the top of Hata Men Gate. It is evening and rickshaw lanterns glow below in the long straight miles of Hata Men Street.

Hill Billies Win Off W. T. S. T. C.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Sept. 30. (Special)—A drop kick from the 35 yard line today by Rupert Baker in the last two minutes of play gave Daniel Baker their first Association victory for the 1927 season over the West Texas Teachers college by the score of 3 to 0. The Billies outplayed the West Texans throughout the game and at no time was their goal line in danger. A great improvement was shown in the Billies' play over that in the T. C. U. game last week.

JURY DISAGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

San Angelo, Texas, at once, where she has been working two positions for some time. Her husband, Otis Rogers, who made his maiden speech before a jury yesterday during final arguments for the defense, refused to comment on the verdict. Harry Dolan, the prosecutor, expressed the opinion that he would obtain a conviction in the next trial, if there is one.

Must Face New Trial

The next trial, however, depends largely on the outcome of Mrs. Rogers' trial for bank robbery at LaGrange on December 5. There is little likelihood that the arson case will be tried until the bank robbery charge is disposed of.

Attorneys were much interested in the arson trial as it gave them their first chance to study Mrs. Rogers' insanity or "dementia praecox" plea. The defense has indicated that this will be its defense at LaGrange. In the LaGrange case Mrs. Rogers is accused of having robbed the Farmers bank at Buda of approximately $1,000, assisted only by a six-shooter. The prosecution in the arson trial maintained that Rebecca had planned to rob the Round Rock bank and had fired a vacant house, hoping that bank officials would rush to the fire and leave the way clear for a robbery. The evidence in the arson case was entirely circumstantial. Direct testimony will be relied upon in the Buda robbery case.

Rogers said in Austin tonight that he will return to the state tubercular sanitorium near San Angelo and that his wife will go back to her stenographer's job there.

Terris Wants Chance At Mandell Now

Galloping Ghost Is Now Real Mauler

BY JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—There is a certain young Jewish lad who is quite likely in the course of a few months, to be pitted against a certain Italian chappie for the lightweight championship of the world.

Referring, of course, to Sid Terris and Sammy Mandell, the parties respectively, of the first and second parts.

Now there is an old axiom in boxing—"A slugger once, a slugger always." And by the same token, the identical rule holds true with respect to the tap dance and skip-away feather duster.

There are current only two notable exceptions to the rule. One is Mike McTigue. The other is Sid Terris.

Old Mike's change is remarkable in that it did not come upon him until an advanced age. Terris is more fortunate. He has altered his style while still in his prime with many useful ring years ahead of him.

Not that he has discarded all his clever footwork or speed. He still sallies around as fast as ever and lives up to his nickname "Ghost of the Ghetto." But now he is a stalking, crafty, shifty, killer who lunges out with rapier-like lefts and rights, maneuvers his prey into position and then—wham, over goes the bone-crushing finish.

"I lost my head and became a puncher," says Sid. "In my recent bout with Ruby Goldstein he clipped me one and down I went.

"It was only the first round. There I lay blinking on the canvas. I could hear the crowd roar. The referee count, see the lights blazing down mercilessly and my opponent standing up—the conqueror.

"Suddenly something snapped. My well-planned battle faded. I rose and whaled away, slashing wildly, recklessly. I was fortunate in finding the range and down Ruby went—for keeps.

"That was a thrill I'll never forget. It is still vivid in my mind. From that time on I really got a kick, a pleasure out of fighting."

There is little doubt that Terris is a comer—and a game one. For a while there was whisper of his ability to take it when Eddie Wagner knocked him out three years ago. But later bouts with Billy Wallace, Ruby Goldstein, Jimmy Goodrich and Phil McGraw are proof of his red badge of courage.

The champion, Mandell, is doing all he can to dodge him. Now pressure is being brought on the national commission to force a showdown.

When it comes you'll see Terris, the puncher, not Terris the feather-duster, in there whanging away.

COLORADO POLICE HALT BANDIT GANG

RETURN OF ALLEGED GUNMEN TO COLORADO SPRINGS SHOWS NEW ANGLE

(By Associated Press)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 30.—Developments in the jewelry store robbery case came thick and fast this morning following the return to Colorado Springs of Ralph Scott, Miami, Okla., and F. C. Kastle, garage mechanic, both of whom were arrested in Pueblo yesterday as companions of A. A. (Danny) Daniels, who fought off and wounded two members of the police department early Wednesday before surrendering in the face of a hail of machine gun bullets and gas bombs. As a result police are convinced they have broken up one of the most dangerous gangs of bootleggers and bank bandits in the history of Colorado.

Ray Terrill, alias George Dyer, who still is at large, was positively identified from his picture by W. A. McCallister, janitor for a local theatre, as the stranger who engaged him in conversation the morning the theatre was robbed, when safe "punchers" got away with $1,200 after working most of the night following Labor Day on the theatre, a candy story and two safes.

That Terrill planned and helped execute these robberies as well as other "jobs" in this city and Pueblo is the belief of the police as a result of McCallister's identification of Terrill's picture.

Another development was the assertion of Sheriff George Carron, of Cheyenne, Wyo., to the effect that Scott, Daniels and Baker, another desperado, are "tagged" as having plotted the southwest city, Mo., "job" which resulted in the murder of the night watchman there about two months ago.

All three men, Daniels, Scott and Kastah, will face life time in the state penitentiary, Chief H. D. Harper announced today that the same charges will be filed against them including burglary and assault with intent to kill as a result of the battle with the police department in which two officers were wounded. Robbery with a gun is another charge to which they are open as well as having burglar's tools in their possession.

FAIR EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

he has seen in 18 years on the Plains and urged expansion. W. K. Dickinson, pioneer citizen, advocated the subscription of a $50,000 fund for expansion. Douglas Pounds, president of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau Association, earnestly favored the increase. Similar sentiment was expressed by James L. Dow, veteran editor.

Extension, especially in the livestock and agricultural departments, found a staunch champion in D. F. Eaton, county agent. Others coming out in favor of larger quarters were L. C. Ellis and W. S. Posey, local bankers.

The showman's angle was furnished by Fred Kressman and C. C. Baldwin, veterans in the business, who have charge of the free attractions, both of whom came out strongly in favor of expanding the Fair. They pointed to the vast crowds of Thursday and said that some of the acts were actually hampered by the size.

Both praised highly the fine spirit of co-operation here and, granted a fair opportunity in the way of adequate quarters, prophesied a great future for the exposition.

One measure both advocated was erection of a large steel grandstand.

ORDINANCE VIOLATORS PLAY FINES YESTERDAY

Violators of city ordinances paid approximately $150 to the city treasury yesterday morning in settling for misdemeanors committed the preceding day. Five drunks paid fines, as did four speeders and two traffic ordinance violators. Three are now being held to face charges of gaming.

Tiger Flowers Wins Over Latzo

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 30.(AP)—Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, tonight battled his way to a judge's decision over Pete Latzo, of Scranton, former welterweight title hold in 10 rounds. Latzo made his middleweight debut after surrendering his welterweight crown to Joe Dundee of Baltimore a few months ago.

JOHN T. ORR

(Continued From Page 1)

cotton producing sections of the United States where co-operative marketing is being maintained. Mr. Gatlin is on his way to New Mexico where he will make a study of cotton associations there while Mr. Hathcock will spend some time in Northwest Texas counties, studying ginning conditions. From there he will go to Southern California where he will study one-variety community cotton growing.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathy & Genito-urinary Diseases
308 Temple Ellis Bldg.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Suite 224-5 Ellis Bldg. Telephone 1153 Res. 476-W

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Herman Couser, Teacher of Violin, Tech and High School Students. Address 2329 13th Street. Phone 1004-W. Reference Prof. W. R. Waghorne.

Ban Johnson Hits Lack Cooperation Landis, White Sox

CHICAGO, Sept. 30. (AP)—President Ban Johnson, of the American league trained his guns on the Chicago White Sox and Commissioner Landis today, berating them for lack of co-operation, and accusing them of deliberately attempting to embarrass the League.

The former "czar of baseball" who refused to say when his resignation as head of the league would become effective, praised the seven other members of the American League for "their common sense and business judgment in maintaining their ordinary relations with their presidential office."

"The only club which has given evidence of deliberate intent to embarrass the league, as conducted from headquarters, has been the Chicago organization, which might have been expected to grasp at such an opportunity, since it has been almost continuously out of step with the majority of the league for a period of years," the statement declared.

"The childish spite and rebellion on the part of the Chicago club has been matched, even outdone, by petty action of the office of the commissioner of baseball.

"Nothing to say, nothing at all," said Landis. "I have a copy of his statement."

HAGENLACHER OF GERMANY STILL LEADS IN BILLIARDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Erie Hagenlacher of Germany tonight strengthened his grip on Walker Cochran's world 18.2 balk line billiard crown, by winning the second block of their titular 1500 point match to gain a lead of 1,000 to 793.

Hagenlacher won the second 500 point block 500 to 379. He also won the first, played last night 500 to 337.

Baker Furniture
ANNOUNCES
Special Rug Display
Representatives One of the Best Known Importers of Fine
ORIENTAL RUGS
are located at our store with a magnificient showing.
They will be here only a few days and we urge those who wish something better, finer and more beautiful in floor coverings to come in and view this special exhibit.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Specials For Saturday Only

SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 Pound Paper Bag	67c			
BROOMS	Red Handle Each	38c	RAISINS	SUN MAID Seedless Per Pkg.	12
CALUMET	Baking Powder 1 Pound can	24c	SYRUP	DOMINO Gallon	78
OLD DUTCH	Cleanser Per can	6½c	LUX	Large Pkg.	2
PEARS	Del Monte No. 2 1-2 large can	29c			
PRESERVES	TEA GARDEN No. 2 Tins	38c	HOMINY	Van Camp's Large can	9
TOILET PAPER	EXPRESS 3 Rolls	10c	MATCHES	PHOENIX Per box	3c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's Medium can	8½c	COFFEE	FILGERS' One Pound	51c
PEACHES	Baker's Choice Per Gallon	42c			
SYRUP	O. K. Pure Cane, Gallon	78c	SANDWICH	Delicious Spread, Per can	11c
PICKLES	Happy Vale Sour, Qt. Mason Jar	24c	JELLY	TEA GARDEN 16 Oz. glass	31c
SHREDDED WHEAT	Per Pkg	11	COFFEE	LADY ALICE Pound Pkg.	33c
LARD	White Cloud or Advance 15 Pound Pails	$2.28			
COCOANUT	Bakers Yellow Label, Per can	14c	SOAP	PALMOLIVE 3 bars	19c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can	9c	PEACHES	DEL MONTE Yellow Cling No. 2 1-2 can	22c
TOILET PAPER	SCOTTISSUE Per roll	9½c	BRAN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S Per Pkg.	9c
COFFEE	Blossom Peaberry 3 Pound Can	99c			
SOAP	Donna Castile 10 Bars Bath Towel Free	79c			
PEACHES	California Girl 6 Oz can	9c	APRICOTS	California Girl 6 Oz can	
PICKLES	BOUQUET Gallon	59c	GRAPES	TOKAYE Extra good size Pound	8c
POTATOES	No. 1—Idaho Rurals 10 Pounds	25c			

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	Per Pound	21c
CURED HAM	Per Pound	24c
STEW MEAT	Per Pound	13c

Baby beeves from the South Plains Fat Stock Show will be sold through all Piggly-Wiggly markets at an early date. No advance in price. Watch for the announcement.

New Hosiery Arrivals Bring Us the new darker shades

Plentiful supplies in the newer darker shades are now available. During the last few days we have added in all lines new shades to be able to give you the latest shades which have become popular for Fall wear.

Favored In The Popular Demand Are These Shades

These listings include the shades most in demand at this time. They are all to be had in the following numbers:

Vann Raalte All Silk Chiffon Priced $3.00

The finest sheer hose that we offer—very light weight—a beautiful number:

Black
Gunmetal
Sunset
Shadow

Gotham Chiffon Weight With Lisle Top Priced $1.95

A most excellent wearing hose in lisle top:

Rose Beige
Almond
Shadow
Rose Taupe
Grain
Black
White
Flesh

Pointex All Silk Chiffon Hose Priced $2.50

Most popular because of the beautiful Ankle—shown in these new shades:

Black
Gunmetal
Silver
Grain
Mauve
Blue Fox

Pointex Chiffon Silk Hose With Lisle Top $1.95

Most Popular for those who prefer the lisle at the top—with the Pointex heel:

Grain
Silver
Opal Rose
Beige
San Dust
Rachelle

Munsing All Silk Chiffon Hose At $1.95

Decidedly the biggest hosiery value at this price — in beautiful weight:

Alesian
Grain
Beige
Evenglow
Shadow
Gunmetal
Black
San Dust
Blue Fox
Flesh
Almond

Hemphill-Price Co.

FAIR TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

past three days.

Boy Scouts, on duty at Fair headquarters, reported Friday as "a slow day" as far as they were concerned. No lost babies were found and no accidents reported throughout the day, they said. Chief of Police John Lemond said that his men on duty were experiencing little trouble in handling the crowds. "Law violations continue to be negligible," he stated.

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD ESTABLISHED

Officials of the Panhandle South Plains Fair were jubilant last night, in anticipation of another record crowd for today.

A new high attendance record for all time was set at the Fair Thursday when the turnstiles clicked exactly 24,163 times, to admit that many people to the grounds.

Granted good weather for today, officials are confident that the season's total attendance will run into six figures.

Interest was never higher nor more widespread. A good part of Thursday's crowd came from far away points.

Final results in stock judging were available last night in only two classes, the Herefords and Jerseys. The other class, Holsteins, was won principally by Tech animals, the McIlhaney entries taking most of the balance.

Results of the stock judging as announced by W. L. Stangel of the Tech ollege were as follows:

Bull Calves before June 1, 1924—John M. Gist, first; Bull calves between June 1, 1924 and May 31, 1925—John M. Gist, first; Tom C. Ivey, second. Bull calves between June, 1925, and December 31, 1925—John M. Gist, first; D. E. Hughes, second; C. M. Largent, and Sons third. Bulls calves between January 1, 1926 and May 31, 1926, D. E. Hughes, first; W. D. Crump and Son, second; C. M. Largent and Sons, third; John M. Gist, fourth; D. E. Hughes, fifth; Tom C. Ivey, sixth.

Yearling Bulls

Bulls calves between June 1 and Sept. 30, 1926—D. E. Hughes, first; John M. Gist, second; C. M. Largent and Son, third; Bulls calves after October 1, 1926—C. M. Largent and Son, first; D. E. Hughes, second; C. M. Largent and Son third; C. C. Poff, fourth; John M. Gist, fifth; E. R. Ivey, sixth.

Three bulls, age, owned by one exhibitor—John M. Gist, first; C. M. Largent and Son, second; D. E. Hughes, third. Three bulls, bred and owned by one exhibitor, (lots 116, 117, 118, and 120) D. E. Hughes, first; C. M. Largent, and Sons, second; John M. Gist; C. C. Poff, fourth.

Senior Champion Bull—John M. Gist. Junior Champion Bull—C. M. Largent and Son; Grand Champion Bull—John M. Gist's 2,700 pound Bonnie Prince, also winner of the Senior Champion class.

Three Year Old Cows

Cows calved before June 1, 1924—C. M. Largent and Sons, first; John M. Gist, second; C. C. Poff, third. Cows calved between June 1, 1924, and May 31, 1925—D. E. Hughes, first; D. E. Hughes, second, C. C. Poff, third. Heifers calved between June 1 and December 31, 1925—C. M. Largent and Sons, first; John M. Gist, second; D. E. Hughes, third; John M. Gist, fourth. Heifers calved between January 1 and May 31, 1926—John M. Gist, first; C. C. Poff, second; John M. Gist, third; E. R. Ivey fourth and fifth. Heifers calved between June 1, and September 30 1926—C. M. Largent and Sons, first T. C. Ivey, second.

Heifers calved after October 1, 1926—D. E. Hughes, first; C. M. Largent and Sons, second and third John M. Gist, fourth. Two females bred and owned by exhibitor—C. M. Largent and Sons, first; D. E. Hughes, second; C. C. Poff, third; T. C. Ivey, fourth.

Senior Champion Cow — C. M. Largent and Sons. Junior Champion cow—John M. Gist's Easther Domino, also Grand Champion Cow.

Aged Herd—John M. Gist, first; C. M. Largent and Sons, second. Bulls lot 120 and heifer from 122, both to be bred by exhibitor—D. E. Hughes, first; C. M. Largent and Sons, second. Four animals, any age, either sex, owned by exhibitor the get of one sire—D. E. Hughes.

Contestants In Division

Contesting in the Hereford division were the following breeders and owners: W. D. Crump and Son, Shallowater; John M. Gist, Midland; C. M. Largent and Sons Merkel, Marfa and Odessa; D. E. Hughes, Meriton; E. R. and T. C. Ivey, Hereford; and C. C. Poff, Tulia.

Senior bull calf: A. F. Collett. tle and 13 exhibitors in the contest, which was judged by George P. Grout, of Panhandle, former animal husbandman at A. and M. college.

The results of the judging are:

Jersey division, bull three years There were 80 head of dairy cattle and over, Taft Ranch first; S. W. White of Meadow, second; H. A. Ferguson of Amarillo, third, and L. T. Frizzell of Lubbock, fourth.

Bull, over 2 years and under 3, Texas Tech, first.

Senior yearling bull, A. F. Collett, Carlsbad, first; Taft Ranch, second.

Junior yearling bull, W. A. Waters of Abernathy, first; Taft Ranch, second; G. J. Russell of Slaton, third. first; Taft Ranch, second and third; H. A. Ferguson, fourth.

Junior bull calf: Taft Ranch, first, H. A. Ferguson second; A. F. Collett, third and fourth.

Champion Bull

Champion bull, two years and over, Taft Ranch.

Champion bull, under two years, Taft Ranch.

Grand champion bull, Taft Ranch.

Cow, four years and over, Taft Ranch, second; Ferguson, third; T. C. Calley of Shallowaetr, fourth.

Cow, over four and under three years, Taft, first; Tech, second.

Cow, over two and under three years, Taft first; Blackmon and Merrell of Shallowater, second Truett Thornton of Slaton, third.

Senior yearling heifer, Taft, first; Ferguson, second; Taft, third.

Junior yearling heifer, Ferguson first; Tech, second; Ferguson, third.

Senior heifer calf, Taft, first and second ;Ferguson, third; Collett fourth.

Junior Heifer Calf

Junior heifer calf, Tech, first; Blackmon and Merrell, second; Ferguson, third.

Champion cow, over two years, Taft.

Champion cow, under two years, Tech.

Grand champion cow, Taft.

Aged herd, Taft, first; Ferguson, second; Collet, third.

Young herd, Taft, first; Ferguson, second; Collett, third.

Calf herd, Taft, first; Ferguson second, and Collett, third.

Get of bull, Taft, first; Ferguson, second, and Collett, third.

Produce of cow, Collett, first.

Holstein Division

Bull, over three years, Tech, first.

Bull, under three and over two years, William McIlhaney of Lubbock, first.

Cow, four years and over, Tech, first, second and third.

Cow, over two and under three years, Tech, first.

Senior yearling heifer, McIlhaney, first.

Senior heifer calf, Tech, first.

Champion cow, two years and over, Tech, first.

Champion cow, under two years, Tech, first.

Grand champion cow, Tech.

Animals in the various classes were having their pictures taken day morning so that in the years to come memories may be refreshed of the greatest livestock show in the history of the section. In the horse division the only announcement made was the selection of Hobart two and a half year old Percheron stallion of Texas Tech, as Grand Champion Stallion and as first place winner in the Junior Stallion class. Hobart is of registered stock and weighs 1,850 pounds.

Boys' Club Winners

Judging in the boys' club exhibits of livestock has been completed and were announced by County Agent D. P. Eaton as follows:

Junior Calves—First, Edwin Merrill, Shallowater; second and third —Aubrey and E. C. Pounds, Shallowater; fourth, Harold Smalley, Shallowater.

Pigs—(Poland) First — Willie Wilke, Lubbock, route 2. Fat Barrows—first, Carl Payton, Slaton, route 1; second Jim Payton, Slaton, route 1; third, Vernon Payton, Slaton route 1; fourth, Wayland Potts, Lubbock, route 1. Senior Gilt Durocs—first, second and third to Jimmie Knight, Shallowater. Gilt Polands—first, Weldon Frizzell, Lubbock, route 2.

Baby Beeves—(Senior Calves) First, Ernest Ivey, Hereford; second, Harold Smalley, Shallowater; third Jim Potts, Lubbock; fourth, Hollis Thornton, Slaton; fifth, Jim Potts, Lubbock; Sixth Jim Knight Shallowater; Seventh, I. J. Thornton, Slaton; eighth, Ernest Ivey, Hereford. Junior Calves—First, Jimmie Knight; Second, Lucien Moore; Third, J. N. Montgomery; Fourth, Harold Smalley; Fifth, J. N. Montgomery; Sixth, Walter Fred Shaw; Seventh, Hollis Thornton.

Forty-eight "friendly dolls", one for each state, are to be sent to America by Japanese school children.

Saturday Specials

New Coatings

We have selected some of our finest merchandise for this Saturday's special selling.

The Merchandise is unusually fine quality and the prices are surprisingly low. Don't fail to take advantage of the specials for Saturday only.

Special Prices For Saturday

Regular $3.75 Coating Saturday	$2.45
Regular $4.00 Coating, Saturday	$2.75
Regular $4.50 Coating, Saturday	$2.95
Regular $5.00 Coating, Saturday	$3.45
Regular $5.75 Coating, Saturday	$3.95
Regular $6.00 Coating, Saturday	$4.75
Regular $6.75 Coating, Saturday	$5.25
Regular $7.50 Coating, Saturday	$5.95

Wool Blankets $6.95

All Wool Double Blankets 66x80 in plaids, of Rose, Blue, Tan, Peach and Orchid; fine sateen bindings. Special for Saturday only.

Black Satin Crepe $2.25

Regular $3.50 Black Satin faced crepe 40-inches wide a real value at the price offered for Saturday.

Chiffon Velvet $3.95

Regular $6.00 grade Velvets in the new fall shades, also black extra special for Saturday only $3.95.

Wool Suiting 69c

Fancy Suiting in a wide range of new fall patterns. Here are real values for Saturday.

Crepe De Chine $1.39

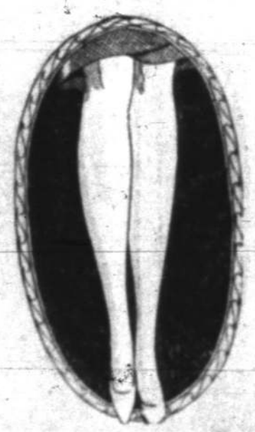
For Coat lining this Crepe de chine is very popular. It is 40 inches wide and we have the wanted shades.

Dress Ginghams 15c

Big Variety of Fancy plaids and checks. Very suitable patterns for childrens school dresses.

Colored Sateen 25c

36-inch fast color excellent quality sateen. It is heavy and serviceable for many purposes. The color range is complete.



Sale Of Chiffon Hose

$1.69

Full Fashioned fine quality all silk to top chiffon Hose in a complete range of shades.

Don't forget to get a supply of our special Soap Saturday.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE
Lubbock's Oldest And Largest Dept. Store.

There are unusual values in our Silk and Woolen goods department for Saturday.

STORM TOLL

(Continued From Page 1)

set for tomorrow morning after the coroner's jury expected to hold a perfunctory hearing and return a verdict of death by a quirk of the elements.

No plans had been made tonight for joint funerals and, since the death list was made of men, women and children in comparatively widely separated areas with no intimate contact, it was believed each bereaved family would take care of its dead in individual ceremonies with tomorrow and Sunday a day of funerals and burials.

Downtown Unscathed

Except for the constant conversations everywhere about the slowly mounting death list, downtown St. Louis today virtually was without a reminder of the death and desolation within three miles of the business district. Employes' ranks in many concerns were thinned as men remained at home to dig in the debris for possessions or to make hasty repairs to roofs, doors and windows against the forecast of rain. Otherwise, business went along virtually as usual.

The devastated region, was a scene of horror and at the same time of intense activity today. Traffic into many quarters of it continued to be blocked off while rescue parties dug in the ruins, a maze of fallen bricks and tangled power wires and uprooted trees.

Tornado Erratic.

The stricken area, irregular in shape and of varying width, showed plainly that the tornado, in cutting a crescent-shaped swath which embraced the exclusive residential section, humbler homes and business streets, had hopped, skipped and jumped. From Lindell Boulevard, a street of tall apartment houses and fine homes, it hopped some eight blocks to Vandeventer Place formerly the most exclusive residence center of St. Louis, and thence three blocks to Cook, the center of a large district devoted to homes for negroes.

In the central west end, the area of chaos extended between Sarah street and Newstead avenue, north from Forest Park avenue across Laclede avenue, West Pine and Lindell boulevards, widening north of Olive street and reaching Grand boulevard near Vandeventer. Sarah street continued to be a street of heavy damage as far north as Easton avenue, near Fair Ground Park the trend toward the Mississippi river became more direct. Between Fair Ground Park and Merram's bridge and towards McKinley bridge, a dense path of wreckage extended along north 90th and aojoining streets, with marked damage in Herbert, Montgomery and other streets.

"Vacuum" Blasts Teriffic.

Of all the damage done by far the greater seemed to have occurred not by the unmeasured twisting and lifting power of the tornado itself, but by the explosions of air inside buildings themselves as the twister passed and created an outside vacuum into which the inner air rushed.

There were pitiful scenes as housewives, bent as the gleaners, fumbled in the remains of their little homes, or, a full days' labor of tidying up done, sat disconsolately on front steps, pictures of utter dejection amid the wreckage.

Boards, tar-paper, sheets of tin and every other manner of covering was used in a crazy-quilt patchwork pending time for more thorough rehabilitation.

Kiddies' Bodies Found.

Possibly the saddest story of the wrath of the elements was revealed today when rescuers delving in the debris of the huge Central High School on Grand avenue, just opposite Vandeventer Place, found the bodies of five little girls. Some of them pinned down by steel beams, and, after hours of digging, acetylene torches had to be used before the bodies could be released. When the school was struck hundreds of children were endangered, but only five lives were lost and 18 children injured. Seven school buildings, with 6,500 pupils, were in the tornado's path.

Throughout the vast area of desolation sight-seers thronged today viewing the damage and watching the victims work to restore order. Streets, already narrowed by fallen walls, uprooted trees, poles and twisted wires, were clogged by the visitors' automobiles. Finally they were denounced by Chief of Police Gerk as "sightseeing maniacs," and ordered to remain out of the district.

Appeal for Funds.

Mayor Victor Miller's appeal for funds for relief met a ready response today and tonight $28,000 was available in contributions. Hundreds of homeless again tonight were cared for in national guard armories and fed from field kitchens placed in service by the Red Cross disaster force.

With the St. Louis police force of 1,500 men fatigued by 24 and 36 hours of constant duty, relief for them came tonight when 550 soldiers of the Sixth U. S. Infantry were ordered into the district from Jefferson Barracks.

MMajor General W. N. Lassiter, commander of the Sixth corps area, came from Chicago to direct the army's relief work.

American Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and civilian volunteers directed traffic and mounted guard in the devastated area today along with the St. Louis members of the state militia.

President Neun of the board of aldermen, announced today he would call a special meeting to appropriate emergency funds.

An invisible camera has been invented which is operated by radio and in daylight or darkness, so that a thief, merely by his presence in the room, sets it in action.

Men's Dress and Work Shoes

All good styles and leathers in black and tan at ___ $3.95

GANN SHOE & CLOTHING STORE
911 BROADWAY

A Fish Story

SCENE: Man fishing at a boat wharf on a lazy Sunday afternoon. A preacher walking past with two good looking young ladies.

PREACHER: "My good man you should not fish on Sundays. I too am a fisherman, fishing for the souls of men."

FISHERMAN: Looking towards the ladies answered, "MR. you shore do have some fine bait."

WE TOO HAVE GOOD BAIT AND CATCH DAILY ARRIVALS AND A CHOICE SELECTION OF many kinds of fresh fish. We also have the best Oysters to be had—Applegarth's Baltimore Oysters—give them a trial and be convinced.

LUBBOCK FISH MARKET
Phone 628—For Choice Sea Foods—1208 Ave. H

Ready to drop by noontime

SHE seemed to stay tired—her lightest task too heavy. . . . What was the matter? Why, she used to be full of life and energy! What had stolen her health—had sapped her strength?

Constipation takes awful toll from thousands of men and women. It thieves vitality. It wrecks energy. It destroys beauty and health itself, and often leads to serious disease. Yet it can be so easily relieved! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation—safely and promptly.

ALL-BRAN vs. part-bran

ALL-BRAN has "bulk." This bulk absorbs moisture and carries it throughout the intestines, gently distending them — purifying, removing poisonous wastes. How different from part-bran products—in which the quantity of bulk is so small that there is seldom enough to be effective. That is why doctors recommend ALL-BRAN. Because it is 100% bran.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

Beware of drugs!

Contrast healthful ALL-BRAN with habit-forming pills and drugs, which become useless unless the dose is constantly increased! ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Let it soak for a few moments to bring out all its rich flavor. Serve it with other cereals. In soups. Try the recipes on every package.

Don't risk a part-bran substitute. Insist on genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants—on dining-cars. Made by the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Mich. Write for free "Treatise on Constipation."

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Fifteen Big Gridiron Games Are Coming Up During Season

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Each autumn your rabid football fan eagerly thumbs the schedules, checking off his future grid dishes with all the zest of a starving sailor eyeing a ten-course banquet.

Here is a condensed and handy resume of the red-letter events of 1927 with a crisp bit of comment on the probable bearing of the intersectional clashes.

There are about 15 important games this autumn (but try and convince the boys at dear old Backwash that their Homecoming just don't count!).

These 15 games are listed on the regular schedule but by the time the lads are finished getting up post-season affairs every fan will have an intersectional circus in his neighborhood back yard.

The Notre Dame-Army game pops up at New York on November 12. Army lost last year, 7 to 6.

Knute Rockne is up to his old tricks again. This fall he has his "mystery backfield." Knute is foxy. If it isn't the four horsemen, it's a few galloping comets or something equally silly.

Because of the tremendous national interest in West Point and Notre Dame, this affair heads the lineup.

On October 8 Purdue comes to Harvard and Georgia to Yale and of the two visitors, Purdue apparently has the best chance of winning.

On October 15 Navy entertains Notre Dame in a game that ought to be a lulu. Penn goes out to Chicago the following week-end, October 22, and it is entirely too early now to form the slightest opinion of the probable outcome.

On Oct. 29 Indiana goes to Harvard and Georgia Tech to Notre Dame. Big Ten enthusiasts will compare notes after the Hoosier invasion on the comparative strength of Purdue and Indiana—and, of course, the Big Three.

Ohio State takes on Princeton November 5, replacing Harvard.

The following week is THE week. At that time the Navy will tiptoe up at Michigan. Notre Dame and the Army will embark at Grand Central, New York, and Nebraska will come to Pittsburgh. What a jolly afternoon that will be!

On November 24 New York University goes to Nebraska and Jack Meehan is hoping for a better break than his boys got last year. On November 28 Notre Dame plays Southern California at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, provided Dempsey and Tunney have not taken too many divots.

All in all, looks like a nifty season, eh wot?

ARMY TRICKS WILL BE USED BY POLICE

POLICEMEN FROM ALL OVER NATION COME TO LEARN USE OF WAR TACTICS

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 29.—From coast to coast policemen come to Camp Perry to learn from army officers how they may adapt war tactics to chasing criminals.

They are taught jujitsu, the use of gas masks and how to handle tear bombs, and in the course of training they take pot shots at life-size moving targets.

The training is part of the pistol competition for policemen, held annually during the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry each September.

On the sun-baked expanse of the Camp Perry rifle and pistol ranges, many queer sights are to be seen when the policemen swing into action.

There will be a squad of bluecoats, wearing gas masks, galloping through a haze of gas or a smoke screen, rushing into a replica of a dwelling and engaging in a fierce hand-to-hand struggle with "bandits," while army instructors make suggestions.

Animated dummies are used to help the defenders of the law perfect their marksmanship. The targets fall over a 25-yard course in six seconds, during which time the policeman shooter is supposed to fill them with lead.

Throughout the training, the men are confronted with problems which arise in the life of any "copper" patrolling a beat. They learn how to combat the offensively-inclined, how to disarm an enemy, relieve him of any lethal weapons and conquer their antagonist.

The instruction has been greatly amplified this year, and hereafter as much attention will be paid to it as to the regular pistol competition in which policemen have participated for years.

Los Angeles, Toledo, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, Portland, Ore., Chicago, Springfield, O., and Dayton, O., were among cities which sent police officers to this year's school.

RUNS AFTER 102 YEARS

IOLA, Kan., Sept.—A dollar watch which had been imbedded in solid concrete for 12 years was discovered by a workman employed on a bridge gang here. It was exposed when a block of concrete was broken in two and began ticking as soon as it was wound.

OLDEST HOUSE PLAN

VIENNA.—The oldest house plan in the world, an ancient architect's drawing discovered in Mesopotamia, has been placed on exhibition. About four thousand years old, it shows the ground plan of a large house of 17 rooms. Details are shown in accurate and closely drawn lines.

The French government decorated Mayor Walker of New York and him so able to decorate himself!

Mayor Testifies

This picture of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis was taken as he took the stand in defense of charges of graft. The mayor denied accepting money from politicians who wanted control of city offices.

"AFTER THE BALL"

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Limping into small claims court the other day, Miss Katie Smith filed suit for $10 damages against Artie Gardner—$6 for shoes and $4 for injured feelings. Gardner, she said, injured and insulted her by dancing all over her feet instead of on the dance floor.

FISH INSISTED

KEENE, N. H.—Everybody but Wilfred Aubin was having good luck when he went fishing with Oscar Houffard and the Rev. Henri A. Blanchard. Aubin was at the point of despair when a 17-inch pickerel jumped from the water right into his hands.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c

More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE

Millions of pounds used by the Government

Drs. Castleberry, Castleberry and Smith

Office: 4th Floor Ellis Bldg. Or by Appointment, Ellwood Hospital

G. G. Castleberry
Surgery
Genito-Urinary
Diseases of Women

Edd Smith
Surgery
Obstetrics and General Medicine

H. A. Castleberry
General Medicine
Diseases of Children

Lubbock Sanitarium
and
LUBBOCK SANITARIUM CLINIC
(A Modern Fireproof Building)

DR. J. T. KRUEGER
Surgery and Consultations
DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. M. C. OVERTON
Diseases of Children
DR. J. P. LATTIMORE
General Medicine
DR. F. B. MALONE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
General Medicine
DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
DR. H. L. GARLAND
General Medicine
MISS MABEL McCLENDON
X-Ray and Laboratory
C. E. HUNT
Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium

DR. W. S. FERGUSON
Dental Office
DR. J. B. JACKSON
In Charge
208 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 535—Res. 939-J

Fresh

from Daily roastings in the heart of the Southwest

"It Goes FARTHER!"

White Swan COFFEE

"ONE OF THE 101 FINE FOODS"

Waples-Platter Grocery Company

AT ALL "M" SYSTEM STORES

FREE

55c BATH TOWEL WITH EACH 10 BARS DONA TOILET SOAP

SUGAR — 10 Pounds Pure Cane, Cloth Sacks With $5.00 Other Mdse. — 49

PEACHES	Sunkist Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1-2 cans	23c	LETTUCE		8½c
PEACHES	Sunkist Heavy Syrup, No. 2 cans	17c	MAYONNAISE	RAINBOW Small Size	11c
SPINACH	Sunkist No. 2 cans	14c	PRESERVES	All Flavors Qt. Size	39c
PINEAPPLE	Sunkist No. 1 Crushed	11c	ASPARAGUS TIPS	Sunkist Picnic Size	19c
PEACHES	Sunkist Heavy Syrup, Sliced, Small cans	9c	BLACKBERRIES	East Texas Gallon Size	49c

COFFEE — MAXWELL HOUSE Large 3 pound can — 1.29

BREAD ROLL	MARTIN'S Sally Ann MORMAN'S	8⅓c	FIG BARS	Fresh Baked Special, Pound	12½c
CRISCO	3-Pound Pail	59c	HOMINY	Van Camp's No. 2 Size, Each	7c
SARDINES	AMERICAN Good to Eat Each	5c	SALMON	Fancy, Pink Tall can	15c
BRAN FLAKES	KELLOGG'S Package	9c	TOMATOES	Mo. Hand Pack. No. cans	8½c
POTTED HAM	RATLIFF'S Picnic Size, Each	3½c	PORK & BEANS	CAMPBELL'S No. 2 Size, Each	8½c

PEACHES — California New Pack, Gallon size — 39

SOAP	P. & G. 10 Bars	35c	POTATOES	Large Whites 10 Pounds	19c
FLOUR	White Lily, Extra High 48 Lb. sack	$1.89	MATCHES	Strike Anywhere, box Each	3c
FLOUR	White Lily Extra High 12 Lb. sack	59c	SALT	Regular 5c Value	3c
MEAL	Cream Pearl 10 Pound sack	43c	JELLO	All Flavors Package	7½c

GRAPES — Tokays, Malagas California New Car Just Arrived, per pound — 9

PORK HAM	Roast, Home Killed, Pound	28c	BACON	CUDAHY'S Puritan 1 Lb Rolls	39c
WIENERS	Fresh, Pound	19c	STEAK	Loin Baby Beef	27c
STEAK	Round, Baby Beef	29c	BOILED HAM	Cut or Sliced Pound	47c

A.M. Rodeo Held Nov. 4

(Special To The Avalanche)

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 30.—[illegible] for the annual rodeo and [illegible] given by the members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the A. & M. college of Texas were [illegible] this week when officers [illegible] the junior class members were elected by the club to [illegible] the program. The event is [illegible] the largest affair of its kind in the state.

Judge and pageant officers elected are W. J. Fields, Sonora, ringmaster; A. A. Storey, jr., Lockhart, business manager; R. J. Bugbee, Bryan, social secretary; H. H. Weatherby, Hillsboro, publicity agent and W. L. Crawford, Palestine, decorator.

The affair will be staged the night of Nov. 4, the night before the Aggies-S. M. U. football clash, and plans are underway to make the event a home-coming occasion for all old animal husbandry students and former athletes of A. & M. A number of S. M. U. students are expected to arrive early in order to see the presentation.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club was organized several years ago for the purpose of furthering co-operation between the students of animal husbandry and the stockmen of Texas. The officers of the club are P. C. Farris, Uvalde, president; Noel Byall, Jasper, vice-president; W. J. Fields, Sonora, secretary; A. A. Storey, Lockhart, treasurer.

Big Spring Power Substation Built

(Special To The Avalanche)

BIG SPRING, Sept. 30.—The half million dollar substation being built outside the city limits of Big Spring by the Texas Electric Service Company is about half completed, according to Joe Worthy, Big Spring manager of the company. About three months are yet required to finish the job, according to construction engineer G. W. Beans. This station will carry the same voltage as the highest powered line in Texas and will be connected with the Big Spring power plant that has a two way feed. The Big Spring generating plant has been enlarged to care for the demand for power coming from the smaller towns in the Big Spring territory.

El Paso Boosts West Texas C. C.

(Special To The Avalanche)

ABILENE, Sept. 30.—A record membership of approximately five hundred in the Border City of the West, initial affiliations in more than half a dozen El Paso trade territory towns, memberships in ten or twelve New Mexico cities, and affiliations from picturesque Juarez form the recognition of the El Paso country to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for its ten years of service to its territory.

For the first time, towns in the southwestern confines of the West Texas Chamber have taken memberships in line with support given by points in other districts. A well organized campaign of ten days in which 15 local committeemen co-operated with three staff members of the West Texas organization brought some 500 El Paso business and professional men into membership with the regional chamber.

NEIL H. WRIGHT

Acme

LIFE INSURANCE is not a "die-to-win" proposition; modern Southland Life policies protect the insured against total disability and pay the full amount at death.

Phone 56

NEIL H. WRIGHT

SERVICE MAN FOR

Southland Life

Howard Poultry Show Wednesday

(Special To The Avalanche)

BIG SPRING, Sept. 30.—The Howard County Agricultural and Poultry show was in full sway Friday afternoon, Sept. 30, when several of the rural communities displayed their field, garden and orchard products. The poultry exhibit was exceptionally good, according to T. H. Johnson, superintendent of the poultry department.

A number of the rural communities secured the services of Fred Keating, superintendent of the federal experiment station and chairman of the agricultural department of the Howard County fair in selecting and outlining their exhibits.

Wire display coops for the poultry have been secured from the Midwest Exposition of Sweetwater. The only livestock on exhibition was the bull show in which the Jersey bulls owned by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be entered. These animals are high bred and of high quality, coming from the nationally famous Ed C. Lassater herd of Falfurrias.

South Plains Lads Get Commissions

(Special To The Avalanche)

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 30—With the approval of President T. O. Walton, announcement of additional appointments of cadet officers in the A. & M. College cadet corps has been made from the office of Lt.-Col. C. J. Nelson, professor of military science and tactics and commandant, as follows:

Cadet first lieutenants of infantry: T. E. Threadgill, Bellevue; C. N. Kornegay, Winters.

Cadet first lieutenant of field artillery: O. M. Thornhill, Lamesa.

Cadet first lieutenant of aviation corps: V. J. Head, Brownfield.

Cadet second lieutenants of infantry: E. A. Coleman, Miles.

Cadet second lieutenant of field artillery: J. H. Hinojosa, Rio Grande.

Cadet second lieutenants of signal corps: A. B. Johnson, Waco; E. N. Mitchell, jr., Childress.

Cadet second lieutenant of aviation corps: F. K. Nixon, Clifton.

BOYD Grocery Co.

Three Doors North Post Office

Welcome Fair Visitors

Stop at our Grocery on your way home and get our bargains for Saturday.

10 pounds Spuds	*22c*
Gallon Pears	*49c*
Boston Beauty Mackerell Fat and Juicy, 2 for	*25c*
No. 2½ Delmonte Peaches	*22c*
10 pounds Cane Sugar	*68c*
Libbies Baby size milk, can	*5c*
Chesterfield Cigarettes, 2 for	*25c*
Camel Cigarettes, 2 for	*25c*
Lucky Strike Cigarettes, 2 for	*25c*
3 lb can Maxwell House Coffee	*$1.31*
1 lb can Maxwell House Coffee	*44c*

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

Coffee

like this---makes the whole day joyful

A cup of good hot coffee first thing in the morning starts the day off right—wakes you up—makes you feel like facing your task with a smile.

Housewives who appreciate the value of serving good coffee insist on Morning Joy Coffee. This wonderful blend of choice coffees from the world's producing regions is scientifically roasted and vacuum packed in one of the finest coffee roasting plants in the country. The delicate aromas and flavors, which reveal the difference between Morning Joy Coffee and ordinary coffee, are preserved until it reaches your table. Why be satisfied with ordinary coffee, when you can get Morning Joy coffee? Ask your grocer.

"Truly the Aristocrat of Coffees"

NEW OrLEANS COFFEE COMPANY, Ltd.
New Orleans, Louisiana
H. O. WOOTEN GROCERY CO., Distributors

Morning Joy Coffee

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

SATURDAY SPECIALS

FLOUR	Every Sack Guaranteed 48 pound	$1,89
FLOUR	Every Sack Guaranteed 24 Pounds	98c
KRAUT	Tall Can	9c
APRICOTS	Per Gallon	59c
PEAS	White Swan Luncheon No. 2 Can	19c
TOMATOES	Hand Packed, No. 2 Can	9c
COFFEE	1 Pound Maxwell House	45c
PEACHES	Yellow Cling, Gallon	49c
SPAGHETTI	No. 2 Can	11c
BEETS	Wapco No. 2½ Can	16c
PORK & BEANS	No. 2 Can	8c
BLACKBERRIES	Gallon	49c
PEACHES	Del Monte No. 2½ Can	22c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Each	7½c

MARKET SPECIALS

ROAST	Fancy Beef	17c
FRIERS	Fancy Fat Ones, Lb.	25c
BACON	Sliced and Sugar cured Lb.	35c
CHEESE	Longhorn, Lb.	35c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SPUDS	Good Ones, Per Lb.	2½c
GRAPES	Large Tokaya, Per Lb.	10c
CABBAGE	Nice Firm Heads	3c
APPLES	Medium, Delicious, Doz	15c
LETTUCE	Large Iceburg, Head	7½c
YAMS	Dandies, Lb.	3½c
ORANGES	Balls of Juice, per doz.	19c

School-Time Is Here--List That Spare Bedroom In These Columns--Phone 13 or 14

Rates--Information

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situation wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

Obituaries, and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES

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

1 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One black horse mule, 14 hands high, weight 900 pounds, collar marked, no brand; one bay horse mule, 15 hands high, weight 950 pounds. Phone 1282-W, or notify G. T. Bryant, 1919 6th St. Lubbock. Liberal reward.

FOUND

FOUND RING WITH THREE KEYS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. OWNER MAY HAVE SAME BY PAYING FOR THIS AD. CALL AT OFFICE

LOST OR STOLEN
TWO DISC OFF OF PLOW. $10.00 REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION.
ACME SEED CO.
506 BROADWAY

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Agents, local and county, northwest Texas, to sell Air Stop and Puncture proof liquid. Write Mr. Sanders, P. O. Box 582, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Two Tech boys, one work for meals. 2110 13th street.

WANTED— PLACES WHERE BOYS AND GIRLS MAY WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD WHILE ATTENDING BUSINESS COLLEGE.
LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE
Phone 335 1303 1-2 Texas Ave

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—White Lady cook. 1304 Avenue N.

WANTED — Colored women for housework, servant room furnished. Apply 1119 14th.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
TWO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. EXPERIENCED PEOPLE CAN MAKE FAST MONEY. LOCAL WORK. IF YOU MAKE GOOD PERMANENT WORK. COMMISSION EACH DAY. CALL MR. HARLOW, LUBBOCK HOTEL, ROOM NO. 601. WIL BE HERE UNTIL SUNDAY NIGHT.

5 SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERIOR DECORATOR

We are first class Painters, paper hangers and Interior Decorators. We give satisfaction in all work in our line.
W. L. KNIGHT & SON
Phone 978-J.

6 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 5-room house with bath, has garage, on pavement and 1 block from school. References required. Phone 764.

FOR RENT—5-room house and garage, complete, close in. 1012 9th street. Phone 684.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 1615 7th street. Modern improvements. See Jas H. Goodman.

FOR RENT—Six room dwelling, modern. 1906 16th street. Phone 1023-J.

FOR RENT—4-room house at 1926 Ave O. Phone 69.

FOR RENT—5-room house, close in. 1506 Ave. K. Call 543.

Desirable brick apartment house for rent, reasonable price. Phone 1061 or 328 Temple Ellis Building.

FOR RENT—5-room house, convenient to schools. Phone 1039-W.

6 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house, corner 14th and J. John W. Jarrott, Leader Bldg.

FOR RENT—5-room house and garage, complete, close in. 1012 9th street. Phone 684.

8 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

Light housekeeping rooms, unfurnished, close in, no children. Phone 247.

10 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, half block from school. Phone 563-J.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, no children. 1625 9th.

Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms to adults, private entrance 1631 8th street.

11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Half brick veneer duplex on 17th and V and half duplex on Avenue M; Geo. F. Turner, room 7, Conley Bldg.

Half brick duplex, hot water and shades, large rooms, convenient to schools and town. Drive by and see it. 1712 14th street.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. 1420 10th. Phone 237.

Two room apartment, furnace heat, electric stove, close in. Phone 882-W.

Nicely furnished apartment, heat, hot water, garage, pavement. 1516 13th street.

Two room apartment, modern, piped for gas, adults. 704 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, private bath, furnace heat, all modern conveniences. 1613 15th street

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs Aycutt at Transfer Co., 1219 1-2 Ave. H. Phone 394.

FOR RENT—To couple only, nicely furnished three room apartment, hot water, gas, garage, close in. Phone 137.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room furnished apartment. 2006 9th street.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, electric range, modern close in, adults only. 1516 Ave. G

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Modern furnished bedroom, close in. Phone 746-J. 1506 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, men only. 2004 9th street.

FOR RENT—2 Modern bedrooms, close in, to desirable parties. 802 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—To adults, desirable furnished bedroom with gas, close in. Phone 137.

FOR RENT—Corner bedroom, modern conveniences, 1 block from Tech Ave. Phone 755.

Bedroom for 3 boys or 4 girls. 2020 9th street.

Desirable bed room, hot water, furnace. 1720 Main.

Nicely furnished southeast bedroom. Private entrance, furnace heat, nice bath. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

Large bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, gentlemen only. 1416 Main.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Nice large east front furnished bedroom in brick home, convenient walking distance to town. Avenue O. First door south Broadway.

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, hot and cold water, $10.00 per month. 1606 Ave. J.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

Board and room, furnace heat. 1319 19th street. Phone 1123-R.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG MEN. 2415 13TH STREET. PHONE 914-J.

Table boarders wanted, $25.00 per month, excellent home cooking. 2020 9th street.

Board and room, hot and cold water. 1612 8th street. Phone 1124-W

Nice clean room and meals, very reasonable for fair people at 1304 Ave. N.
SPURLOCK HOTEL
Phone 1188

WANTED—3 GIRLS TO ROOM AND BOARD. 2321 16TH STREET. BRICK VENEER HOUSE.

15 OFFICE SPACE

Double office in Temple Ellis building with lease at $30 per month. Call 917-J.

FOR RENT
DESIRABLE GROUND FLOOR SPACE OR ROOMS IN 2ND STORY OF WILSON BUILDING. STEAM HEAT, MODERN, FIREPROOF, HOT AND COLD WATER.
R. I. WILSON

Good double office with east exposure. Best location in town. Room 204 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

16 STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

ONE BRICK BUILDING 50 X 125 FT. 10-1ST LOCATION ON MAIN STREET. SEE OWNER JNO. S. MORE AT 1313 MAIN STREET OR PHONE 1287-J.

17 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for all classes of hogs and cattle. McDonald Packing Co.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.
SPIKES BROS.
PHONE 469 1312 AVE. H

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Some good 5 and 10 acre tracts on Brownfield and Levelland highways small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 204 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

One 6-room brick veneer, 16th St.; one 5-room brick veneer, 15th St.; 1 6-room brick stucco, 19th St. See L. H. McLarty at Shamburger Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Meat market, up-to-date fixtures, good cash business, best location in Slaton. Write Box 78, Avalanche for information.

FOR SALE

Small house and garage and two lots; take good car for first payment. Fred Wittman, 1504 Ave. E.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Lot for good truck, good location. Apply at 1506 Ave. E.

FOR SALE—Hoosier cabinet, round dining table and chairs, ice box, baby bed, singer machine, five tube radio. Apply at 1506 Ave. E.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—100 ft. on 17th Street, good location and worth the money. Phone 830-W.

FOR SALE—at actual cost, 6 room stucco, all modern conveniences, between Tech and high school. See Bernice O'Neal at C. H. Grollman's

FOR SALE
STORE BUILDING AT 818 Ave. H AT A BARGAIN. CALL 2221 9TH STREET.

FOR SALE
TWO FIVE ROOM HOUSES. 1406 AVE. G AT A BARGAIN CALL 2221 9th STREET.

FOR SALE.
GOOD WAGON, ROW BINDER MOWER AND RAKE. PHONE 196 WELDON R. DILLARD.

FOR SALE
ONE FIVE ROOM HOUSE 1616 15TH STREET, SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT. PHONE McCLELLAN. 434.

MERCHANDISE TO TRADE FOR ANYTHING. MR. LOCKE. PHONE 1188.

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF RYE "NOT BOTTLED IN BOND" BUT "SACKED IN SACKS."
HAY DAVIDSON

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—10-room house, near Tech. Call 1168.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FOR SALE
TWELVE-ROOM BRICK BOARDING HOUSE. FURNISHED. DOUBLE GARAGE AND SERVANTS ROOM. PHONE 1322-J.

22 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BACK HOME
AFTER THREE YEARS OF ABSENCE, I AM AGAIN LOCATED IN THE SAME OLD STAND
1312 17th STREET
NORTH OF HUNT SCHOOL
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$5.00 per acre cash buys one of these farms, and balance can be made on crop payment or will take series of notes on long time. Buy now before you get busy harvesting your crop.
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DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

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We have other good used cars.
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WEBB MOVED!!
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The following used cars may interest you, if you are not quite ready for a beautiful new Chevrolet?
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1 Ford Truck, 1925.
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1 Ford Coupe, 1924.
1 Chevrolet Touring.
KUYKENDALL CHEVROLET COMPANY.

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Rallies followed in the cotton market today, December contracts selling up from 21.13 to 21.60 and closing at 21.27. The general market closed steady at net advance of 8 to 28 points with March relatively easy under selling for southern account.

The market opened steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points and showed net losses of about 16 to 25 points in early trading under southern selling and liquidation, promoted by a favorable view of the earlier weather reports and the relatively easy showing of Liverpool.

Selling was checked by the forecast for showery and cooler weather in the southwest, and the midday market firmed up. Trade buying on the early decline helped to absorb offerings and probably left prices a little more sensitive to buying orders later. Much of the demand on the advance was attributed to covering or rebuying by recent sellers and demand of this character probably was stimulated by rumors of lower private crop figures, one of which was that a local authority would issue a report of slightly under 13,500,000 bales.

Three private reports published during the day, had little immediate effect on the market. One, which appeared before the opening, made the condition 53, compared with 56.1 a month ago, without giving any crop indication. Another placed the condition at 52.7 and the indicated crop at 12,037,000 bales, while the third made the condition 55.2 and the indicated crop 12,606,000 bales. All showed a falling off compared with the corresponding reports at this time a month ago, however, and talk of smaller estimates during the afternoon may have been based partly on belief that the lower estimates of a month ago might also be reduced.

October sold up to 21.39 and March to 21.88 in late trading, or, 16 to 28 points net higher.

Exports for the day were 44,807 bales making 999,518 so far this season. Port receipts 75,682. U. S. port stocks 1,121,692.

COTTON GOODS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Old prices have been continued on printed percales for spring delivery and business came forward freely. Yarns held steady. Raw silk was unchanged here, and more active in Yokohama. Silk velvets were active. Dress linens sold moderately. Knit goods were quiet, with sweater lines sold ahead for the next four to five weeks.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today but prices were higher owing to a fairly good outside demand and small offers. Crude oil was firm and the basis of the strength in the market was said to be the firmness in the seed position. The close was firm at 5 to 10 points net advance. Sales 21,000 barrels. Prime crude 9.25; prime summer yellow spot 10.68; October closed 10.99; December 11.02; January 11.05; March 11.27; May, 11.46.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 30, (AP)—Wool trading continues fairly active, although somewhat spotty in territory lines. A few houses have moved good sized quantities of the finer grades. Fine strictly combing holds within $1.10 to $1.15, and fine French combing within $1.03 to $1.05, scoured basis. Half blood 50-58's strictly combing, sell at $1.05 for choice, and 1.00 to 1.03 clean for average wools.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30, (AP)—Hog trading today was active, price being steady to 10 cents higher. The cattle market was steady, with the exception of calves, which were slow and 25 cents lower. The sheep trade continued on a steady basis.

RAW SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—No sales were reported in the raw sugar market today, but the undertone was easy, with offerings at last prices of 4.74 for Cuban duty paid. Buyers showed no interest.

Early declines of 1 point in raw sugar futures on liquidation and selling by Cuban interests were recovered later on covering and trade buying, the market closing net unchanged to 1 point higher. Approximate sales 32,500 tons. December closed 2.96; January, 2.96; March 2.97; May 2.96; July, 3.01; September 3.11.

The refined sugar market continued quiet, with prices unchanged at 5.80 to 6.10 for fine granulated.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 30, (AP)—Tension over month end settlement of grain contracts sparkled up a bit at the finish today in the rye pit. Traders who were short of rye needed to deliver before September expired found it necessary to bid as much as 5 cents a bushel advance as compared with earlier prices today. As a result, September rye jumped to $1 a bushel, but prices closed at 95 cents to 96 cents.

Wheat closed irregular, 2 5-8 cents net lower to 1-4 cent advance, corn varying from 1-8 cent decline to 1-4 cent gain, oats a shade to 1 cent down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Nervousness prevailed the wheat market owing mainly to wet weather, likely to delay Canadian threshing.

Corn values went lower early as a result of 1,670,000 bushel being delivered here today on September contracts. It developed later, that all of this corn had gone into strong hands. Oats were influenced for the most part by scattered liquidating sales in the September delivery.

Provisions reflected the upward trend of hog values.

BRADSTREET'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, (AP)—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say, weather irregularities have bulked large in both wholesale and retail trade this week. A cold wave, with rains, west and southwest, and snow in the mountain states, followed by a warm wave, have had unsettling effects. Then, too, widespread religious holidays have caused quietness on several days in both distribution and manufacture. Perhaps the best reports have come from the south, where cool weather and higher priced cotton were stimulating features. Weekly bank clearings $10,124,787,000 an increase of 16.9 percent over last year.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of— VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

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H. S. [illegible]
Surgical [illegible]

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Municipal Accounting
Lubbock, Texas

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DR. A. F. WOODS
Oldest established Specialist Optometrist on the South Plains
Corner Texas Avenue and Thirteenth

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Sunday-School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

International Sunday School Lesson for October 2, 1927.

Scripture Lesson—1 Kings 18:

30. And Elijah said unto all the people, Come near unto me: and all the people came near unto him. And he repaired the altar of Jehovah that was thrown down.

31. And Elijah took twelve stones, according to the number of the tribes of the sons of Jacob, unto whom the word of Jehovah came, saying, Israel shall be thy name.

32. And with the stones he built an altar in the name of Jehovah: and he made a trench about the altar, as great as would contain two measures of seed.

33. And he put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces, and laid it on the wood. And he said, Fill four jars with water, and pour it on the burnt offering, and on the wood.

34. And he said, Do it the second time; and they did it the second time. And he said, Do it the third time; and they did it the third time.

35. And the water ran round about the altar; and he filled the trench also with water.

36. And it came to pass at the time of the offering of the evening oblation, that Elijah the prophet came near, and said, O Jehovah, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Israel, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I am Thy servant, and that I have done all these things at Thy word.

37. Hear me, O Jehovah, hear me, that this people may know that Thou, Jehovah, art God and that Thou hast turned their heart back again.

38. Then the fire of Jehovah fell, and consumed the burnt-offering, and the wood, and the stones, and the dust, and licked up the water that was in the trench.

39. And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces; and they said, Jehovah, he is God; Jehovah, he is God.

Time—The great drought began (Beecher) in B. C. 912, and ended with the event of this lesson in B. C. 909.

Place—The eastern summit of Mt. Carmel, a little way east of the highest part.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. 24 15.

INTRODUCTION

We find ourselves in this lesson nearly three-quarters of a century after the death of Solomon and the division of the kingdom which we studied in our first lesson. In the Southern Kingdom the reign of Rehoboam, with the introduction of idolatry, was followed by the grief reign of his son, Abijam. Then came the long, godly, and prosperous reign of Abijam's son Asa, who was succeeded by his son Jehoshaphat, one of the noblest of Judah's sovereigns, who reigned in the fear of God and brought back his kingdom to nearly the prosperity which it enjoyed under his great ancestor David, whom Jehoshaphat closely resembled.

Asa and Jezebel

But while Jehoshaphat was ruling in the Southern Kingdom, the sovereign of Israel was a man of a wholly different character, named Ahab. Ahab married Jezebel, a Phoenician princess, and a fanatical worshipper of Baal, who had a temple to that idol erected in Ahab's new capital, Smaria. "She was the Bloody Mary of her day; and had it not been for the wonderful prophet whom God raised up, to display the banner of truth in those evil days, the cause of pure religion would have utterly perished in the kingdom of Israel."

Elijah the Prophet

Elijah (Greek form, Elias) means "My God is Jehovah." We are told nothing about his early life, but with dramatic suddenness this rugged figure, clad in a garment of skin or of coarse camel's hair fastened with a leather strap, appears amid the luxury of Ahab's palace, and thunders out before the amazed monarch and his court the terrifying prophecy of a great drought that would be sent upon the kingdom to punish its idolatry. In that land, poorly watered at the best, this was a prophecy of fearful distress and awful want, and of certain death.

The Three Year's Drought

Then the drought began, speedily followed by the failure of crops, the drying up of the grass, the starvation of sheep and cattle. "On all sides famine! The leaves of the forest were withered and charred. The vineyards and olive orchards were brown. The meadows were scorched as if by the fiery breath of some offended deity. The heavens were as brass. No rain, no fising mists from the Mediterranean, no gracious morning dews. It was a land of utter desolation."

Elijah Fed By Ravens.

Elijah must live in hiding, for during the three and a half years of the drought Ahab was looking madly for him. His first hiding place was in the ravine called Cherith, somewhere east of Jordan. There he was fed by ravens. The drough at last reached Elijah's ravine, the brook dried up, and the prophet was divinely led northwestward about a hundred miles to Zarephath, a town in Phoenicia, where a poor widow shared with him the last oil and meal she had for herself and her son. She was rewarded by the miraculous continuance of her supply of both foods.

The Prophets of Baal.

Elijah was ready to bring the great contest to an issue, and make unmistakably clear the reason for the drought and famine. He commanded the king, whose pride was well humbled, to call to Mount Carmel all of the four hundred and fifty priests of Baal, the chief male god, and the four hundred priests of Asherah, the chief female deity. The latter, whose special patroness was Queen Jezebel, seem not to have been allowed to go to the rendezvous (see verse 40), but the Baal priests were assembled, four hundred and fifty of those cruel and abominable men confronting the single prophet of Jehovah—seemingly the most unequal contest of all history.

The Sacrifice Flooded with Water.

"And he said, Fill four jars with water, and pour it on the burnt-offering and on the wood." Elijah's object was to make the miracle which he was expecting manifestly a miracle. His faith extended into the impossible, for he knew what is impossible to man is possible with God.

"And he said, Do it the second time; and they did it the second time." It was not enough for Elijah to make sure that what was to happen would be a miracle, he must make it evident to all the spectators that it was a miracle. "And he said, Do it the third time; and they did it the third time." God likes to be tested with impossibilities, if only the test is along the line of his known will.

The Object of the Miracle. v 36.

"Let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel." This was the object of the miracle, to prove the power, authority, and supreme glory of Jehovah. It was for that purpose that Elijah dared to ask the miracle. No less an aim will warrant at any time a prayer for a miraculous event. "And that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word." The same miracle that proved Jehovah to be the true God would authenticate the prophet who had spoken in his name, and had foretold the drought.

The Fire of Jehovah. vs. 38, 39.

"Then the fire of Jehovah fell." A sudden flash of lightning darted from the sky, clearly miraculous as the sky was cloudless. Often through Scripture history, in the New Testament as well as the Old, Jehovah manifests himself in fire. "And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces." As Saul and his companions fell on their faces before the great light that flashed out on the Damascus road at noonday, a light above the brightness of the Palestinian sun. "And they said, Jehovah, he is God; Jehovah, he is God." Literally, "he is the God," the one and only true God, all others being false gods and mere idols. Thus the people gave their verdict, definitely turning from the abominations of idolatry, and sealing the fate of the prophets of Baal.

Special Lesson.

"It was a striking assembly. On the one side, 450 priests of Baal, supported by king and people, the priests in their white robes and peaked turbans, the people in their highly colored Oriental garments. On the other side, a solitary man his rough sheepskin mantle over his shoulders, his long hair hanging down his back. A solitary man! But he was God's prophet, and so he stood not alone there before the hostile multitude. From this scene here on Mount Carmel the world is to learn that God and one make a majority. 'One man with God at his back, who fears nothing, can work marvels.'"

OH! HE-FLAPPERS!

MISSION—(AP)—Hidalgo county fair officials believe in the unusual—a beauty contest for men has been planned—and many entries are expected.

PICKERS NEEDED BADLY IN JAYTON, KENT COUNTY

JAYTON, Sept. 30.—Hundreds of Mexican and negro cotton pickers are needed in Kent County at once. Cotton will be ready to pick here Monday, October 3, and pickers are needed on every farm around Jayton. Prices are now $1.25 per hundred pounds, and the cotton is good.

WOLVES WORTH CASH

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Wolves in Kimble county are worth $200 apiece. The wolf club and commissioners court each have placed $100 bounty for every wolf caught in the county.

Blatherwick Kids, Fair Entertainers Once Resided Here

The Blatherwick Kiddies—ropers, dancers and entertainers deluxe—who have been probably the outstanding amusement attraction of the present fair, once lived in Lubbock.

That fact, here-to-fore unknown was revealed yesterday evening by W. B. Thorp, pioneer Lubbock bootmaker, for whom Ray Blatherwick, father of the kiddies, worked as a bootmaker nine years ago. Mr. Blatherwick joined his wife and two children Friday, coming from Dalhart, their home, and the four members of the family were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorp, 2223 Main street.

The Blatherwicks lived here for about a year, going from Lubbock to Dalhart, where Mr. Blatherwick's father is also in the boot-making business. The children were raised there and trained in their acts by Mrs. Blatherwick, who travels with them.

The youngsters are Maidie, 14, and Ray, Jr., 12, and their performances are considered to be way above the average. They are attracting large crowds nightly, with their interesting stunts.

FIREWORKS SCARE BIRDS

WAXAHACHIE, (AP)—Dr. S. L. Hornbeak, president emeritus of Trinity University, uses "July 4th" tactics in ridding his country place of blackbirds. The professor several nights ago tied a package of fireworks to a tree with the result that the blackbirds fled in terror. After the second dose the birds did not return.

Slaton Pastor To Go To Whitewright

SLATON, Sept. 30.—The Rev. J. W. Willbanks, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here during the last year, has accepted the call of the church at Whitewright, Texas, and has moved his family there. He takes up his new pastorate October 1. Before coming to Slaton, Rev. Willbanks was pastor at Deport, Texas. His successor here has not been named.

COLUMBUS INVESTIGATED

PARIS—A new attempt to prove that Columbus was not a citizen of Genoa but a catalonian has been launched in a book writeen by Senor Lluis Ulloa, Peruvian scholar. He claims that a French Catalonian named Joan Colomb has been robbed of his fame by confusion with a Genoes family named Colombo, which tried to prove kinship 66 years after the explorer's death.

BAY STATE TOBACCO

AMHERST, Mass. — Massachusetts, whose population per square mile is greater than that of any state except Rhode Island, still has a little room left for tobacco farming. The Massachusetts Agricultural college points out that the yearly crop now averages between 14,000,000 and 15,000,000 pounds, virtually all of which is grown in three counties in the Connecticut river valley.

PHOTOS FOR RECORD

DENTON—(AP)—Photographs of each student in the College of Industrial Arts will be a part of her permanent college record, according to plans under consideration.

ANTELOPE HERD FOUND

MISSION—(AP)—A herd of about 150 antelope has been found in Jim Higg county. This is virtually all of the hundreds of thousands that roamed the Texas prairies 35 years ago.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, sallow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough colon cleansing. Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Only 25c.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Recommended and Sold by 12 LUBBOCK DRUGGIST

Pain

For quick, sure relief from headache, neuralgia and rheumatic pains, and nerve strain, use Capudine.

Being liquid, Capudine acts in one-fifth the time required by tablets and powders, and does not upset the stomach.

CAPUDINE AT ALL DRUG STORES

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We want to thank every one for the patronage they have given us. We want to assure every one that we will try to show our appreciation by giving the very best service possible.

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We Sell Sleep THE DIRECT WAY! DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

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Bell Grade 'A' Pasteurized Milk

—Appeals to careful mothers because it is absolutely pure and can safely be given to children without fear of injuring their health.

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A POWERFUL WALLOP!

Simms Gas wins the Championship EVERY time. It hits your car's pistons squarely with more power and pep at EVERY explosion. Get more miles of smiles with Simms Gas.

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H. W. Deibles Service Station—Ave. H.
Buick Garage—1005 Ave. H.
Crystal Rubber Co.—616 Ave. H.
Reese Filling Station—Ave. H.
Jas. E. Watson, No. 1—Corner 14th and Texas Ave.
Jas. E. Watson, No. 2—Corner M. and 19th St.
W. R. Campbell—2305 19th St.
J. J. Richards Rubber Co.—802 Main St.
Roy Sudderth, Gasoline Alley 1612 Main St.
Acuff Tourist Park—Plainview Highway
J. T. Lawson, Liberty—Idalou Highway
J. T. Sims—Monroe, Texas
F. L. Haggard, Sunny Side—Levelland Highway
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JUST when the leaves are beginning to turn and the weathers full of the Fall's tang and zest—that's when you'll want to step out in one of these newly arrived garments.

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SUITS $19.75

NEAT three-button jackets with the wanted six-button vests; shaggy homespuns and trim worsteds; the patterns as well as the prices should please.

OVERCOATS $39.75

SELETED to offset our suit patterns, these coats present a colorful aspect, offer careful workmanship and demand thoughtful consideration.

All these Suits come with two pair of trousers.

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Gene Tunney Styles—$3.98 to $4.98.
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Sport Crickets at $2.98 to $5.90.

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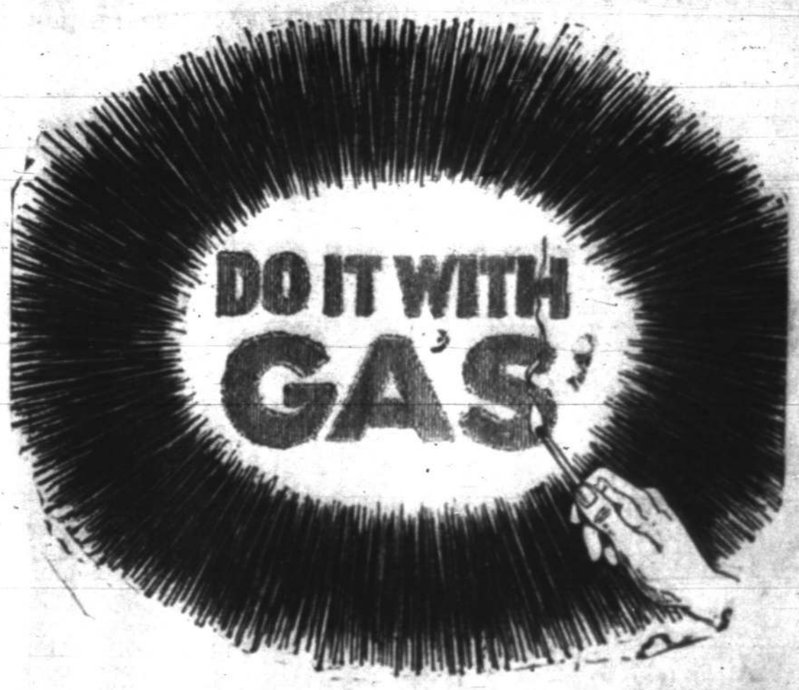

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RESPECTULLY REQUESTED

Have you filed your application for Natural Gas Service?

All applications are given attention in the order of their filing.

You, of course, expect to use this BEST, CLEANEST, MOST CONVENIENT, CHEAPEST and most approved of modern methods of House-Heating.

The ease and comfort that Natural Gas contributes to the home are an important consideration to your wife. ASK HER.

NO DIRT! NO ASHES! NO NERVE-WRECKING WOOD AND COAL HAULING.

Turn the valve and apply the light. REAL CONVENIENCE! REAL COMFORT! FILE YOUR APPLICATION NOW!

West Texas Gas Company

Temporary Office—1014 Broadway