

DO YOU THINK I'M OLD ENOUGH TO OWN A LIVE ONE?  
SOWS YOUR OWN SOCK!  
WHAT'S JUST THAT WE'LL THEN WE'LL BE TREATED US SO!  
A WHOLE DOLLAR! START AT 151 STREET ON 'TIL YOU GET TO 51 ST. DON'T PAY YOU LATER!  
WORK! OTHER  
UP DOWN  
I'LL BE BELL-HOP  
EXPECT AWAY ON STUMMICK-IA?  
VE BEEN

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

# LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

ACCURACY RELIABILITY ENTERPRISE

VOL. 2, NO. 10.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1926

Leased Wire By Associated Press

## CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MRS. T. HENDERSON, OF ANTON, was brought into Lubbock Sunday night to a local Sanitarium for an operation for appendicitis. She was being brought into Lubbock in an automobile which broke down some miles from the city, and a Rix Ambulance was sent out for her about 10 o'clock.

M. E. HAYS, OF DALLAS, official of the cotton bureau of Texas, was in Lubbock and visited with R. E. Overstreet, state director. Mr. Dallas is in Lubbock Monday with Harris, also of the cotton bureau at Mr. Overstreet and the two are to attend a meeting at Falls this evening.

HEALTH IN LUBBOCK AND LUBBOCK county is better the past thirty days than in the history of this section, according to the statement of A. Pennington of the Baker Furniture & Undertaking company, considering the rapid increase in population for the past few months.

WALTER E. TAYLOR, FORMERLY of Lubbock but now a resident of San Angelo, was in the city today looking after business interests. Mr. Taylor, who is an architect, has been visiting his brother in Levelland and says he may return to Lubbock to make his home.

"SPANISH SERENADES," A NEW orchestra from Tech college entertained guests of the New Lubbock hotel at the noon hour Sunday. The orchestra is composed of young musicians coming from Memphis, Texas, to enter Tech this year.

R. F. LOGGINS, WIFE AND BARY, of Wortham, Texas, arrived in Lubbock Sunday on a vacation trip. Mr. Loggins is connected with the Pure Oil company of Wortham and is prospecting for a new location. He is well pleased with Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. SLAGLE returned to Lubbock Sunday from Austin, where they had gone to attend State University. Mr. Slagle has taken a place as student-assistant in the chemistry department of the Tech.

MR. AND MRS. T. PAUL HARRON, Mr. E. H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. Barron of Midland, spent the week end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, 2119 Sixteenth street. Mrs. J. H. Barron will remain over for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Spaulding.

MR. MRS. J. V. SPIKES WERE Sunday visitors in Dimmitt. Their son, John Donald, who had been visiting in Dimmitt for several days returned home with them.

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS KEEN departed Sunday for Wichita Falls after a pleasant visit with old friends in Lubbock. Mr. Keen will go from Wichita Falls to the Rio Grande valley.

MRS. G. D. PEARD AND DAUGHTER, Miss Helen, of Memphis are the guests of Mrs. A. W. McKee at 1814 Fourteenth street. Miss Helen will enter Tech again for this term.

P. A. JAMES, JR., JIMMIE STANFORD, Holmes McNeely arrived from Memphis, Saturday afternoon and will enter Tech as freshman this term.

PROF. P. A. JAMES OF MEMPHIS spent the week end in Lubbock on business connected with Tech.

VERNON HEAD OF VERNON is a new recruit for Tech this year, having arrived Saturday.

JOHN DUPRE LEFT TODAY FOR Galveston, where he will resume his studies in medical school there.

ALFRED CUNNINGHAM, OF Valley View, is here to attend the Tech.

# STORM TOLL REACHES HUNDREDS

## State Senate Passes Blanket Validation Bill

### 56 Bodies Recovered Out Of 200 Missing At Avon Park; Survivors Tell Tales Of Horror

#### ROAD DISTRICTS LEGALIZED AND BONDS ARE O. K.

#### HOUSE PASSES 51 MEASURES ENGRESSES 45 AND 48 OTHERS ARE READ

(By the Associated Press) AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—The senate Monday finally passed the general validation bill by Senator John H. Bailey of Dewitt county by a vote of 22 to 9. This bill validates and legalizes the creation of road districts, affected by the United States supreme court decision in the Archer county bond case, to the amount of \$100,000,000. It validates and authorizes issuance and sale of bond issues by or on behalf of the road districts, and the levy of taxes for the payment of the bonds, and authorizes the assessment and collection of general ad valorem taxes in all road districts for the payment of all road district bonds now outstanding.

This bill is a blanket validation, while bills for each of the 58 districts are being passed. It was passed under suspension of rules. House Passed 51 Bills

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—Validation of district bonds Monday was expedited in the house when 51 house bills were finally passed, 45 others engrossed, and 48 senate validating bills read the first time.

Governor Ferguson's request for appropriation of \$38,038.91 to cover emergency was read and referred to the committee on appropriations.

#### Chief Warns Against Speeding At Schools

The speed limit signs adjacent to all school buildings of the city have been put there for a purpose, and this purpose is well defined in the reading of the signs, therefore it will be expected of the motoring public to take warning and obey the mandates of the signals for the safety of school children. Police Chief T. E. May, said Monday.

The speed limit near school buildings is eighteen miles an hour and every effort will be made by the police department to enforce the law, the chief said in appealing to the public for assistance. It is the plan to add a motor cap to the force shortly if speeding tactics are not stopped by some drivers, and speeders will be called upon to pay for their offense in cash in addition to a stricken conscience if bodily harm should be done one of the children.

#### Slayer Of Corsicana Man Still At Large

DALLAS, Sept. 20. (AP)—No trace of a negro, believed to have slain J. C. Nantz, Roaring Springs farmer, who was found dead in the river bottoms near Corsicana with a bullet hole in his head, Sunday afternoon, has been found by Dallas police searching the city in the belief the killer fled here.

Nantz, who was seen with the negro in search of cotton pickers Friday and Saturday, is thought to have been shot for a large sum of money he is believed to have carried.

#### Ford Must Pay For Transmission Bands

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—A decision involving \$2,000,000 was handed down today when Federal Judge Davis ruled that the Ford Motor Company of Detroit had infringed patents for transmission bands owned by Parks and Bohne, Inc., of St. Louis. Judge Davis enjoined Ford from further infringement and ordered an accounting.

#### 200 Catholics Held For Seditious Meet

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—About 200 Catholics, men and women, were under arrest today. From a meeting last night under the auspices of the league for defense of religious freedom, they were taken to police headquarters.

The charge is that they were holding a meeting for seditious purposes.

#### Long Step Up



(NEA Service, New York Bureau) Stepping high and wide is Rev. John Stepping Mitty. From pastor of St. Luke's Roman Catholic church, New York, he becomes bishop of Salt Lake City. He is 42, the youngest bishop in the United States.

#### DEMAND ACUTE FOR COTTON PICKERS

Approximately 15,000 cotton pickers are needed in Lubbock and adjoining counties and they are needed right now in the opinion of representative farmers from throughout the South Plains territory who gathered here Monday afternoon to discuss the situation and seek relief from the threatened labor shortage. Approximately 250 farmers and business men attended the meeting.

Various farmers from over the territory told the gathering their needs, and outlined the number of men they will need, or need at the present, saying that they must have pickers or run the risk of losing a part of their crop. Practically every county on the Plains has a great deal of cotton now open.

Speakers from various places over the Plains told of their needs as follows: Lorenzo needs 1,700 pickers, and it was said that all of them could be placed before night. Post bid for 1,500, with 5,000 to 6,000 bales now open in fields of Garza county. Ralls wants 500 now, and will probably want 500 more in a few days. Crosbyton wants 1,000, and it is predicted that two-thirds of a bale to the acre is now open in the fields. Stanton wants 1,500; Taboka 1,000; Lamesa 1,000; Idalou 1,000; Monroe 500; Estacado and Petersburg 1,000; Levelland 800; Wolf-farth 200; Amherst 1,000. Others could be mentioned but all are in about the same proportion.

Efforts will be made through the Federal and State labor bureaus to fill the demand, and a committee was named at the meeting to ask co-operation of gins and other possible sources of labor throughout the territory. Prices were set at \$1 for picking with board, and \$1.25 without, with no fuel furnished. It was decided that no cotton will be snapped until at least twenty days after a killing frost.

#### Peddlers Entrain For Routine After Jubilee

Many of the filling stations of the city were crowded early Monday morning, mostly by traveling men, starting out on their regular routine of work, as many others wending their way homeward after the great jubilee enjoyed in Lubbock Saturday afternoon and night. None of them looked any the worse for the wear, and the initiation into the R. O. R. E., an ancient order of the Knights of the Grip.

#### Flashes Of Life

(By Associated Press) GULF PORT, Miss., Sept. 20.—Barometer at 3 o'clock 29.34. Wind still holding close to north, and blowing about 50 miles an hour in gusts. Light rain with sky becoming more overcast. Tide normal and falling.

#### Another J. J. Champ?

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Now that Big Bill and Bobby have been toppled, a fellow here with a great fighting name is going to try to uncrown another king. Gene Tunney was christened "James J." and the "JJ's" have been successful scrappers. For instance: J. J. Corbett, J. J. Jeffries, J. J. McGraw, J. J. Evers, J. J. Pershing.

#### No Omens For Jack

CHICAGO.—Another omen: Mrs. Estelle Taylor Damgray is unlike the Spartan mother who told her fighting son to bring back his shield or come upon it. The pre-battle message from the Mrs. to Jack is "win or lose, hurry home," if not Abies on a train enroute from Mavisdrom to Philly have it straight.

#### Another Champ

NEW YORK.—Still another: There's a new champion of the mothers who have swum around Manhattan island. Mrs. Charlotte C. Shoemmel, a nurse and a life guard, d d the 44 miles in 1 hour 21 minutes, cutting the time of M. R. L. Mile Gede Corson an hour and a half.

#### Curiosity Seekers

NEW YORK.—If the girls do win back the swimming crown, at least men can have the satisfaction of knowing they are the champions in curiosity. Tests made by Columbia University show that men spend more time looking into store windows than women.

#### Page Orchestra Leader

BERKHAMSTEAD, England.—Great boon to humanity: the noiseless hotel-dance. A ball room here has no orchestra or loud speaker. Couples wear inconspicuous radio receiving sets, devised by scientists after three years' work.

#### More Modern Speed

NEW YORK.—A new giant electric locomotive hauls a train of 90 freight cars, nearly a mile long, at the rate of 32 miles an hour.

#### The Baby Kind

(By Associated Press) 11 Found in One Building

De Y. W. Chandler, one of the fifty-eight refugees, told of the finding of 11 bodies in one building; of a mother who tied her three children to her and when two were drowned in raging waters, cut them free and raised the third to her shoulder. She held out until rescued.

A boy saw another youngster carrying his father on his back through water up to their necks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harvey and their four children were driven from two hours by rising water and when forced to the rafters in a third the father knocked the gable end out and the six clung to the roof from noon Saturday until Sunday morning.

The body of J. DeAgrella, station agent at Clewistown, father of nine children, still clutched two of them when washed ashore.

#### Hurricane Moving North Toward Alabama After Devastating Wide Florida Area

(By the Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.—A radio message from a warrier barrage service last twelve miles north of Mobile said that all lines of communication with Mobile had been lost three and that the storm was rapidly gaining in intensity. All boats on the river had scurried to cover.

#### Mobile Isolated

MOBILE, Sept. 20.—The barometer had fallen to 29.11 at ten o'clock and an 84 mile wind was sweeping the city.

#### Six Towns Cut Off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—Efforts to communicate by telephone with six towns northwest and northeast reported to be in the new path of a hundred mile an hour wind, were unavailing up to 10:45 a. m. today. Telephone company officials reported that wire trouble was acute in the area.

#### Nearing Pensacola

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—The devastating hurricane which raged across the lower part of Florida over the week-end, today was reported descending upon Pensacola in the extreme northwestern part of the same state. All wire communication with Pensacola was interrupted early this morning. The storm apparently was headed toward Brewwood, La.

#### 100 Mile Wind at Pensacola

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 20.—The weather bureau here reported at 7:30 o'clock that the wind velocity had

#### Trio May Die Of Stabs From Ice Pick

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 20. (AP)—Three persons stabbed with an ice pick Saturday, apparently were recovering Monday, but recovery depended on whether infectious set in. Hospital attendants said it would be two or three days before it could be determined if they would live. The stab wounds in themselves were not fatal.

The three were Otto Brandes, 61, his estranged wife, Mrs. Christine Brandes, 32, and her mother, Mrs. Kate Dietrich, 61. The stabbing took place at Mrs. Brandes' home.

#### Three Die, Charge Of Inciting Indians

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Three men have been executed at Empalme, Sonora, charged with inciting the Yaqui Indians to rebellion.

Nogales dispatches do not identify the men put to death, but say they carried documents showing they represented Mexican interests in California and Arizona which caused the Yaquis to rebel.

#### LIST OF DEAD IN FLORIDA GIVEN AS HIGH AS 1,500

(By Associated Press) The first news dispatch received direct from the storm shattered city of Miami since the disaster, estimated the dead at between 800 and 1,500. These figures did not include the casualties at Fort Lauderdale, where 100 were reported dead, or at Moorehaven, 75 miles northwest of Miami where huge waves from Lake Okechobee took a heavy human toll.

At least thousands were homeless and the injured were estimated at 25,000 to 30,000.

Continuing its path of devastation, the tropical hurricane that struck the Florida east coast Friday night, crossed the everglades and roared out into the Gulf of Mexico, today was striking at Pensacola, according to meager advices received just before that city was isolated from communication.

#### 100 Mile Gale at Pensacola

Word from Pensacola at the extreme northwest tip of Florida, said a 100 mile gale was blowing this morning and the barometer reading was 29.12.

Two staff correspondents of the Associated Press, arriving in Miami by airplane estimated the damage in that section at \$150,000,000, indicating the total property toll of the tropical storm may exceed \$200,000,000.

Two hundred children, separated from their families, were wandering through the ruins of their homes in

(Continued on Page 8)

#### HURRICANE SWEEPS TOWARD MOBILE

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 20. (AP)—Radio reports reaching here this morning from Pensacola, Mobile, Gulf Port and New Orleans indicated the wide sweep of the storm approaching the north central section of the Gulf coast. At 10 o'clock the barometer, reading at Pensacola was 29.10 with the wind blowing at 100 miles an hour from the northeast, the report said earlier in the barometer reading at Pensacola was 29.08. The report gave the barometer readings and wind velocity at the other points at 10 o'clock today as follows:

Mobile barometer, 29.26, wind 85 miles northeast. New Orleans, barometer 29.41, wind 25 miles northeast.

Pensacola was the only one of the four points where the barometer showed any tendency to rise according to these reports.

At noon another report received from New Orleans said the weather bureau there expected the center of the hurricane to pass to the east of New Orleans and that high winds might be expected there upon with high tides on Lake Pontchartrain. No further news had been received from Pensacola, Mobile and Gulf Port.

#### Lorenzo Man Buried Sunday Afternoon

W. H. Underwood of Lorenzo, died Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Funeral services were held by Rev. Aubrey Ashby, pastor of the First Methodist church at that place. Underwood leaves a wife and four children, J. C. and S. B. of Lorenzo, and W. H. and E. Y. of Oklahoma. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Rix Undertaking company of this city.

#### Funeral Held Up For Son's Arrival

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 20. (AP)—Funeral services for Major General Robert Lee Howse, 62, U. S. A., commander of the fifth corps area, who died here yesterday, are being deferred pending the arrival of his son, Lieutenant Robert L. Howse. Burial will be at West Point.

General Howse succumbed following an operation for gall bladder trouble. He is survived by his widow and a daughter and two sons.

#### THOUSANDS HOMELESS AND INJURED ESTIMATED AT 50,000 AT MIAMI

(By Associated Press) The first news dispatch received direct from the storm shattered city of Miami since the disaster, estimated the dead at between 800 and 1,500. These figures did not include the casualties at Fort Lauderdale, where 100 were reported dead, or at Moorehaven, 75 miles northwest of Miami where huge waves from Lake Okechobee took a heavy human toll.

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(Continued on Page 8)

#### Large Sedans Crash Here Sunday Night

A large sedan belonging to H. H. Halsey, of Shillwater, was smashed about the wheels and fenders Sunday evening at Broadway and Avenue N when it was struck by a car driven by R. A. Sawyer. Miss Margaret Halsey, daughter of Mr. Halsey, was driving the sedan. She was just leaving the Methodist church following the evening services there. No one was injured.

#### Governor Asked For Report On Killings

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—As a result of Mexican embassy representations, the state department today asked the Governor of Texas for a report on the killing of Thomas Nunez and his two sons, Mexicans, at Raymondville, Texas, recently.

#### Friena Bank Robbed By Three Masked Men

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 20. (AP)—Three masked men today ordered three officers of the Friena state bank and three customers into the bank's vault, scooped up several hundred dollars in currency and fled in an automobile. It was reported here today a posse was organized immediately. Friena is in Parker county, 74 miles southeast of here.

#### Journal News Reel

Loss of life in Florida storm estimated at from 800 to 1,500, with 35,000 to 50,000 injured, and property loss estimated near \$200,000,000. Mobile, Alabama, New Orleans, and other adjacent points struck by 100-mile wind at noon today, but damage yet slight. Storm lashes its way on north cutting wide swath. State senate passed blanket validation bill for creation of road districts, and granting authority for issuance of road bonds while house passes over 50 validation measures. Three masked men lock employes and customers in vault in bank at Friena and escape with several hundred dollars. Tech college Matadors entrain for Abilene where they meet McMurry College Indians tomorrow in first grid game of season. Registration open for 1926-27 term of Texas Tech here.

### DAILY ALMANAC

Temperature Here Yesterday  
Maximum — 57  
Minimum — 58  
Mean — 57.2  
East and West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Oklahoma: Tonight and Tuesday fair, cooler in east tonight.  
Arkansas: Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler tonight in north.  
Louisiana: Tonight partly cloudy, rain in northeast; Tuesday fair, increasing north to northeast winds this evening in southeast, fresh northerly winds on the coast tonight. Northerly winds on the coast Tuesday subsiding.

# IN SOCIETY

## The Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Delphin club is to meet at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

The Junior Twentieth Century club will meet at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

## W. M. Slagle Takes Place With Tech

W. M. Slagle, who has been connected with the Science department of Lubbock High School for several years, but who resigned his place this year to take up post-graduate work at the University of Texas pursuant to his Masters degree, has accepted a place in the Chemistry department of Texas Tech as student-instructor. It became known here Monday.

## T. E. L. Class Has 62 Present Sunday

With two new members, there were 62 present in the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Mrs. E. Stuedeman, teacher, was present and made an interesting talk.

## New Parent - Teacher Association To Be Formed

A new parent-teacher association is to be organized at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Dupre school, in the southwest portion of the city, and all patrons of the school are especially urged to be in attendance, according to Mrs. E. M. Smith, president of the Parent-Teachers Council of the city. All other associations that are organized are meeting that afternoon. Owing to the fact that the Sanders school is not completed, no organization will be formed there yet, she said.

## Camp Fire Groups To Be Entertained Tuesday

All Camp Fire girls of the city and members of the council are to be guests of members of the Junior Twentieth Century Club at a picnic tomorrow evening at the experiment station, east of the city. The group is to meet at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock and go from there. All who can are urged to bring cars.

## Girls Club Exhibits To Be Collected This Week

Specimens for exhibition in the girls' club department of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair are being collected this week, according to Miss Hazel Hammer, county demonstration agent. She expects to have an attractive exhibit showing all phases of club work in the county, she said. Other agents are to bring in their exhibits the latter part of the week. Miss Millie Halsey demonstration agent in Lynn county, is to bring her articles Saturday.

## Baptist Chorus Plans To Give Program At School

All young people of the First Presbyterian church have been invited to attend a banquet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. This is to be a general rally of the young people to plan fall work in the church, the pastor, Rev. Jack M. Lewis, stated.

## Musical Tea Is Given For Misses Williams On Saturday

Misses F. R. Friend and T. W. Thomas were hostesses at a musical tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 1508 Avenue N, complimenting Misses Mary Elizabeth, Sarah and Margaret Williams, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Luther G. F. Williams. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Misses Louise Jennings, Alma Spikes, Irma Dalrymple and Marjorie Leland.

## Schedule Many Events At Methodist Church

Among the events announced for this week in the First Methodist church are a reception by Rev. and Mrs. E. E. White this evening from 8 until 11 o'clock at the parsonage, to which all who attend the church are invited, an Epworth League cabinet meeting for 8 o'clock this evening at the church; choir practice Wednesday evening and a party welcoming Tech students Friday evening. Sunday is to be promotion day in the Sunday school, looking forward to Rally Day, October 10.

T. G. HARKEY, ENROUTE TO his home in Plainview, spent Sunday with his brother, L. S. Harkey, after visiting during the week with his mother in Delton.

## Society Personals

Mrs. John Bullard and Walter Kidd, of Dallas, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baskin and family, 1505 Avenue O.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Ellis are visiting in Estacado and Lorena Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrier had as their guest Saturday and Sunday, Dr. C. W. Barrier, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrier spent the week-end visiting in Lubbock.

Among the Tech students who are returning to enter the college are the following who are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, 2410 14th street: Houston Frederick, of Blooming Grove; Marshall Dial, Amarillo; John Hunter, Woodville; J. B. Calvert, Amarillo; John Wisdom, Claude; Charles Colvan Hico, Arvin Reagan, Farmersville. Others who are at the same address are Horace Moss, Valley View; Jack Maddox, Junction; Leslie Rainey, Woodville; Ernest Wisdom, Claude; Pope Herndon, Marshall; Walter G. Horn, Athens; C. H. Carter, Elgin; Ray Holmes, Poydada; Lawson Chandler, Plainview and Earl Stockton, Amarillo.

Bob Wayland, son of Dr. Wayland, of Plainview, has come to Lubbock to enter the Tech.

Misses Grace Hunter and Catherine Bean, of Colorado, are entering the Tech Monday.

Mrs. N. A. Payne and daughter Miss Lucille Payne of Shreveport La. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Payne's sister, Mrs. J. R. Germany. Mrs. Payne lived in Lubbock until a few months ago when they moved to Louisiana.

Mrs. S. V. Edwards, who has been ill following an operation in a local sanitarium, is able to be moved to the home of Mrs. C. M. Whipp, 1108 Avenue M, Monday. Her son, Albert Edwards, and son-in-law, Cecil Whipp, have returned to Halmorhea after spending several days here with her.

Mrs. S. S. Forrest, Mrs. W. H. Proctor and Mrs. W. E. Olive of Slaton, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray Monday. Mrs. Proctor is Mrs. Murray's mother and Mrs. Olive is her sister. Mrs. Olive brought a Mrs. Henry to Lubbock to undergo an operation this morning. She is resting well this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreman and son, Duke, spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Moreman's sister.

Mrs. Christine Hall is able to be back at work after an illness of about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and son and Mrs. Louie Moore returned Sunday evening from Dallas. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Moore have been visiting in Dallas, Fort Worth, Marlin and Waco for several weeks and were met in Dallas enroute home by Mr. Benson.

Audrey Overstreet, who was cut while playing at school Friday, is improving Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet and cut her arm badly when her hand was thrust through a glass panel at school.

Miss Frances Stahl is improving Monday following an operation on her head Sunday.

## Airplane Takes A. P. Men Into Storm Area

**AIRPLANE TAKES**  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20 (AP)—The first news direct from Miami, Florida, since that city was cut off by the hurricane came today from E. S. Hickens and M. B. Alexander, staff men of the Associated Press, who were dispatched to the storm area by airplane. They started from Atlanta Sunday morning in a plane piloted by Beeler Elvins of Candler field. They stopped at Titon, Ga., and Palatka, Fla., for refueling. Nothing more was heard from them until today when their story came through from Miami. The airplane had to buck head winds and storms enroute.

## The Beauty Doctor



Bobbed hair is so easy to wash, and so easy to dry that many of us are careless about the job. Always rub your hair dry, with a turkish towel, or with friction on the scalp with your fingers. Never expose it to extreme heat, or allow it to hang wet and dry for itself. This friction is excellent for the scalp and the circulation, and is as beneficial as the actual cleansing of the scalp.

## Presbyterian Young People To Attend Banquet

The general B. Y. P. U. chorus of the First Baptist church met Sunday afternoon for practice. The director, Miss Frances Stahl, was absent and the assistant director was in charge. It was planned to go to Southwest ward school house soon and give a musical program.

## Child Withdraws His Pleadings For Divorce

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)—Withdrawal of his suit for divorce was entered on the records of the Monroe county common pleas court today by Richard Washburn Child, former American ambassador to Italy.

## NYLOTIS ALMOND CREAM

Relieves sunburn and tan  
Regular Price 50c Sale Price 50c  
50c TWO for 50c  
Lubbock Drug Co.

## ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

Ellwood Place, 10th Street. Fire-proof building; open staff to all ethical physicians and Dentists. Completely equipped laboratory, including blood Chemistry and Wasserman. Phone 902.

## Lubbock Clinic

Third floor Temple Ellis Building. Phone 1200.  
D. D. CROSS, M. D.  
Surgery and diseases of Women.  
V. V. CLARK M. D.  
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy.  
J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
G. M. TERRY, D. D. S.  
Dental and Oral Surgery and X-Ray.  
MISS EDNA WOMACK  
X-Ray and Laboratory Technician.  
HOWARD S. RIGGS  
Business Manager.

## Avalanche-Journal Organization Goes On In Large Plant

With all of the workers and practically all of the equipment of both plants now assembled in the Avalanche building, 1311 Avenue L, and both the Morning Avalanche and the Daily Journal being issued from the same plant, the consolidation of the Avalanche-Journal, Inc. and the Avalanche Publishing company, announced last week, is meeting with additional approval from readers and advertisers of the two papers.

Within the next few days the newly formed plant will be in perfect working order after which added service will be the feature of both papers. A mammoth fair edition, made up of the annual exposition publication of the Avalanche and the Journal, will be issued next Sunday morning, along with the regular Sunday morning Avalanche and Journal.

People who wish to procure extra copies of the fair edition are urged to leave their reservations with the circulation department right away, so that extra copies will be available.

## Miss Syfrett Is Wed To Abilene Man

Miss Gertrude Syfrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Syfrett, 1494 12th Street, and C. Houston Jones, of Abilene, were married Saturday evening by Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, at his home. They left immediately for Abilene.

After being married to Pa Ferguson for some 25 or 30 years, "Ma" Ferguson probably knows just how much vindication he needs.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

## DR. H. L. GARLAND

PHYSICIAN  
Office 412 Ellis Bldg.  
Phone 1339  
Res. Phone 1235  
Associated With Lubbock Sanitarium

## Bear With Us

Due to the moving and assembling of the combined printing plants of the Avalanche and Journal and in the midst of a reorganization of all forces brought about by the consolidation of Lubbock's two newspapers there may be, in the next few days, a deviation from the usual service.

The Avalanche-Journal Publishing company respectfully requests the readers of the two papers to bear with the staffs during the period of reorganization, and asks that the public remember the handicaps under which we are laboring. As soon as the consolidation of the plants and the reorganization of the forces are completed a better brand of service than ever before will be rendered and both papers will be noticeably improved.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 20—Visions of the famous Roentgen and his pupil, Abram E. Joffe, depicting a world freed from dependency on oil, coal and water power are resolving themselves into realities and the University of California in a few months will participate in an effort to tap new and unlimited sources of energy.

Under the personal direction of Dr. Joffe, director of the psychical-technical institute of Russia, graduate students will try to obtain from tiny crystals no larger than give a supply of power, that would drive a dozen locomotives.

Joffe has discovered that the power is in the crystals. He has even extracted some of it and hopes to isolate and concentrate them for the good of mankind.

Similar experiments being conducted here have so interested the famous scientist that he has agreed to leave his institute and become a member of the physics at the university at the spring semester.

It was in 1911 that Joffe, following an intensive course under W. K. Roentgen, discoverer of the X-ray, obtained his degree of doctor of philosophy and went back to Leningrad, then St. Petersburg, to bring into concrete form the visions he had caught from the master scientist.

Through war, revolution and famine, Joffe worked in his laboratory to better the lot of mankind. While working to determine the elasticity of crystals and through this to learn the tensile strength of building stone, he found that some crystals were veritable magic stones. In some of these crystals, containing positive or negative ions, it was possible to separate them in a very thin layer on one face.

Then he found that this concentration of electrical energy was greater

than that produced in any other manner. Storing the energy thus developed in a practical way, is the problem on which he and advance students will work.

Because science speaks an international language, Joffe will experience no difficulty in obtaining passports.

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Wrigley's is a thrice daily routine of people of refinement.

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**Ne**  
**ARDS L**  
**REDS A**  
**RACE T**  
**ANKS SPREA**  
**INDIANS TO**  
**A HALF**  
The National League is jammed still...  
If the Reds win...  
The New York...  
The Yankees...  
The Chicago...  
**Hitting**  
The baseball fan...  
Got an electric...  
After their scalp...  
Going with but...  
A left jab to...  
Skipper Allen...  
Miss Mona...  
DOVER, Eng...  
DR. J. I...  
906-311 Tam...  
Ph

# News and Views of the World of Sport

## CARDS LOSE AS REDS ARE IDLE; RACE TIGHTENS

### ANKS SPREAD LEAD OVER INDIANS TO THREE AND A HALF GAMES

The National League pennant chase is jammed still tighter today with the Cards holding a single game margin over the Indians in Cincinnati. The New York Yankees have spread their lead over Cleveland in the American League to two and a half games.

The New York Giants tripped the Cardinals yesterday, 6 to 5. Cincinnati led for the day, but finished its minor battle with the troublesome Boston Braves today. The Yankees at the Indiana, 8 to 3 after losing straight to them.

#### Standing of the leaders:

Team	W	L	TP	Pct
Cincinnati	87	62	5	.584
St. Louis	85	62	7	.578

#### American League

Team	W	L	TP	Pct
New York	85	58	8	.602
Cleveland	85	62	7	.578

If the Reds win the rest of their games, nothing the Cards can do will stop them from winning the pennant. But let the Reds stop but one game and St. Louis, by taking all of their five, can just nose out four out of five wins for the Cards and six out of seven for the Reds would end the season with a dead lock and necessitate a play-off.

Hugh McQuillan took it upon himself to beat the Cards yesterday. With Jackson and Tyson on base in the second frame, Hugh belted out a long single that scored both runners.

The Yankees, battling Lou Gehrig this time, doubled and a homer, eased the runs across the plate and Babe Ruth got in two smashes, one of them is 42nd circuit clout of the season.

The faltering Pittsburgh Pirates took the final game of the season with rookies, 7 to 4.

Ten innings were needed for the St. Louis Browns to nose out Philadelphia, 5 to 4, six hurlers being called to the mound.

Seven pitchers performed when Detroit beat Washington, 8 to 7. Walter Johnson was among the victims.

Chicago trimmed Boston, 6 to 2.

## Hitting Sports High Spots

The baseball fans of Lubbock will be treated with a free party in front of the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company for both the Dixie Series which begins on Wednesday, September 22; and the World Series beginning Saturday, October 2. The Avalanche-Journal sports department intends to give service to the sporting element of Lubbock and the South Plains.

Get an electric score board in every sign for the baseball series—service given by the Avalanche-Journal will be equal to that which will be received in the larger cities of the state. Be ready for the opening contest at New Orleans with the Dallas Steers on Wednesday.

After their scalp! And another red skin bit the dust! Pluck their pumbe! was the general cry of the Matador as they loaded in the buses this morning for their first trip of the year to Abilene, where they will meet the McMurry Indians.

Going with but little training—little scrimmage—just a hand full of signals—and but very few plays—Coaches Freeland and Higginbotham stated this morning that about all they could say in regard to the outcome of the game here tomorrow was they would be here.

A left jab to Tunney's right side—then under cut with Gene's right landed to Jack's head—a matter of the fact it will be blow by blow for the world's greatest contest in the heavyweight bout Thursday evening from the offices of the Avalanche-Journal. Sport critics of the world consider this match the greatest in the history of the ring. And just think about it—the fans of Lubbock will be given round by round information as it will be in Philadelphia. How's that for service?

Langford Due To Arrive Here Soon

Skipper Allen stated today that he received word from Elton "Sam" Langford, to the effect that he would arrive here most any day within the next week. Sam has been working for sled Allen for the past three winters here.

Langford was with the Fort Worth cats for the latter part of the baseball season.

GIVES UP SWIM

DOVER, England, Sept. 20 (AP)—Miss Mona Maclellan abandoned her channel attempt this evening. She entered the water early today.

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

DR. W. S. FERGUSON  
Dentist  
Res. Phone 398-J  
Office Phone 838  
Ellis Building

## The Dope Column

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results  
Washington .....100 001 113-7 13 0  
Detroit .....100 005 002-8 9 2  
Johnson, Thomas, Morrell, Crowder and Tate, Russ, Emile Collins, Damm, White and Woodall.

Philadelphia .....021 010 000 0 4 8 2  
St. Louis .....100 110 001 1-5 12 1  
Willis, Grove and Cochrane; Vangilder, Glard and Hargrave.

New York .....2 02 010 300-8 11 0  
Cleveland .....300 009 000-3 7 3  
Rueher Shawkey and Collins; Levensen Shaute and L. Sewell.

Boston .....000 000 003-3 5 0  
Chicago .....094 000 002-4 11 0  
Zahniser and Moore; Thomas and McCurdy.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results  
Pittsburgh .....002 300 0002-7 14 0  
Brooklyn .....010 001 020-4 8 5  
Kremer and Smith; Grimes and Hargrave.

St. Louis .....020 030 000-5 12 1  
New York .....020 201 002-6 19 2  
Haines, Sherdel, Bell and O'Farrell; McQuillan and McMullen.  
(Only games Sunday).

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results  
Lincoln .....000 000 000-0 2 6  
Des Moines .....000 000 001-1 6 1  
Pallas and Dimond Moon and Hawthorth.

Tulsa .....021 100 000-4 13 1  
St. Joseph .....300 210 002-6 8 0  
Blacholder and Rego; Swartz, Newton and Adams.

### BOSTON 4, CINCINNATI 3

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—National first game.—Cincinnati.  
Cincinnati ..... 100 010 100-3 10 3  
Boston ..... 010 001 022-4 5 0  
Rixey and Hargrave; Benton, Morigridge and J. Taylor.

### CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—National first game.  
Chicago ..... 000 102 100-4 10 1  
New York ..... 000 200 000-2 1 1  
Kaufman and Gonzales; Scott and Cummings.

Von Tungen and Anka are putting the high school gridsters thru the stiffest workouts that any Westerner has ever had to do. But they will be ready for their first contest during the Fair.

Saturday gave the world some new champions—La Coste won the title in tennis; while Von Elm was taking Bobby Jones to defeat.

Thirty-five Matadors are now on their way to Abilene and then there are some five teams left here—Coach Freeland stated that the ones who make this trip will have no certainty that they will be on the regular squad as there are plenty of men who will likely show up in later workouts.

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## TECH MATADORS OFF FOR ABILENE TO BATTLE McMURRY INDIANS IN FIRST GRID ENCOUNTER OF SEASON

Thirty-three strong, the Tech Col-lege Matadors mounted the big buses Monday morning for Abilene, where they clash with the McMurry Indians in the initial contest of the 1926 grid season. With only a few days preparation—very little scrimmage practice—and a small batch of signals—only a few plays—the "bullfighting crew has gone to defend their colors, the scarlet and black.

Men carried on this trip are not the men that will necessarily continue to be members of the squad, declared coach Higginbotham this morning. "There is plenty of good material being left at home, but we have had only a short time to pick the men for this trip and have had much to consider. We know that it

takes time to get the right man and in lots of instances the right man does not show up until weeks of preparation, are given him." There is practically five full teams being left at home and in this gang of men is material that will likely show up in later contests.

"Red" Hamilton, one of the last season letter men whose position was quarter-back, was declared ineligible for the trip. Hamilton's work will be made up at an early date, however, and in the event his work is made up he will take part in the later games. Hamilton will not make the trip with the club.

Among those that are making the trip are: Corley, Calloway, Keightley, Smith, Harris, Reed, Burrows, De-

Witt, Goldstein, Starr, Westerfelt, Carpenter, White, Jennings, Barfoot, Van Zandt, Parks, Burroughs, Hill, Nicholas, Church, "Shorty" Hayhurst, Hunter, Lassiter, Cappelman, Woodridge, Stevens, "Richie" G. Haynes, H. E. J. Milton, G. Thomas, Hembree, and Pruitt. These names were to be checked by the registrar before the journey.

Both Freeland and Higginbotham were not able to give the line-up for the first down. The probable line-up for the game will be, however:

White and Jennings, ends; Carpenter and Westerfelt, tackles; Smith and Regg, guards; Calloway, center; "Shorty" Hayhurst, quarter; Woodridge and Stevens, halves; and Hill full.

## BOBBY JONES MEETS WOMEN CHAMPIONS

(By O. B. Keeler, of Atlanta Journal) OAKLAND GOLF CLUB, BAYSIDE, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)—Bobby Jones, the American and British open champion, today defeated Miss Glenna Collett, the American women's champion, and Miss Maureen O'Connell, the metropolitan title holder, in a three cornered 18 hole match.

Playing the best ball of the two feminine stars, Jones won by a margin of one up in a close and interesting

contest. The usual match between masculine and feminine golfers of the first rank involves the concession of strokes by the so-called sterner side of the sketch—ordinarily six to nine strokes in the 18 hole round. But the three champions in arranging this new test agreed that the two girls should play against Bobby, their best ball to count all the way.

"And no chivalry, Bobby," warned Miss O'Connell at a dinner party where the three met last night. "Play your best—we're out to beat you if we can."

"I'll do my best," Bobby promised them. "You're certainly easier to look at than George Von Elm and Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans. And I hope you won't be any harder to beat," he added.

"We did fairly well this evening," rejoined Miss O'Connell. "We had a best-ball of 77, just practicing. And we missed a lot of putts."

The match began at 10:05 o'clock. At the turn, Glenna had a card of 29 and Maureen a 40. They were playing fine golf, but not teaming well together, and having all but the first and ninth holes. Bobby was out in 37, including a six at the seventh hole. Their cards:

Par out 434 445 434-35.  
Miss O'Connell 435 455 444-40.  
Miss Collett 436 455 445-39.  
Mr. Jones 435 444 434-37.

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Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon, Except
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Editorials

MAKING BELIEVERS

Fair days are here and over the
length and breadth of the South Plains
counties and communities are "showing
the world" the benefits and the
progress of a great territory.

TEXAS TO THE FORE

Florida has again gone California
"we better
With a rattling good storm the
southern state has again taken
over the front page of the nation's
newspapers with a gusto surpassable
only by an equally good earthquake in
the vicinity of San Francisco.

The rest of the nation has been
content to stand back and let California
and Florida argue it out as to which
of the two is "America's Garden Spot."
We Texans, like everybody else, have
heard the fabulous claims and let it go
at that, while the glib citizens of the
middle south have looked to Florida
and capitulated to California to spend
their spare nickels.

Looking back over the history of
Texas we are unable, of hand, to re-
member any great tragedies which
shook the state as a whole—that is
tragedies in the way of storms, earth-
quakes or crime waves. Galveston, of
course, has been washed away a time
or two, but Galveston's troubles were
minor ones as compared with Florida's
and California's and since rising
from the mud and slime of its floods
the Texas city has taken corrective
measures which safeguard it from at-
tacks of the elements.

And, looking at the proposition from
another standpoint, we have in the
state of Texas a range of climate and
scenery unavailable in any other sec-
tion of the country. From an agricul-
tural, horticultural and commercial
standpoint Texas "has it on" California
and Florida in the range of endeavor
while living conditions, as a whole, are
much more reasonable, pleasant and
comfortable.

It is high time that Texas has put
in its bid for national recognition as
a "Garden Spot." There's no sense in
standing by and letting other states
take the credit for being the only
localities where life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness are at a premium.

HOW TO HELP
Another nine months term of the
Texas Technological College is beck-
oning and in a few days hundreds of
collegians will be settling down to the
usual quest of knowledge.

A great faculty of a great institution
has facing it many problems, yet of
all the questions to be solved none is
more important to the life blood of the
college than that of discipline.

In a number of cases last year
townspeople hampered the college au-
thorities in the administration of disci-
pline, some doing it knowingly and
others unwittingly. By aiding and
abetting students in breaking school
rules these people struck at the founda-
tion of the college and hampered fac-
ulty members and students alike in their
work.

It is to be hoped that there is no
recurrence of these fallacies this
year. Public opinion should place the
stamp of disapproval upon this sort
of thing in no uncertain fashion. No
school is greater than its student body
and no student body can work to the
best advantage unless rules, adminis-
tered by the faculty, are followed to
the letter.

Hal Cochran's
Daily Poem

What sort of a place is the funny
old world? Not near half as
bad as we make it. You'd realize
that, if the truth be unfurled, else
why do we hate to forsake it?
We ridicule this land we ras-
pberry that and we think things
not really so nice. But when we
consider, the first thoughts fall
flat whenever we stop to think
twice.
When people are open and fair
in their mind and gaze on what
nature has done, they, sooner or
later, are certain to find the
world's the best place 'neath the
sun.
We get to expecting too much.
That's the cause. Then disas-
tration seeps through. But it all
soon dies out when we sensibly
pause, and give it the old bird's
eye view.

IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING UP
and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK Sept. 20—Scattered
notes from a ramble about Manhattan:
The produce market wharves at
midnight. The food of a city is
coming by ship, rail and motor.
A million dollars a day in vegetables
alone. All in two blocks on the
west riverfront. Black figures
swarm about the crates like ink-stain-
ed bees. The night is just be-
ginning. Midnight has just
struck. Long, cavernous sheds
open their black mouths to let in and
out the swarm of spectral figures.
Lights flash in and out, falling
upon huge crates, on sacks, on trucks,
on scurrying humans.
The city seems far away. Some-
where behind the black mountains
formed by the silhouetted skyscrapers
of the downtown section. Slowly
the city drops off to sleep. One
o'clock! Two! Three! Things are
just getting lively at a couple of night
lulls. Sleep just begins to grow
heavy elsewhere. Things just
begin to get livelier along the wharves
at midnight. In the morning the women
will go with slips and market baskets.
It will not occur to them to question
how, were or why. All the fruits
an vegetables will be there, washed
and polished a shining and inviting.

For the world has been coming in at
the docks ever night. Red per-
sians from the Orient. Some
of the golden lemons of Italy. The
oranges of California and Florida.
The rich yellow grapefruit. Ba-
hamas. West Indies. Panama.
All the west coast of South
America. Bananas, coconuts, purple
grapes. They come to Man-
hattan in the dead of night, dumped
in the long wooden caverns. The
streets are clear now. No need
for traffic worries. Everything
will get through.
Just outside the docks wait the
trucks. A great metal door separates
them. They must distribute
the food to the seven millions.
When the door is raised there will be
a rush and a bedlam of voices.
One-two-three o'clock! And a going
sound in the night, as though for
time out for the tired fighters.
In rush the consignees. 3:30 is
their appointed hour. Buying,
buying, buying! Traders of the
night. Barterers of the pre-dawn
hours.
All around the city sleeps.
Bidding, bidding, bidding!
There is a chaos of voices. In-
cessant, strange in the mid of the
night. Millions being shouted
while all about is darkness and sleep.
By and bye the city will waken,
rub its eyes and look out its win-
dows. Carts will be going by
with buckets selling their vegetables
and fruits. The corner stands
will be alive with life. The
black caverns will have become wood-
en sheds. The night traders will
be sleeping sound. While all the
city wakes.
GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

Journal Jobs

Self control is a great asset. It
enables you to refrain from following
your natural impulses.

It won't be long now before we re-
turn to the old swimming hole, mean-
ing the bathtub.

When a fellow has never hit the
bottom it is natural to doubt his abili-
ty to bounce.

Women have such equal rights now
when two meet they don't know
whether to kiss or shake hands.

After you finish the puzzles, comics
and contests, there isn't any time left
to read the news.

Ideals are like trees. They grow
slowly and offer shade but can be kill-
ed by numerous pests.
A presentment is when you realize
after something has happened that
you thought maybe it would.

New York, Chicago And Detroit, Take Notice



Stewart's
WASHINGTON
LETTER

EVEN COOLIDGE IS TOO RADICAL
FOR SENATOR MOSES AT
TIMES
By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Senator
George H. Moses, who will be coming
back to Washington as a member of
the 70th Congress because the New
Hampshire Republicans have nomi-
nated him and a New Hampshire Re-
publican nomination is as good as an
election is as much of an insurgent
as Senator Norris or Senator La Fol-
lette or anybody, when he feels like it.
But oh, what a different kind of an
insurgent.

Norris, La Follette et al are insur-
gents of the liberal pattern. Moses is
insurgent in conservative, not to say
reactionary. Even President Coolidge
is too radical for him at times, and
when you've said that you've gone the
limit.

Ex-Governor Robert P. Bass of New
Hampshire, who opposed Moses in the
Republican primary, based his whole
fight on the ground that the latter
hasn't always supported the adminis-
tration in the upper house of Congress.
It's true too—on the world court is-
sue, for instance.

So, in a sense, Moses' victory was
another rebuke for President Coolidge.
Still, it wasn't the same sort of
emphatic rebuke that he received in
Wisconsin, in the nomination of Gov.
John J. Blaine for the Senate over the
present Republican incumbent Sen-
ator Irvine L. Lenroot.

Lenroot is strictly an "administra-
tion man." Blaine is completely off
the "regular" Republican reservation.
Moses doesn't always see eye to eye
with the administration, but he's a
"regular" Republican in good stand-
ing.

From the administration standpoint,
the only thing that takes the curse
off the Wisconsin result is that it
was unexpected.

The "dog" all along has been that
Blaine "beat" Lenroot. The only
surprise was that Blaine didn't win
by a wider margin. And there, per-
haps, lies another little grain of com-
fort for the administration—the re-
sults of the Wisconsin election.

Blaine not only didn't win as over-
whelmingly as he'd hoped, but Her-
man L. Eizen, one of the late Sen-
ator La Follette's chief lieutenants, was
beaten for governor by Fred R. Zim-
merman, who also calls himself a pro-
gressive but isn't of "young Bob" La
Follette's faction.

Representative J. D. Beck, a good
La Follette-ite, was likewise beaten
for renomination by Merlin Hull, an-
other progressive but not a La Fol-
lette-ite of this year's model.

Wisconsin "progressive" Republican
disunion is incense in the nostrils of
Republican "regularity."

To return, however, to Senator
Moses.
He may be reactionary but you
can't help liking and respecting him.
He has ability and, what doesn't often
go with it in the case of politicians—
nerve.

To senators from states like Norris',
La Follette's, Smith W(P) Brookhart's
and Gerald P. Nye's independence is
an asset. Nobody disputes that they're
genuine independents, but they can af-
ford to be.
In "regular" New Hampshire inde-
pendence is a liability.
Moses doesn't care a hoot. If he
doesn't like some "regular" proposition
though he's a "regular," he says so
and says it with an emphasis and pug-
nacity that makes it sound perfectly
useful.

TOM
SIMS
says

The proposed coal mining mea-
sure indicates someone has been do-
ing some deep thinking.

Candidates straddle issues to keep
their knees from knocking.

Even though your neighbor may
pretend he is it, there is only one
billionaire in this country.

Note to prohibition authorities:
Recent figures show that there are
11,000 millionaires in the United
States.

Weekly attendance at movies is
nearly million, which is a lot of dirty
dishes in the sink.

A wealthy young clubman in Den-
ver is the hi-jacker.

The honeymoon is over when the
man blames her for the wealth.

There are those foolish enough to
think you are foolish.

While most of us like dogs we find
our inferiority complex on top in the
presence of pedigreed ones.

The auto industry hasn't reached
the saturation point but a car which
drove into an Ohio river has.

Spain seems to have so many rev-
olutions per minute.

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Chuckle Awhile

A Line That Moves
"Customers push my goods for me,"
said the manufacturer.
"What line are you in, anyway?"
asked the hardware jobber.
"Baby carriages," was the reply.—
Good Hardware.

Prima Facie Evidence
Mrs. Carny rushed into her living-
room, "Oh, Walter," she cried, as she
pointed for breath, "I dropped my dia-
mond ring off my finger and I can't
find it anywhere."
"It's all right, Olive," said Walter;
"I came across it in my trousers
pocket."—Pittsburgh First.

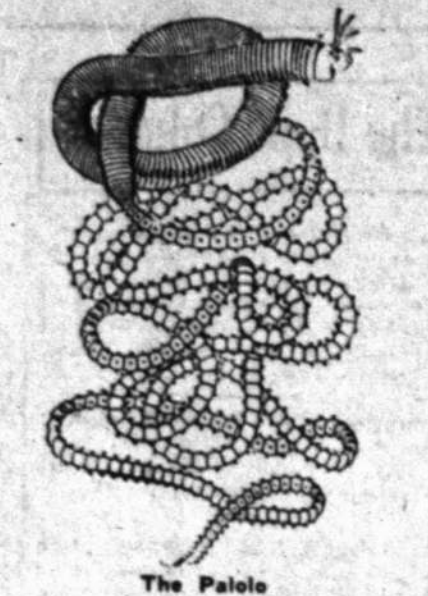
No Further Inducement
A prominent New Orleans man
aboard a ship leaving New York for
Europe called the steward and asked:
"Are we outside the twelve-mile
limit?"
The steward said they were.
"Can I get anything I want—cock-
tails, whisky, wine—anything without
violating the law?"
"Then bring me a lemonade."—New
Orleans States.

Then There Was Trouble
Tit Bits: Metcalf told his wife about
meeting an old friend during the day.
"Did he say he knew me when I was
a little girl?"
"No," replied Metcalf, "he didn't say
anything of the kind."
"Did he say Mrs. Metcalf, 'you just
said he did'?"
"No, I didn't. What I said was that
he said he knew you when he was a
little boy."

Everett True . . . . . By Condo



QUEER
QUIRKS
of NATURE



The Palolo
APPEARS EVERY SPRING
By AUSTIN H. CLARK
Smithsonian Institution

Helpful Health Hints

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association and of Hygeia the
Health Magazine
The scientific researches of mod-
ern years have served to confirm the
opinion held by physicians for cen-
turies that rest is a great healer of
disease. During sleep the tissues of
the body recuperate from the chemi-
cal changes that have been going on
during work or activity.

The person who has lost sleep ap-
pears haggard and worn and actually
suffers a loss of weight, representing
the actual wear and tear upon the
body.

And old proverb said, concerning
sleep, "Six hours for a man, seven for
a woman, and eight for a fool."
According to Dr. Max Scham, the
need for sleep in various people varies
and is modified in the same person by
his age, temperament and the climate.
Girls, especially during growth, require
more sleep than boys.

Longer in Winter
People are likely to sleep longer in
winter than in summer. An investiga-
tion of the health habits of 500 health-
ful children indicated that a child six
to eight years of age should sleep 12
hours eight to 10 years, 11 1/2 hours, 10
to 11 years, 11 hours; 11 to 12 years,
10 1/2 hours; 12 to 13, 10 hours. Grown
persons vary in the amount of sleep

With Our Contemporaries

COMMERCIAL SPORTS
Some complaint is heard about the
commercializing of sports. Two women
who recently swam the English Chan-
nel are reported to have offers which
will make them rich. Susanne Leng-
len, credited with being the woman
tennis champion of the world, will
tour the United States as a profes-
sional on a contract calling for a big
sum. The case of Red Grange, Illinois
football star was the first one to focus
the attention of the public on the
pension.

There is some doubt about whether
criticism of any athlete who tries to
profit from his or her athletic ability
is just. There are still plenty of young
men and women in this country who
will follow sports for the love of it.—
Panhandle Herald.

Yes, there are still plenty of amate-
urs in athletics and there always
will be. One grave error, however, in
our haphazard American city plan-
ning system is that there are not
enough playgrounds to insure plenty
of amateur athletics. Some of our cities
are looking ahead and making the
necessary provisions and the sooner
the majority of them follow the same
rule the better off the entire nation
will be.

SEWING
Gainesville Register: The girl who
knows how to do her own sewing does-
n't sew many wild oats.
It must follow, then, that most girls
sow wild oats, since few of them of
this day can sew. And it might be

Flapper Fanny



and wherever it occurs the season
and even the months are named for it.
It would seem, therefore, to be a
creature of importance. So it is; it
is none other than the palolo. The
palolo is a kind of sea-worm which
when fully grown averages about 18
inches in length and is sharply di-
vided into a thick forward part mea-
suring about one-quarter of its length
and a slender posterior part.
In the slender hinder part the eggs
are formed, and on or near the day
of the last quarter of the moon in
October and November which is spring
time in the regions where it lives, it
wiggles backward in its burrow in
the coral rock or similar situation and
breaks off the long hinder end, which
rises to the surface and swims about,
finally bursting and scattering the
eggs.
These swarming worm-ends are con-
sidered a great delicacy by the natives
and are gathered in great quantities.
In Samoa and in Fiji this swarming
is known and has been carefully
studied. The habits of a similar worm
occurs in the same way at other places
in the Gilbert and Banks Islands, in
the New Hebrides, on the east coast
of New Ireland, and at Ambonia.

Helpful Health Hints

For recovery from fatigue.
A successful man is not one who
spends his time in sleep, but it is a
dangerous doctrine to apply this atti-
tude to the growing child, since re-
search has shown that insufficient
sleep and inadequate quality are re-
sponsible for more absences from
school than are other factors.

The quality of sleep varies greatly.
Some persons have the ability to fall
asleep immediately and to sleep in-
tensely others are restless during sleep,
toss about, and are almost as tired on
awakening as when they first sought
the bed.

The common causes of disturbed
sleep are too great activity before re-
tiring, or the carrying of fatigue to a
point, impossible to sustain. When a
person is over-fatigued he is extreme-
ly irritable and sensitive to the slight-
est impressions. He thus finds it dif-
ficult to fall asleep.

Regular Habits
It therefore would seem to be de-
sirable to have the sleeping habits of
the child regular, so that he will go
to bed at the same hour each day
and that he will have a quiet period
before his bed time. Investigations
have shown also that the room in
which the child sleeps should be well
ventilated, the bed comfortable and
far removed from noises or other ex-
ternal excitants.

With Our Contemporaries

added that if more of them were
taught to do household tasks there
wouldn't be so much talk about flap-
pers and so much concern over whit-
ing the younger generation drifting.
—Denton Record-Chronicle.
Thumbs down on the Record-Chro-
nicle in its deduction. The Journal is
and always has been of the opinion
that the nation has ever had. If it
that the nation has ever had. If it
isn't we're going backward and who
can show that the world is ever going
backward, in any of its many phases?

This particular portion of the news-
paper is long enough on paper, but
very short on news.

We wonder how long one of these
bull fighters would last astraddle of
our bucking flivver.

Our cook is so high class she favors
us with a continual serenade.

Madhouse Mader drove into the back
of the garage and then cussed the
carpenter out for putting it there.

SUSTAINABLE

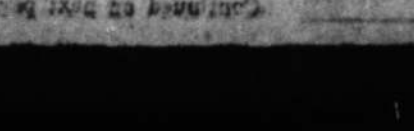
She loves to go in swimmin'.
How she loves it goodness knows.
But soon she'll be in sorrow 'cause
The lakes will all be froze.

A THOUGHT

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter
into temptation. The spirit truly is
ready, but the flesh is weak.—Mark
14:36.
Prayer is the voice of faith.—Horne.

Little Joe

CERTAIN PEOPLE WILL
THE TRUTH
UNCERTAIN ONES
DON'T!



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SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The LANES are an average American family. There is MRS. LANE, fat, middle-aged, sickly. MR. LANE, a carpenter, trying to land a small contracting job with a young business man, BOB HATHAWAY, who has been invited to dinner. JUNIOR, 21, irresponsible, wild. FAITH, 20, the stay-at-home drudge, tall, splendidly built, but not pretty. CHERRY, a stenographer, beautiful, with strange topaz eyes. And JOY, 9 years old, impudent and irresponsible.

Both Faith and Cherry are charmed with Bob Hathaway, but Hathaway's eyes are riveted with admiration upon Cherry, who manages to make it appear that she has prepared the delicious dinner herself. Faith, in an effort to prevent Cherry's walking away with this man as she has with all others, tries to flirt but despises herself for her cheap play for him. He is invited by Hathaway to accompany him and Cherry to a movie, but realizes she not a really wanted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV "THANKS very much," Faith said evenly, her eyes looking steadily into Bob Hathaway's. "I'd love to go, but I really have to go over the household accounts to-night. I'm sure you and Cherry will have a good time without me," she added, with the barest trace of emphasis.

But the eager retter with which Bob Hathaway turned to Cherry made her feel faint with anger and humiliation. When the two had gone, Cherry's light, musical laugh blending with the rich basso of his own delight. Faith stood in the hot living room for a long moment, with her hands clenched so tightly that her nails bruised her palms.

From the front porch, where her mother and father were abandoned to their ease, came Mrs. Lane's satisfied comment: "Cherry sure made a hit with that nice Mr. Hathaway." Faith could hear her father's grunt of relief as he drew his shoes from his swollen, hot feet and dropped them heavily to the floor. "It was Faith that oughta made the hit," he told his wife, in his tired, slow voice. "Cookin' up that grand supper for him, and all. I'd like to see Cherry settle down, though. And Hathaway's a fine fellow. Got a head on him, he has. And money in the bank."

"Now, Jim Lane, don't you go throwin' Cherry into matrimony," Mrs. Lane sharply. "I figure on keepin' her at home for two-three years yet. A girl like her don't have to worry. She can have her pick of the big bugs of this town—pretty and cute as she is."

Faith, with an almost passionate gesture of rebellion, flung her arms above her head, then as suddenly slumped into a chair at the library table and buried her face in her hands.

"How much did the bills come to last week, Faith?" her father called from the porch. "I was just going to check the charge slips," Faith answered.

From a drawer of the library table she took out the clipped sheafs of bills, and began to check them with frowning intentness.

"Eighteen dollars and sixty cents for groceries for last week." And that didn't include the butcher's bill and the dairy bill.

"Mother, here's a charge of twenty cents for cookies on the tenth. Let's see, that was Saturday, wasn't it? I didn't buy any cakes."

"Maybe Schultz made a mistake," her mother's voice came back complainingly. "I wish you'd trade at that cash-and-carry store, Faith. Schultz is always over-charging us."

"We can't," Faith interrupted grimly. "You know we're always behind with the grocery bill anyway, and Schultz is the only grocer who will wait for his money. Did you buy any cakes on Saturday, or marshmallows on Friday? I'm sure I didn't."

"Oh, yes, I remember now. I sent Joy for them. That little Stegar girl was here Saturday and the children wanted to have a tea party. The Stegars are awful high-toned folks, Faith. I don't want Cora Stegar tellin' her ma that Joy didn't have a bite in the house for a tea party."

"I wish you wouldn't let Joy charge things without tellin' me. Mother, I suppose she charged the marshmallows, too."

"I eat them myself—me and Joy," Mrs. Lane assented defiantly. "It's a pretty come-off if I can't have a bite of candy when I'm craving it, without askin' my daughter's permission."

"All right, Mother. Of course you can. I just wanted to know," Faith tried to make her voice sound cheery, but she was tired, so tired.

"Butcher, \$4.17. Goodness knows that's as little as anyone could expect for six hungry people," she muttered to herself. "Round steaks gone up again. We'll have to have stew oftener—any eighteen cents a pound. And that chuck roast wasn't bad, but it took twice as much gas to cook it."

Her frowning worry over the bills was broken into by the shrill clamor of the telephone bell.

"Who was that?" her mother called out impatiently, when Faith had seated herself again at the table, to go on with her work.

"He didn't give his name," Faith replied guardedly. "He wanted to speak to Cherry."

"My land, never saw a girl as popular as she is," Mrs. Lane chuckled.

Faith took the pin out of the dairy's charge slips and scanned them quickly. "My Lord! Sixty cents for whipping cream!" she said to herself. "We'll be in the poor house if Cherry doesn't quit bringin' so many men home to dinner. Five pounds of butter, at sixty cents a pound, seven quarts of milk at sixteen cents, five dozen eggs—total \$7.12. We'll have to cut that down. But if I don't have bacon and eggs every morning for breakfast, they all howl as if I were starving them—I wonder if Chris Wiley thinks I'm such a fool I wouldn't know his voice? If Dad knew—"

"What's the total damages, Faith?" her father's voice was anxious under his attempt at jocularity.

"Grocer, butcher and dairy, \$21.88," Faith told him apologetically. "I'll try to keep it down to twenty-five this week, but we'll have to skimp all week to make up for tonight's company dinner."

"I can give you only twenty dollars of it, honey." He came padding in on his stockinged feet, and laid four five-dollar bills on the table. "You know I only worked four days this week, but I've got a little over a hundred coming to me on that Front Street job. Pay 'em all something on account, and tell 'em I'll settle up in a few days. Come along to bed, Martha. Gettin' late."

When Mrs. Lane came wading into the living room, waving her palm leaf fan, Faith rose and kissed her on the cheek.

"Good night, Mother. You'd better take a dose of bromide, so you'll sleep better. I'll bring you in a pitcher of nice cold lemonade in just a minute."

"You're a good girl," Faith said. Mrs. Lane patted the girl's shoulder. "It was real swell of you to let Cherry have her chance at Bob Hathaway, him being so smitten with her and all. But I wish you'd find a nice young man to take you out more. You're lookin' peaked."

"Oh, I'm all right, Mother," Faith's voice choked with sudden tears. Her mother's rare demonstrations of tenderness always completely unnerved her.

After her mother and father were asleep, Faith stretched her tired body in a long, canvas deck chair in a vine-covered corner of the porch. A slight breeze sprang up, and she drifted into a light sleep.

She was awakened by the tinkle of Cherry's subdued laughter. The girl stood with one hand on the screen door of the living room, her lovely face, ethereal in the moonlight, returned to Bob Hathaway's adoring gaze.

"Thank you for the loveliest drive, Bob," was whispered. "I'm so glad we didn't go to a silly old movie. I feel as if I had known you for ages. Isn't that strange?"

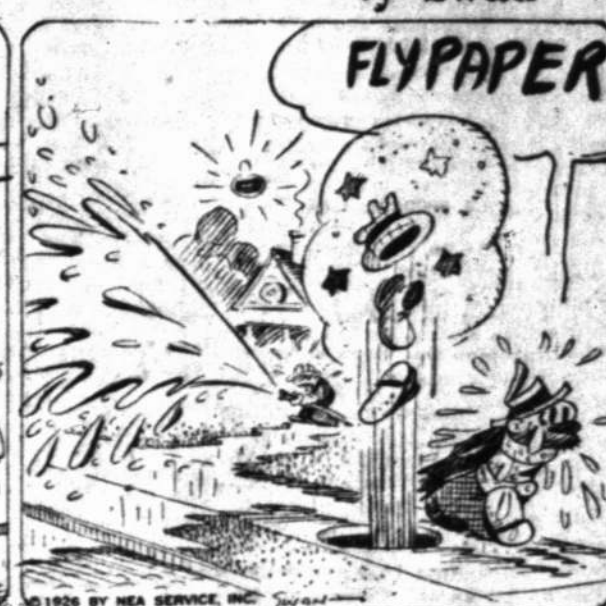
Continued on next page

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

SALESMAN SAM

Stick to it, Kid

By Swan



MOM'N POP

May Be So

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Disappointment

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well! Well!

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



More Exclusive Features Are Carried in the Journal Than in Any Other South Plains Newspaper

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20 (AP)—The cotton market opened higher owing to favorable Liverpool cables and storm news. First trades were at gains of 3 to 34 points. Prices improved after the opening but soon came off on professional selling.

The market continued to advance after mid-session owing to prospects of considerable rain in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia as a result of the hurricane. October traded up to 16.25, December to 16.38 and January to 16.21.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—The cotton market opened barely steady at an advance of 2 points to decline of seven points, most months being lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables.

After the early hedge selling had been absorbed, the market rallied on the tropical storm threat. December selling up to 16.25 at 25 points above the low level of the morning and 10 points net higher.

Reports that the tropical storm was working into Alabama, led to another flurry of covering in the early afternoon which sent prices up to 16.42 for December or about 11 points net higher.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cotton spot quiet. American strict good middling 16.52, good middling 16.23, strict middling 15.92, middling 15.47, middling 15.17, strict low middling 14.82, low middling 14.67, strict good ordinary 14.72, good ordinary 14.57, sales 6,000 bales, 3,800 American. Receipts 2,000 bales, no American.

NEW YORK FUTURES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady. October 16.09, November 16.25, January 16.21, March 16.57, May 16.73.

COTON SEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cotton oil closed strong; prime summer yellow 19.30, prime crude nominal, January 19.80, February 19.10, March 19.15, April 19.27, September, November, December 19.50, October 19.20. Sales 22,500.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cattle, 5,900; including 2,300 calves; steady; beefs \$6.85; stockers \$5.25@7.25; fat cows \$4.65; heifers \$5.25@8.50; yearlings \$6.50@9.50; bulls \$3.75@5.85.

Hogs, 300; steady; lights \$14@14.20; medium \$14.10@14.25; heavy \$13.50@13.75; sows \$12@13; pigs \$12.50@14.

Sheep, 1,300; steady; lambs \$12@12.12; wethers \$7.75@8; stockers \$8@8.25.

ST. LOUIS REPORT EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20 (AP)—Hogs, 14,500; steady; top 12.85; packing sows 11.00 @ 11.75; pigs 12.50 @ 13.00.

CATTLE, 14,000; calves, 4,000; steady; top steers 11.50; lower tone on most native and western steers; choice vealers 14.50; bidding lower on other classes.

Sheep, 2,000; no early sales.

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—Closing live stock quotations: Cattle good to choice grain fed steers and yearlings mostly steady; spots slightly lower on weighty offerings; part load mixed yearlings 11.75; yearlings and 1,100 pound steers 11.25; heavy steers 11.00; western grainers slow, 10 to 25c lower; wintered and short fed kind mostly \$8.50@9.50; few loads up to \$10; straight grassers 6.00@8.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower.

Hogs unchanged. Sheep, lambs generally 35 to 50c lower; top \$12.50; bulk westerns \$12.10 @ \$12.25; sheep steady, top ewes \$6.50.

CHICAGO POLTRY CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Poultry alive 807; fowls 19 @ 24 1/2; springs

20 @ 24; turkeys 24; roosters 18; ducks 22 @ 26; geese 18.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cattle 32,000; choice yearlings and light heifers weak to the lower; lower grades 25c lower; top yearlings 11.50; best heavies 11.40; vealers 12.50 @ 14.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Butter easy; creamery extras 44; standards 42; extra firsts 42 @ 45; firsts 37 1/2 @ 40; seconds 32 @ 36.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Potatoes weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.55 @ 1.60; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.75 @ 1.85; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 2.03 @ 2.15; Idaho sacked rurals 2.00 @ 2.10.

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Influenced by favorable weather in Canada and by large receipts at Winnipeg, wheat values here averaged lower today during early dealings. Corn market weakness was an additional bearish factor.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.25 @ 1.35; No. 2 red, 1.21 1/2.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 2 1/2 @ 100.12; 1st. 4 1/2 @ 101.25; 2nd. 4 1/2 @ 100.17; 3rd. 4 1/2 @ 101.1; 4th. 4 1/2 @ 102.3; treasury 4 1/2 @ 105.15; treasury 4 1/2 @ 107.20.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Call money firm; high 5; low 4 1/2; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5 1/2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)—Foreign exchange market: Great Britain, demand 4.84 1/2-16; cables 4.85 7-16; 60 day bills on banks 4.80 15-16.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (AP)—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red, 1.36 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 1.36 1/2 @ 1.37.

NYLOTIS LIQUID SHAM-POO LARGE

A perfumed, antiseptic, liquid vegetable soap. Regular Price 60c Sale Price TWO for 60c LUBBOCK DRUG CO.

GOOD POULTRY SHOW AT FAIR URGED

"We should have at Lubbock the best poultry show on the Plains. This is the fastest developing poultry section in the state today, and I believe I could say the United States and there is no reason why our poultry department of the fair should not keep pace with the poultry industry on the Plains," Aubrey Ashley, superintendent of the Poultry Department of the South Plains Fair, stated Monday.

In order that the poultry show shall be a success the local poultry breeders must show their best birds, Ashley stated in a plea for an exhibit from every community on the Plains.

Good premiums are offered on the winning birds and the advertising value to be obtained from showing the birds is worth much more, according to Ashley.

Poultry is one of the best parts of a diversified program on the farm and should be encouraged, Ashley says. Those people who realize this and have fine poultry now, should show the poultry in order to show other people of the Plains.

MOBILE IN GRIP OF HURRICANE WIND

MOBILE, Sept. 20 (AP)—(Via telephone to Hattiesburg, Miss.)—With the wind at 96 miles an hour at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon and the barometer registering 29.86, Mobile and vicinity found itself in the midst of hardest part of the hurricane.

Thus far no lives have been reported lost, only minor injuries have been sustained, and the property damage was confined chiefly to broken plate glass windows and signs.

The winds coming from the northeast carried the waters of the Alabama river and of Mobile Bay from the city. The waters of both are low and no danger is expected from either.

COMMUNICATION SEVERED

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 20.—All telegraph and telephone communication between New Orleans and Mobile was severed shortly before noon today.

The Tropical Radio Telegraph company reported a short time later that its station at Mobile reported a 100 mile an hour gale with the barometer.

Many residents of Mobile sought places of safety in down town hotels and office buildings, according to wireless messages received by the Warrior River Barge service at Birmingham. After that message was received Mobile became silent and the wireless had failed.

Most business was suspended, street car service was tied up and church services were held. The city, however, felt that it would be able to weather the storm with its buildings built to withstand just such a hurricane.

179 DROWN IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 20 (AP)—Reports from Bengal say 179 men, women and children were drowned when a native craft with about 200 passengers capsized in a storm off Sunderbans. A rescuing vessel was able to save only 25 persons.

SAINT and SINNER

(Continued from page 5)

With an appearance of shy impetuosity, she suddenly stood on tiptoe, and ran her fingers through the crisp waves of his chestnut hair. I've been wanting to do that all evening. Oh, dear, you'll think I'm terrible!" she laughed softly.

"The man's arms went out, were about to grasp her, but Cherry swung open the screen door and darted into the living room, closing the door after her. Through the wire mesh, her musical voice came wistfully: "No, you don't, Mister Hitchaway!—See, you, Thursday—Bob."

"You're the most adorable little witch I ever saw," he said huskily. Faith watched him stride swiftly down the gravelled path to his car, swing his long legs into the driver's seat without opening the door, then start the car with expert ease.

When he was safely away, Faith followed Cherry into the living room, her eyes stung and accusing.

"Don't you think, Cherry," she began, before the startled girl had a chance to speak, "that you're going pretty far with a man you have just met? Haven't you any sense of decency at all?"

"So you were listening, were you?" Cherry's little pointed nails dug into the smooth whiteness of Faith's bare arm. "If that isn't just like you! Jealous, that's all! Do you think I'm blind? It was as plain as the nose on your face that you had fallen for Bob Hitchaway, and because he couldn't see you at all, you played on me!"

"I waited up to tell you that Chris Wiley had called you," Faith flung Cherry's hand from her arm.

"And I suppose you tattled to Mother about that?" Cherry cried. "I'd like to know what business it is of yours if I—"

"He said you were to call him as soon as you came in," Faith went on evenly. "He didn't give his name, but he said you'd know who. Of course I recognized his voice. He was sure as a pulled owl."

Before Faith could finish her sen-

tonce, Cherry had darted out of the room. Faith knew she had gone to telephone. If Dad woke up, there'd be the devil to pay; but it would serve her right, she thought, as she went to her own bedroom where Joy was soundly sleeping, her thin little arms and legs flung over two-thirds of the double bed.

Cherry did not come in for her usual good-night confidences, and Faith went to bed, but she could not sleep. Half an hour after Cherry had made the telephone call, Faith heard her sister's door open softly, heard the light, tiptoe steps of the girl as she crept through the hall toward the living room. Faintly there came the creaking of the screen door hinges, and Faith knew that Cherry had slipped out to keep a rendezvous with the man to whom Jim Lane had forbidden the house.

(To be Continued)

U. S. Sailors Hurt As Gun Boat Is Fired On

PEKING, Sept. 20 (AP)—Three American sailors were wounded, none of them seriously, when the gun boat Pigeon was fired on Sunday while passing the city of Hangyang on the Yangtze river, according to reliable foreign telegrams from Hankow.

The Pigeon replied with machine gun fire, the Chinese casualties being undetermined. The Pigeon's commander estimated that the vessel was struck 200 times by machine gun and rifle bullets from both the Hangyang and Wuchang sides of the river.

District Court Opens At Levelland Monday

District Court began its session at Levelland this morning with Judge Clark M. Mullican, of the 72nd Judicial District, presiding.

Judge Mullican and Charlie Smith, court reporter, went to Levelland this morning, and Mr. Smith returned this afternoon. He stated that the only court business attended to today was

Aged Texan Stabs Self And 2 Others

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 18 (AP)—After stabbing his 31 year old wife and her mother almost to death with an ice pick, a 41 year old man jabbed his sharp pointed weapon into his own breast Saturday afternoon. The three were taken to a hospital, where it was said that the wounds may be fatal to all three.

HELD FOR KIDNAPING

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 18.—Joseph Truesdell, 48, and his wife, were held today following information from Conway, S. C., officers that Truesdell was wanted there on charges of perjury, abduction and kidnaping.

According to information from Conway the pair were married August 15.

AMERICAN TO CONDUCT TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted the dirigible Los Angeles across the Atlantic from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., has been designated to conduct the first flight of the German air line from Seville, Spain, to Buenos Aires.

SKUNK BITE FATAL

NEW-TON, Kans., Sept. 18.—The bite of a skunk, from which hydrophobia developed, was fatal to Frank Adrian, 23, of Inman, Kans. Adrian died in a local hospital today, three weeks after he was bitten on the face by a skunk while Adrian was asleep in a grain bin.

G. C. BARRIER IS IN ABILENE on business.

Court Of Honor To Be Held Friday Night

The Court of Honor of the Lubbock Boy Scouts troops will meet at 11:30 Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church, according to an announcement sent out from the local Scout Headquarters.

In connection with this announcement comes the ruling that all merit badge applications must be into the office by 5 o'clock Wednesday evening of this week in order to give two days before the Court meets. There will be no examining board in session this month, so all Scouts requesting Merit Badge applications are requested to turn them in direct to headquarters, at once.

Judge Clark M. Mullican, chairman of the Court of Honor Committee for the South Plains Council, will be present and have charge of the session of the Court.

E. G. BALL OF FORT WORTH, is here attending to business.

WEDGWOOD LAWN WRITING PAPER (72 Sheets) Regular Price 50c Sale Price TWO for 50c Lubbock Drug Co.

NYAL TOOTH BRUSH (Medium hard bristle—Guaranteed) Regular Price 50c Sale Price TWO for 50c Lubbock Drug Co.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING FOR SETTLEMENT Will Murray Ranch SITUATED —North Part of Lubbock County —5 Miles Southwest of Abernathy —5 Miles Northeast of Shallowater —14 Miles North of Lubbock TRULY WHERE "THE WHEAT AND COTTON LAND MEET" In the most seasonable part of the South Plains, an area settled and developed for years. Surrounded by schools, churches, gins, towns and highways. The most desirable locality for your farm home and family. A PROPOSITION FOR YOU WHO KNOW THE PLAINS We can show you wheat land here that made 48 bushels this year and cotton land that will produce more than one-half bale per acre. MR. PLAINS FARMER, SELECT YOUR TRACT THIS WEEK There are only 32 one hundred and sixty-acre tracts. They will not last long. Do not wait to get your cotton out. WE WILL HOLD A TRACT FOR YOU. You can pay us the cash required when you are ready this Fall. Price \$25 to \$40 Per Acre For Unimproved Tracts \$42.50 to \$55 Per Acre For highly improved or partly improved tracts. ONLY ONE-FIFTH CASH BALANCE, 11 YEARS No Note To Pay For Two Years A CHANCE TO MAKE TWO FULL CROPS OUR OFFICE IS IN THE REAR OF CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GROUND FLOOR H. T. KIMBRO & SON OFFICE PHONES 9 or 547. RES: 818 J or 118

WELCOME Tech Students TO THE OLD STUDENTS We are sure glad to have you back. We are just as eager to serve you again this term as we were to serve you last term. Don't forget we are still student headquarters. Come in and make your self at home. To The NEW STUDENTS: We are sure glad you have decided to come to the Tech. When you're in need of anything in Stationery, Toilet Articles or School Supplies, Drugs and Drug Sundries—Just remember that we have it. BOWEN'S DRUG STORE "HAS IT" Student Headquarters 1100 PHONES 1101

Class HOUSE OR SALE—St... HOUSE 78 M. RESIDENCE... FOR SALE—N... TAKE GOO... ROOM house... NEW brick... YOU ARE... FOR SALE—... WILL TAKE... FOR SALE—... BOARD... ROOMS and... BOARD—Mea... TECH Teach... FOR SALE—... FOR SALE—... FURNITURE... WE repair any... WANTED—T...

Classified Ads In The Avalanche And Journal Are Silent Salesmen For The Users

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Strictly modern 3-room house. Bath breakfast room, garage, etc. Tech. Also modern 6 room brick and tile. New. Centrally located. Phone 78 M.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN ON 13TH—practically new 5-room residence between high school and Tech. Best buy in Lubbock. Price \$4750.00 with \$750 cash. Phone 303.

FOR SALE—New seven room brick house. Look it over today. 2002 Main St.

FOR SALE—Near high school, one 6-room house with 75 feet on northeast corner. Nice trees. \$1250.00. Also an acre to trade for car.

TAKE GOOD CAR AS CASH PAYMENT—on 6 room stucco near K. Carter school. All modern conveniences with garage and sidewalks. H. S. Lowrey, at Slaughter Motor Company.

FOR SALE—5 room house, modern conveniences, \$4000.00. Terms. D. M. Smith. P. O. Box 545.

NEW brick bungalow, good location; extra well built, easy terms. Call owner 548-W.

YOU ARE thinking of buying a home in Lubbock—what can assist in paying for it? My client has the place for you, price right, quality first class. He will take trade for cash payment. Ask me about it. Inc. L. Ratliff, Room 6, Brown building.

FOR SALE—New five room house—breakfast nook, bath, base tub, basement, hardwood floors in three rooms. Will sell for cash cheap. No loan on this property. Call 316.

FOR SALE—My home at 2002 Ave. K, a bargain, look it over. See Big Jim Robinson, Lehman, Texas.

FOR SALE—No cash payment.—We will have some nice homes to sell like this rent.—Meridith and Brooks, 211 Ellis Bldg., phone 1295 or 98.

FOR SALE—5 room house modern conveniences \$4800 terms.—D. M. Smith. P. O. Box 545.

WILL TAKE GOOD AUTOMOBILE in cash payment on 4-room stucco house near K. Carter School. Has hardwood floors throughout. All modern conveniences. H. S. Lowrey, at Slaughter Motor Company.

FOR SALE—Very attractive 5 room home on 13th Street between High school and Tech. All modern conveniences. Will sell on easy terms.—Phone 1134-W.

BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. 2213 13th St. Mrs. J. P. Harrison.

BOARD AND ROOM—\$1.00 per day. Nice, private home. 809 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—16 room hotel on Broadway. Also good location for suburban barber shop, with nice living quarters. Apply 2302 14th St.

I have a fine proposition for someone who wants to run a small dairy and poultry business. Close in. M. C. McCummen.

ROOM and board also meals for Tech boys. Mrs. E. C. Murray, 2301 14th st. Phone 1360-J.

ROOMS and board, brick house, furnace heat, pleasant association. Phone 386-R. 1005 Ave. S.

BOARD—Meals for regular boarders, also garage for rent. 1309 Ave. M. Phone 961-J. 321-21

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 918 Avenue S.

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms. Front and back entrance. Also bath. Convenient to schools. 1704 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms with connecting bath furnished or unfurnished—Phone 1423-W

FOR RENT—Three lighthouse keeping rooms. 1909 Dixie Drive. Phone 1038-J.

FOR RENT—Nice 11 room house, Main and R streets, ideal place for those wanting to take boarders, also nice bed room to rent. Apply 1618 19th.

TWO furnished rooms for rent. 1628 9th.

4 ROOMS for rent. Phone 470.

FOUR room house for rent. 1941 Ave F.

FOR RENT—One four and one five room house for rent between 3rd and 4th streets on Avenue Q. Call 1422-J.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room furnished apartment. All conveniences. 515 Ave. K.

FOR RENT—3 rooms. Private bath. Furnished, including lights, water and garage. Hot air heat. Brick building. Close to College. Phone 993-J or 293.

UNFURNISHED—Four room apartment. Nice and clean. Hot water. Wired for stove. Built in cabinet basement and garage. Will rent for year. Call 1614-K.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Private bath. Garage. Close in. Phone 1152-W. Inquire 1418 Ave. J.

FOR RENT—October 1st. One of the nicest duplex apartments in the city. Close in. Private bath, breakfast nook, Murphy beds. All built-in features. With or without garage. References required. Phone 45.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments and one bed room. Newly papered and painted. 522-J. 1612 15th St.

Clean furnished apartment. Close in. Reasonable. Rent adults preferred. 704 Ave. L. Phone 1555-W.

1 ROOM—Furnished apartment. Nicely furnished. Lights and water furnished. 802 Ave. M. Phone 282.

CLASS 8 EIGHT—Desirable bed room. Hot and cold water. Gentlemen only. 120 Main.

NICE BEDROOM—near bath, and garage. Phone 316-W.

ROOM—for rent. In excellent neighborhood. Paved street. Hot and cold water. Adjoining bath. Big garage. 1510 Main Street. Phone 1364-J.

FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath. Phone 288. 1602 Ave. L.

Large attractive bedroom adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. Private entrance. 1816 Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in stucco. Close in. Private entrance. East front. 1611 Ave. F.

FOR RENT—One bed room. Suitable for two men. Private entrance. \$4.00 garage. Phone 978-J. 712 Ave. L.

BED ROOM—Near Tech College. 2304 10th.

One nice Ber Room. Nice 3-room apartment and bath. 1317 14th. Phone 1120-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A few choice acres or lots out of my home tract, also improved, quarter section. Phone 853 or 9011 F. 3. 806 Broadway. G. F. Stubbs.

MR. FARMER WHY RENT A FARM—when you can own one much easier. We have two or three fine improved farms, wonderfully located close to Lubbock. Price \$50 per acre, \$5 per acre cash, thirty years in balance. Investigate this at once opportunity of a life time.—Lubbock Realty Co., south of court house, Phone 966.

SAY, MR. FARMER OWN YOUR HOME.—We have a few 160 acre tracts seven miles from Levelland at \$25 per acre. Easy terms, better investigate this at once. It won't last.—Lubbock Realty Co., south of courthouse, Phone 966.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

We repair any kind of Furniture. Buy and sell all kinds of used Furniture.—302 SEALE, 1211 Ave. K.

WANTED—To buy your secondhand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds.—Spike Bros, Phone 340.

FIFTY HOGS for sale

1-2 miles south of Tech. Grady Bush. 320-3

FOR SALE—One lot on fourth St., abstract title, a bargain for quick sale, also 5 room house on Ave H, stucco, price of house, \$2,000 near Saunders school. Across railroad on Plainview road. Call 116.

FOR SALE—Improved 160-acre farm, with good four-room house, sheds and other outbuildings; 130 acres in cultivation, good shape; five miles southwest Petersburg, known as the Jess Magness place; one-fourth cash, balance easy. John F. DuBoise, Plainview, Texas. 317-8p

FOR SALE—Improved half section; four miles West Abernathy; good five-room house; good barn, chicken house, and other out-buildings; 250 acres in cultivation. Known as the Meester place; one-fourth cash, balance good terms. John F. DuBoise, Plainview, Texas. 317-8p

ELLWOOD PLACE—has over 50 new homes. Lots 50x150, opposite Texas Tech. Restricted to homes. Only a few lots left at \$350, to \$600 on easy terms. Buy in Ellwood place. Chas. F. O'Neill, Avalanche Bldg., Phone 236. 288-30

YOUR CHANCE—100 acre Farms—Offer ten choice 104 acre tracts of level cat claw and mesquite land, located 17 miles from Lubbock, one half mile north of Snyder, the first Santa Fe railroad town west of Lubbock. New \$40,000 brick school building now in construction. New \$25,000 gin now ready for this season's crop. Let me show you this land. Very easy terms. John H. Pierce Land Co., 202 Leader Building

FOR SALE—The best building site on Main street, corner lot, priced to sell. See C. C. Lindsey, at Palace Theatre. 308-1f

FOR SALE—Improved 1-2 acre easy block south of Tech. Terms. H. J. Kendrick. 321-4p

LUBBOCK VIEW—Just six ten acre tracts left. One mile south of Tech College. If you want to get a good view of Lubbock and the College, let me show you these tracts. You may like them, six others have. An ideal building location. John H. Pierce Land Co., 202 Leader Building Phone 1064

FOR SALE, one 4 room house in Levelland, 100 acres; land six miles east of Idalon on rural route. All this land is in cultivation, 75 acres in cotton, rest in feed, well and windmill.

2 room house small shed for stock. One five room house in Lubbock, hardwood floors in three rooms others are edge grade, located on the outer edge of city. These are priced to sell worth the money.—Call 116—E. O. Smith.

FOR SALE—Good business lot on pavement and trackage north of courthouse on Ave. H. A bargain at \$250. H. S. Lowrey, at Slaughter Motor Company.

FOR SALE—Best building site on Main Street, Corner lot, priced to sell. See C. C. Lindsey, Room 200 Palace Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—Choice Farm Lands out of Lindsey Ranch, just 7 miles from Tech College. Priced right, attractive terms.—See owner at Room 200, Palace Theatre Bldg.

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

FARMS—for Lubbock property. Have several well improved and well located farms priced at \$50 to \$55 an acre. Small payment, long time, or will take Lubbock property for cash payment. Twenty years on balance. J. H. Mosby Land Co., 220 Ellis Bldg.

FOR SALE—Good quarter section farm, on state highway, 8 miles north of Lubbock. No encumbrance. Price and terms reasonable. Inquire of owner, Nina C. Vandewalker, 2405 14th St., Lubbock.

REVENUE PROPERTY—Corner on Broadway paying \$500 monthly. Best buy in Lubbock. Apartment house paying \$300 monthly to trade for land.

Rooming house facing Tech grounds to trade for clear land. An excellent clear land and notes to trade for city revenue property. See THE WEST TEXAS COMPANY 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 303

41.50 cash per acre if you improve; no more principle to pay for five years.—"Maple Wilson Farms" just opened for sale on improvement plan. Best terms ever offered on the South Plains of Texas. Write for illustrated folder. Patterson-Wilson Co., Levelland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Lot 17 block two Ellwood addition. 338 cash 212 notes Acme Seed Co. 506 Broadway, Phone 883. R. Q. Stubbs, owner. 818-6p

FOR SALE—Good farm. Bargain if sold at once. Also 9 room house. Close in. 822-J. 1612 15th St.

FOR SALE—Lots in Highland Heights 3 blocks from Dupree school. \$200 to \$450. Will-mark notes second loan if purchaser wishes to build. Can arrange terms to suit. J. A. Rix. Phone 475.

FOR SALE—Gentle ponies and burros for children to ride to school. See them at McDonald Barn. Telephone 1349-J.

C. M. HAWES—Mattress & Upholstering Co. wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 863, 509 Broadway. 284-30

CHOICE LAND

Offer four choice tracts of fine cat claw and mesquite land containing 177-1 acres each. Located from one half to two miles of Snyder, the first Santa Fe town west of Lubbock. New \$40,000 brick school building now in course of construction. New \$25,000 gin now ready for this season's large cotton crop. This is fine land. If you want an ideal located farm let me show you this land. Easy terms. John H. Pierce Land Co., 202 Leader Building

LOT BARGAINS—One lot 20th Street. All city conveniences. 2 blocks west Dupree school. Price \$225, with \$100 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. We also have a few lots in Crestlawn with \$10 cash, then \$10 monthly. Few lots North of Tech grounds, at \$150 with \$10 cash and \$5 monthly. See THE WEST TEXAS COMPANY 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 303

Two hundred acre farms. Well improved. All in cultivation on state highway. Adjoining Tech grounds. Will make ideal home for parties wanting advantage of College and the city of Lubbock, and yet be on the farm. Price \$125.00 an acre. One third cash. Balance easy terms. This is the cheapest land in Texas considering quality of land and location. J. I. Neesh. Box 2493, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 574.

SPECIAL—TECH COLLEGE PROFESSORS—Let me show you those ten acre tracts, located just one mile South of the College, High and slightly overlooking the city and the college. You may like the man ideal building site. John H. Pierce Land Co., 202 Leader building, Phone 1964.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Houses furnished or unfurnished, cash or terms.—JNO W. AUCUTT, Transfer and Storage. All kinds of team work, 1306 Ave. F. 2 blocks So. East of Square, Phone 894. Plenty of Storage room.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For land or smaller place. 16-room house. 2 in garage. Best location in Lubbock for Tech boarders. Phone 1144-J. 2424 14th St., Lubbock.

TO TRADE—Five room house. One fifth cash and cash difference for nice brick veneer. Phone 944-J.

SALESMEN WANTED—COUNTRY SALESMAN WANTED—Personal training. Steady job. Promotion. \$40 to \$90 per week. See Thos. G. Dietz, Lubbock Hotel, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m. Write P. O. Box 1181, Dallas, Tex.

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER—Who understands book-keeping, filing and general office work, wants position. MISS BARTLE, Snyder, Texas.

CITY AND FARM LOANS—At the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loans. SCOGGIN & FERGUSON Telephone 707 Rm. 213 Leader Bldg., Lubbock, Texas

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

CHAS. H. READ—Bush Bldg. Phone 824

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY—We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property. We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi-annual payments. We can finance any good proposition. GREEN & HURLBUT "A Financial Institution" Citizens National Bank Building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Crop and farm equipments, includes horses, machinery, 600 acre crops. Phone 135. Winberg.

FOR SALE—Rye Seed. Apply at Economy Mills.

COTTON AND FEED—Crop for sale. With or without teams and tools. 1 mile west 11-3 miles south of Hurlwood. R. D. RIGHT.

FOR SALE—30 acres Cotton, 100 acres feed. Worth the money. O. S. Brock. 1904 4th.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE—Bermuda onion sets, spinach, turnip, radish and mustard seed for fall planting. Also chicken feed. 506 Broadway. Phone 883. ACME SEED COMPANY.

FOR SALE—Gentle ponies and burros for children to ride to school. See them at McDonald Barn. Telephone 1349-J.

C. M. HAWES—Mattress & Upholstering Co. wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 863, 509 Broadway. 284-30

CLEAR LAND TRADES

160 acres well improved to trade for residence property. Clear. 640 acres well improved to trade for revenue property. Clear. 100 acres well improved on highway and college grounds. For sale at a bargain. 40 acres adjoining city limits for chicken ranch. A bargain. See THE WEST TEXAS COMPANY Realtors 213 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 303.

FOR SALE—Used pianos and phonographs, for sale on easy terms at a bargain. Phone 34, call for Mr. Stratton. 3044f

adverts in every county. LOUISIANA LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY, Main office and distribution yard Amarillo. Branch office, Dallas, Texas.

WOMANS COLUMN—FREE ART CLASS—Given by City Drug Store. Basket work, artificial flowers, lamp shades, clay work, scissor trimmings, fire screens, magazine baskets. Classes at 1209 14th St. Phone 1413-B.

The Well Dressed Woman—You wouldn't wear a slicker on a dance floor, but do you make mistakes equally as evident in the hats you wear? See our new fall styles. Mrs. Barkham 1111 Ave. J

THE ROBBER BEAUTY SHOPPE—The exclusive ladies and childrens shop for hair cutting done by experienced men barbers. Expert manicuring and permanent waving by graduate operators. We carry a full line of Marbello and Burnham toilet articles. Basement Leader Bldg. Phone 1196

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—THREE or five room furnished apartment all modern. 1817 Ave I. Phone 863-J.

APARTMENT to rent, two rooms furnished, connecting bath, front and rear entrance, new. Phone 249-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room apartment; apply at 2434 20th St. Modern conveniences.

FOR RENT—Two room modern apartment close in. Private entrance. No children.—1516 Ave G. Phone 1287-W.

Furnished apartment 3 room private bath breakfast room, garage, lights & water furnished, near Tech College at \$35.00 monthly. Phone 303 or 993-J.

FOR RENT—Garage apartment, modern furnished. 1616 18th st. Phone 1029-J.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT—NICE bed room to rent. 904 Ave M.

TWO furnished bed rooms, gentlemen only, meals next door. 1510 Ave Q.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bed room close in. Call at 1109 19th Street.

FOR RENT—A nice comfortable bed room, gentlemen only, reasonable. 1817 14th.

FOR RENT—Desirable business location, place Theater Bldg. Inquire at Room 200, Palace Theater Bldg.

NOTICES—NOTICE REAL ESTATE MEN—My property on 14th Street (Dormitory) is off the market. T. T. Easter.

NOTICE—Telephone 1249-J if you have loose stock bothering your place. KERRY McDONALD.

WE WISH—To thank our many friends for their remembrance during our time of trouble. S. N. MOORE and family.

NOTICE TO PARENTS—ALL CHILDREN who will be seven (7) years of age on or before February 1st, 1927, should enroll at once. No enrollment of beginners after Friday, October 1st. COHINNE NASH, Primary Supervisor.

WE ARE not connected with or interested in the Texas Farm Investment company in any way. G. M. Cosby, and Jas. P. Posey. 321-14

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.—Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock County that owns its own home. OLD STRONG, RELIABLE Room 944 Wilson Bldg. R. I. Wilson, proprietor

FOR RENT—desirable office space in above building.

TWENTY CENTS FOR COTTON—We have six well improved quarter section farms right at Monroe and Abernathy. (Three at Monroe and 3 at Abernathy) which we are offering at \$50.00 and \$55.00 an acre, with \$100.00 cash payment. Balance one to twenty years, or will take middling cotton at 20 cents for all or part of cash payment. J. B. Mosby Land Co. 220 Ellis Bldg.

LUMBER—For good lumber, quick service, real satisfaction on all building materials, at great savings. Mail list of shipments anywhere. We want

MISCELLANEOUS—FOR TRADE for small house, well located garage with two living rooms.—Phone 326-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Confectionery and lunch counter, good equipment, good business and good crops. Located in Lockney, Texas. Brewster Confectionery, Lockney, Texas.

CROP PAYMENT—Eight quarters best agricultural land, on Howell highway nine miles west of Plains in Yoakum county, \$17.50 an acre, no cash payment required. Several quarters famous Terry county cotton and corn land near Brownfield, \$26.00 to \$32.00 acre, \$2.00 cash, improvements and 6 per cent notes, or \$5.00 acre cash, crop payment, 6 percent.

Three erect quarters near Smyer, \$35.00 acre, \$5.00 acre cash, 6 per cent notes or crop payment. Number of good tracts near Morton at \$30.00 acre \$1.50 acre cash improvements required. Any tenant farmer can own one of these farms. Better see me at

MALE HELP WANTED—J. A. KIGER—One mile north of Canyon school, wants white families to pick cotton. Good houses. Top prices. Phone 9936-712.

WANTED—Two salesmen. Apply room 4, Brown Building.

WANT—High class salesman. L. T. Bornhill. Box 1713. 1804-7th.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED—Want ten families, can furnish good living quarters. Claude B. Hurlbut, Citizens National Bank Building, Lubbock Texas. 318-5t

Family with large force to pick cotton. House furnished. O. C. Home, Shallowater, Texas. 320-4p

WANTED—Comforts to tack, also quilting and plain sewing. Phone 1241-W. 1710 Ave M. 319-5p

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position, two years experience. Phone 893-J. 321-3

WANTED—A cook and housekeeper. Phone 299.

WANTED man and family to gather crop, house and equipment furnished. Must leave reference. Write Winberg, Box 224. City.

COOK wanted for small boarding house, middle aged lady preferred. Call 1319 19th. Phone 1125-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—LADIES—\$25.00 weekly easy for Xmas. Spare time addressing cards. No experience or convincing necessary. Enclose stamp for particulars. Elm Service, 117 N. Dearborn Chicago.

LADIES—\$25.00 weekly easy addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Write immediately. Harrison Service Plan, 608 So. Dearborn Chicago.

ADDRESS CARDS at home. Profitable work with pay in advance. Everything furnished. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. The Society Press, Desk 1108, Kansas City, Kansas.

WANTED—Farmer, farmer's son or man at once or soon as harvest is over to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McCannon & Company, Dept. 401, Winona, Minn.

CAPABLE WOMAN—for house work. Apply 1619-19th Street.

WANTED—Experienced press operator for starch wear and short work. Also shirt finisher. Family Service Laundry. 1212 Ave. E.

HELP WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper must be good preference given to one with stenographic ability write full details to Box JR care Journal.

AUTOMOBILES—WANTED—We pay cash for good used Ford cars and Trucks.—701 Main Street.

USED CAR BARGAINS—1926 CHRYSLER Four Coach. 1924 FORD Coupe. 1925 FORD Coupe. 1926 FORD Coupe. 1924 FORDOR FORD Sedan. 1924 SPORT MAXWELL Touring. 1926 CHEVROLET Touring. 1926 CHRYSLER Four Coupe. JOE HILTON COMPANY 919 AVENUE L. Phone 627.

FOR SALE—Cheap 1925 model Ford coupe. See Jas. Wilcox, 2010 15th st. 321-3p

HOUSES FOR RENT—FOR RENT—New 5 room furnished house lights and water furnished, garage if desired.—1313 Dixie Drive.

FOR RENT—Five-room house on 4th street, northeast Tech. Call at 814 Main. 319-4p

FOR RENT—Five room house. New paper and paint. \$29.00. Phone 144. FOR RENT—One two-room terrace house. One 3-room frame house. 1503-23rd Street.

FOR RENT—Home furnished for two months. 2803 Main.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, furnished or unfurnished or will rent four rooms or three rooms furnished or unfurnished for 9 months or year. Phone 970-W.

Two-room Furnished House for rent

Second house west of new school 20th street.

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Meet every Tuesday noon, Busy Beefer lunch. 288-30

LEGAL NOTICES

# HURRICANE MOVING NORTH FROM FLORIDA

(Continued from Page 1)

reached one hundred miles an hour at Pensacola.

**343 Known Dead**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—As daylight broke over the devastated area of Southern Florida today, revised estimates placed the number of dead from the tropical hurricane at approximately 343, with 260 actually known to have perished, hundreds injured and scores of millions of dollars in property laid in ruins.

**Ceiling Appeals for Aid**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge today appealed to the American people to come to the assistance of sufferers in the Florida disaster.

In a presidential proclamation, he asked that contributions to a relief fund be sent to the American Red Cross.

He promised that the federal government would render "such assistance as is within the means of the executive departments."

Meantime several agencies of the government already were at work to provide relief. Light coast guard ships were ordered to Miami, postmasters in Florida were authorized to do whatever they could for sufferers, army officers in the state were ordered to cooperate in every way with relief workers, and Florida naval reservists were called to active duty and sent into the disaster zone.

The Red Cross was concentrating in Southern Florida its most efficient relief personnel and the best available equipment. National headquarters itself made an initial contribution of \$100,000 to the relief fund.

**Deaths Estimated 600 to 1,500**  
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20.—Estimates ranging from 600 to 1,500 dead were made in the Miami disaster area this morning as first contact with the outside world was established by airplane, automobile and relief trains. The loss was estimated at \$150,000,000.

In the Miami storm disaster area are included Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, Redlands, Moorehaven, and Clewiston.

Little contact with these places had been established as the causeways were flooded and wreckage and high water barred traffic. Because of continued severe winds pilots of airplanes were reported as wary of attempting to enter the storm area.

Airplanes could not locate any landing places and seaplanes feared the rough and debris-filled water.

The American Red Cross had established relief stations throughout the stricken area and the aid of nearby towns and cities was offered.

**200 Children Lost**  
Efforts were being made to locate relatives or friends of more than 200 children who have been found wandering about what remains of Miami, separated from their families.

Miami was under martial law and none except government or state officials, newspapermen and persons performing missions of relief were allowed to enter.

Scores of automobiles were leaving here hourly with refugees, for the most part families with children for whose health there was concern due to the scarcity of milk and the lack of proper sanitary facilities.

Identification of the dead in the various sections was proceeding slowly as search continued for additional bodies. City Manager F. H. Wharton of Miami has ordered all persons from the city's streets unless they are

in search of missing relatives, attempting to identify the dead or are assisting in relief work.

**Storm Warning Given**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 2:30 a. m. hurricane center moving inland close to Pensacola and Mobile. At 8 a. m. barometer at Pensacola 29.16 inches; wind one hundred miles northeast."

The weather bureau said the storm was central 8 a. m. a short distance south of Pensacola, Fla. The center will move inland this forenoon the report said, and the storm will advance northward over Alabama and extreme Eastern Mississippi with rapidly diminishing intensity. Hurricane warnings remain displayed from Barwood, La. to Ajachicola, Fla.

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20**  
—Southeast Florida, lashed by a violent hurricane for nine hours Friday night and Saturday, early today had an estimated death list of more than 1,000 and property loss in excess of \$175,000,000, with indications that the toll would mount still higher when daylight made a more complete check possible.

The "playground of America" was metamorphosed into a scene of desolation over a wide area. Pleasure resorts were turned into temporary morgues and hospitals and trains bearing physicians and nurses were arriving in the south-western section from many directions. Houses and office buildings were crowded with refugees. The Palm Beaches on the fringe of the storm escaped the heavy damage suffered by their sister cities.

**38,000 Are Homeless**  
The injured in the ravaged district were placed at 2,000, with 28,000 home less persons seeking relief. Tales of severe suffering and hardship were recounted by messages received here. Many persons searched the ruins of their homes for lost members of their families while others anxiously sought relatives and friends in hospitals and morgues.

Water was knee deep in the streets of Miami and Miami Beach, all public utilities were disabled and restaurants were closed. Drinking water was served in half portions. Urgent appeals for food, water and clothing were answered by special relief trains dispatched to the storm area.

The death toll in the Miami vicinity was placed at 804 by Jersey H. Owen, general superintendent of the Florida East Coast railway, which 500 were in the city of Miami, 250 in Hollywood and 184 in Hialeah. Other estimates listed 60 dead at Fort Lauderdale and a similar number at Moorehaven, 75 miles northeast of Miami, where the waters of Lake Okechobee were whipped over the dykes. Forty of those reported drowned were women and children, and unconfirmed reports said the road leading to Clewiston was strewn with bodies.

Clewiston was believed washed away. The hurricane was reported early today to be centered 50 or 60 miles south of Pensacola, where it was expected to strike this morning. All precautions have been taken there, it was reported.

Looting broke out in the negro sections of Miami last night. Seven suspects were arrested. Three hundred special policemen were sworn in for voluntary duty and martial law was ordered. At Hollywood 200 special officers were added to the patrol force.

Cutting a path from Miami north to Fort Lauderdale, the hurricane attained a velocity of 20 miles an hour, leaving wreckage in its wake. It roared across the everglades and passed into the Gulf of Mexico with only slightly diminished intensity.

The West coast, his not damaged seriously, Fort Myers bore the brunt of the storm on the West coast. Its public utilities were put out of commission and it was isolated for several hours. Citrus fruit suffered some damage.

At St. Petersburg several thousand trees were uprooted and water flooded the outlying districts of Tampa. Striking the vast expanse of Lake Okechobee on its northwestern sweep from the East coast, the storm hurled enormous waves against the little city of Moorehaven, where Dr. J. W. Mitchell estimated that at least 100 persons had been drowned.

Residents were forced to the top of buildings, he said, and 23 persons were drowned when a two-story frame structure collapsed. He declared the drainage dam built around the town at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars was wrecked and the countryside flooded. Only the brick business blocks and a school house were on their original foundations, Dr. Mitchell said, and shells of small houses had floated blocks from their original positions.

Responding to urgent appeals for 500 troops, "As quickly as possible," from the sheriff at Miami, Governor John W. Martin dispatched several companies and several units of the National guardsmen to the scene.

Pullman company made its entire equipment available and the American Red Cross offered its full facilities. Funds for storm sufferers were being raised in the sister cities of Florida and all Red Cross chapters in large Southern cities were called on to rush supplies.

**Second Stroke is Harder**  
The tropical hurricane, originating in the Bahamas, struck Miami and that section of the East coast Friday mid-night and raged for nine hours. A brief lull about 8 o'clock Saturday morning deceived hundreds into venturing forth to salvage their belongings, only to be struck by a more terrific wind than the first. While virtually every building in Miami bore marks from the hurricane, the 18-story Meyer-Kaiser bank building, recently completed at a cost of \$1,000,000, was the only large structure seriously damaged. Its superstructure was twisted so badly it was feared the building would have to be razed. The grand stand of the Miami Jockey club and of the Miami Kennel club were both demolished.

**Storm Near Pensacola**  
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# LIST OF DEAD IN FLORIDA GIVEN AS HIGH AS 1,500

(Continued from Page 1)

Miami, the newspaper men reported, while the roads leading to West Palm Beach were crowded with automobiles filled with refugees. Fears for the health of many children were prevalent because of lack of water, milk and proper sanitary conditions.

A wall of silence guarded the extent of the hurricane's toll in Fort Lauderdale, said to have been one of the heaviest sufferers.

**Flying Debris Hurts Many**  
Hundreds of persons were injured in hours storm, a Pullman conductor reported by flying debris during the nine hours storm. He said the wind tore heavy galvanized iron sheets from the roofs of buildings and carried them about like paper.

Bread lines have been formed in Miami and severe penalties fixed for hoarding and profiteering. The city is under martial law and no one is allowed on the streets at night unless on urgent business.

Conflicting reports were received from Moorehaven and Clewiston, on the south and west shores of Lake Okechobee. Refugees reaching Sebring said that only the brick buildings came through the gale unscathed and that wreckage was strewn over a wide area. They said the Mayflower hotel at Moorehaven turned completely around and that numerous small buildings were wrecked.

**Flood Receding**  
A man reaching Lakeland from Moorehaven, however, said most of the buildings were standing. Estimates of the death toll in this section ranged from 50 to 100. The flood was receding today.

Doctors and nurses were arriving in the disaster section today, bringing supplies of food and medicine. Urgent calls had been sent out for bread and an appeal was made for equipment to handle 300 x-ray cases at Fort Lauderdale.

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**Thomas Meighan**  
in **TIN GODS** with  
RENE ADOREE and ALLEN BRINGLES  
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—TOM'S here in the picture you've been waiting and wanting to see. The dramatic story of a man, forced to the depths by one woman, and helped to the heights by another!

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**PALACE.. NOW SHOWING**  
SHOWS STARTS 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

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LATE RELEASES ON

## COLMUBIA RECORDS

700-D—MY CUTEY'S DUE AT TWO-TO-TWO TODAY. HOW MANY TIMES.  
(By Billy Jones and E. Hare)

15090-D—WHERE WE'LL NEVER GROW OLD. PICTURE FROM LIFE'S OTHER SIDE.  
(By Smith Sacred Singers)

701-D—HERE I AM. THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES.  
(By Leo Reisman Orch)

703-D—AM I WASTING MY TIME ON YOU. —WALTZ PUT YOUR ARMS WHERE THEY BELONG.  
(Waltz—Vocal Chorus by the Cavaliers)

718-D—THERE'S A NEW STAR IN HEAVEN TONIGHT. I LOST A WONDERFUL PAL.  
(Rudolph Valentino)  
(By Vernon Dalhart)

696-D—BABY FACE (Fox Trot Vocal Chorus) WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HER?  
(Fox Trot Vocal Chorus—By Ipana Troubadours)

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Richard Barthelmess with Dorothy Gish

**BEAUTIFUL CITY**

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Author of Dick's great success, "Fury".

Directed by Kenneth Webb  
A First National Picture  
—Extra—  
NEWS & COMEDY

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Stan Laurel Comedy  
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LIGHT POWER ICE

VOL. 2

DR. J. J. in Lubbock

MR. CH. business v

FIRE CO. the fire b when the morning at

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