

1928 BUILDING

Year's total: \$2,555,619; 593 permits.
October's total: \$106,000; 26 permits.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, probably frost. Complete weather report on page 5.

VOL. 4, No. 30

12 PAGES

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1928

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

HICKMAN PAYS LIFE FOR MURDER ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAPTURED IN CITY TODAY

FUGITIVE WAS SENT UP FROM LOCAL COURT

MANUEL MARTINEZ IS ARRESTED HERE BY DEPUTY SHERIFF

Manuel Martinez, sentenced here three years ago to the state penitentiary for a charge of theft and burglary, who escaped for his third time about four months ago was captured here yesterday afternoon by Chief Deputy Vernice Ford in "Little Juarez," Lubbock's Mexican section.

Martinez, with twenty other prisoners, escaped from the Blue Ridge Farm No. 2, state prison farm out of Huestonville, early last summer. Although most of the prisoners have been re-captured the whereabouts of Martinez were unknown until his arrest here yesterday.

Members of the sheriff's department have been on the lookout for him since his escape, believing that he would eventually show up here. He was seen and recognized by Ford late yesterday afternoon. The prisoner is being held in the county jail here pending the arrival of agents from the penitentiary who will return him to the prison farm. According to Deputy Ford, this is the third time that Martinez has escaped from the penitentiary. Two of the escapes were effected while serving his thirty-two year sentence and the other while serving a previous sentence. He was once before in the county jail, several months following his second escape and returned to the prison farm. Since his last escape it is believed that the convict had been in Kansas until his return to Lubbock yesterday.

LEGION IS IRED AT GAMBLING

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER MAY INVESTIGATE RECENT MEETING

(By Associated Press)—SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—Local dissatisfaction with high American Legion workers has led to a proposed investigation of the legion bureau which directed the tenth annual national convention of the association here recently.

In a meeting so chaotic that election of Post officers—the scheduled business—was sidetracked, the American Legion Post of the legion last night voted unanimously to investigate the convention bureau, and the concessions let to a San Antonio business man.

The chief of police and six of his aides stood in the hall while Wayne Davis, prominent in the Texas defense which he called "disgraceful," especially in view of the presence of "distinguished visitors," went on the hotel housing headquarters of the legion. Davis' resolution for an inquiry into the "gambling" phase was adopted.

When Davis took the floor, he called for Philip B. Stapp, general director of the convention bureau, to come forward. Stapp did so. Davis did not mention the name of any official of the bureau.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce will what was called another request for an audit of the bureau, the board of directors had decided in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Henry Lee Taylor, post commander, told the night meeting that he previously had asked for reports on activities of the convention bureau and had been told it was none of his business. He said he resigned from the bureau ten days before the convention got under way because he was not allowed the information he sought.

YOUTH DIES FROM SMASH

PAMPA, Oct. 19 (AP)—A touring car was driving west over a banked turn yesterday near White River, injuring Henry Clayton Mauldin, 19, who died in a hospital here today.

FOOTBALL SERIES BEGINS TODAY

The new rules, what happens in the dressing room between halves, how to enjoy football—these are three of the subjects of the series.

Jock Sutherland, famous University of Pittsburgh football coach, discusses in a series of articles written for JEA Service and The Journal.

You will find these articles usually interesting, written clearly, and not technical to the extent that they will seem lessons in how to play football. Sutherland in writing these articles, kept in mind the idea of giving pointers to enable spectators to enjoy football to the fullest extent.

His first article appears on the sports page today. Daily articles will follow until the series is completed.

HOPE FLICKERS FOR McDONALD, LONE AVIATOR

FLARES BURN THROUGH NIGHT IN LONE HOPE FOR OCEAN VICTIM

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Flares that had burned all night at Croydon and other airfields to guide Lieutenant Commander H. C. MacDonald to a safe landing were extinguished at dawn today and hope that he had survived went out of the hearts of many. It was the general belief that he had become the nineteenth person to perish trying to fly the Atlantic.

At the most his tiny Moth plane in which he risked his life in an attempt to fly alone from Newfoundland could hold only enough gasoline for 35 hours of flying and the 35th hour passed at 3:31 a. m. (10:31 p. m. yesterday, eastern standard time).

Airdrome officials were decidedly pessimistic regarding the airman's fate saying there were only two slight possibilities now—that he had alighted on some remote island off the west coast of Scotland or had been picked up by a boat unequipped with wireless.

Another night of anxious vigil was spent by the flier's wife and she still clung to the slight possibility as hopes.

Only once had MacDonald been reported since he left Harbor.

Philadelphia Will Push Graft Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting a grand jury investigation of bootleggers, game murders and police bribery, said today that additional arrests probably would be made shortly.

"We have chanced upon several more fair-sized bank accounts in the names of police captains," said the prosecutor, "and feel a little explaining will have to be prompted from them."

"A police captain has actually come to me to present me with \$1,500 which he admitted he had collected as graft. This captain said as he turned the money over to me Mr. Monaghan, here is \$1,500, and that is all the graft I ever took."

Hi-Jackers In Raid On Big Spring Pair

BIG SPRING, Oct. 19.—Two hi-jackers held up and robbed three people at the Joe Flock filling station at 6 o'clock last night. They took \$24.00 from Joe Flock and two diamond rings from Mrs. Roger Gallimore. Mr. Gallimore was searched twice. The place was well lighted and cars were passing all during the holdup. The hi-jackers were dressed in overalls and were masked. Holdups have taken place here for the last two nights.

LABOR NEED IS DISCUSSED AT SESSION HERE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER SOUTH PLAINS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Representatives of virtually every town of the South Plains met in the offices of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of compiling a thorough survey of the exact need of cotton pickers in this section.

Supplied with information concerning the exact need of each town of the South Plains and plans for the most effective distribution of the incoming farm workers, the representatives this afternoon predicted early relief to the present drastic need of pickers.

New Agent Arrives

R. F. Nelson, representative of the U. S. federal farm employment bureau, who was formerly stationed at Sweetwater this year, arrived in the city this morning to aid in securing and distributing sufficient pickers. Mr. Nelson is the government man who was stationed in this section last year and is well informed concerning the needs and conditions here.

Mr. Nelson was sent here by C. W. Woodman, head of the bureau at Fort Worth, at the request of Floyd Everhart, employment agent stationed here who was forced to give up his post because of infected hands. Mr. Everhart attended the meeting this afternoon, however, and is planning relief for the shortage of pickers.

1000 Already Here

About 1,000 pickers have already reported to this section following a call for more than 6,000 workers recently, and additional ones are coming in daily. Although a request to continue to come in at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it is thought that the most urgent need

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Steam Used For Oil Blaze Fight

LULING, Oct. 19 (AP)—Fire which destroyed the derrick and seriously damaged the casing of the Golden West No. 2 oil well here last night, was extinguished by steam within two hours after the conflagration started. Loss was roughly estimated at \$50,000.

Fire Chief Wells said the blaze was caused by a cigarette carelessly tossed away. No one was injured.

Farm Bureau Meet Will Be At Post

Regular session of the Farm Bureau will be held at Post tomorrow afternoon. It was announced here this morning by officials of the bureau.

Len Stokes, president of the organization, will be at the meeting. Discussion of the new contract will comprise the principal business of the session.

Flood Relief Becomes Issue At Court House

Flood relief was needed and needed badly this morning at the courthouse.

The entire east side of the building from the fourth floor down to the basement was flooded beneath several inches of water as a result of a water hydrant being left running all night.

A hydrant on the fourth floor was turned on last night by some one, and it was not discovered until this morning. The two district courtrooms and offices throughout the building were a sea of water today and with a score of extra workers, armed with sops, began cleaning up the unusual alacrity.

Following an agreement by attorneys of both sides, it was agreed that the 9th district court was "all wet" and the two

civil cases set for today were postponed. Judge Clark M. Mullican, standing on a coral reef in the center of the watery courtroom, dismissed the jury for the remainder of the week. The workers made much headway in mopping up the water this morning, and the situation gave promise of drying up today.

A number of papers were ruined by the water in several of the offices of the courthouse although no great damage was done. Democrats were sure that the flood was a direct result of the republic administration while Hoover followers declared that Hoover was a great flood relief man and should be elected to handle the situation.

DEATH HALTS HICKMAN'S SENSATIONAL CAREER OF CRIME



FIND BODY OF MISSING PILOT

AIRPLANE BURST INTO FLAMES, THOSE NEAR TRAGEDY DECLARE

(By Associated Press)—POLK, Pa., Oct. 19.—The burned plane and the cremated body of air mail pilot William C. Hopson was found three miles east of here today by searchers who sought the plane after having received reports of flares dropped yesterday.

Hopson was flying the mail route between New York and Cleveland. Yesterday residents of this town reported that at 2 a. m. they saw the plane traveling westward and that a bright light burst from the ship as it passed beyond a hill.

The plane and the pilot's body were found by ground searchers after daylight this morning. Planes from Clarion, and W. L. Smith, superintendent of the air mail route, flying from Cleveland, traversed the region between Clarion and Cleveland yesterday without finding any trace of the missing ship. Their search for the most part, was made north of here.

Hopson's body was found in a small patch of woods. Soon after it was found, a guard was placed about the fallen plane and its pilot.

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Hickman Case Appalled Country In Its Brutality

Two Cities To Hear Demo Leaders Today

The Democratic Band Wagon will be forced to double quick time tomorrow as it makes an appearance at both Post and Tahoka.

A number of speakers and special music will be on the program at each place. The Post rally will be held at 3 o'clock and the Tahoka meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

It is expected that a large number of local citizens will accompany the band wagon on its two trips.

Girl Wounded By Father May Die

LOCKHART, Oct. 19 (AP)—A bare fighting chance was all the hope Mrs. Frank Clark, 22-year-old bride of 12 days, had today for recovery from the head-belt wounds inflicted yesterday by her 63-year-old father, E. E. White, Lockhart photographer, recent winner of a national marathon roller skate contest. After shooting his daughter, White killed himself.

Physicians today thought Mrs. Clark might live a day or two but held little hope for ultimate recovery.

White is believed to have been temporarily demented at the idea of losing his daughter in marriage. He had cared for her since infancy when her mother died.

Pitcher Hurlled At Catholics' Defender

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19 (AP)—When Leon Whitehurst arose to defend the Knights of Columbus at an anti-Smith political meeting here last night, he was struck with a glass water pitcher alleged to have been hurled by former Mayor H. B. Simmons. He was only slightly injured.

Whitehurst arose after the Rev. I. N. Aldrich, who conducted the meeting, had invited expressions from the audience. He did not complete his statement.

Frank Sharp Dies For Killing Wife

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19 (AP)—Frank Sharp, twice convicted and twice sentenced to death for slaying his wife, was electrocuted at 6:28 a. m. today in the penitentiary. Sharp's wife was killed in March, 1926. She was his third wife. Her body was found by the roadside after Sharp had told police they were held up by three men who tried to hold him as hostage.

YOUTH HOLDS NONCHALANCE TO SCAFFOLD

NOOSE WRITES 'FINIS' TO UNIQUE CRIMINAL CAREER OF 'FOX'

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Oct. 19.—William Edward Hickman was hanged here today for the murder of 12-year-old Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl, whom he kidnapped December 15.

The trap was sprung at 10:10 A. M.

The youth who boastfully called himself "The Fox" walked to the trap white, but with little outward appearance of emotion, consistent to the last breath with the attitude displayed since he was arrested in Oregon.

Up a flight of 15 steps, he went, preceded by Rev. William Fleming, priest, under whose spiritual guide he turned to Christianity while in the shadow of the noose.

His arms were strapped to his sides. On either side and behind him marched a guard. In a semi-circle were some two hundred persons who saw him die.

The priest chanted the litany of the dead from the Roman Catholic ritual as the death march progressed, and Hickman made the responses. The doomed man's lips scarcely moved, but he followed without a noticeable break.

Hickman walked to his death steadily and straight as a reamed, but his knees shook as he stood on the trap an instant before it was sprung.

Twenty two seconds after he entered the gallows room, the trap was released.

The doomed man's father, William Thomas Hickman, signed a statement that his son was sane.

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SMITH SILENT ON TALK TOPIC

GOVERNOR PUTS FINAL TOUCHES ON SPEECH SET FOR CHICAGO

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)—CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Still silent on the line of attack he will adopt, Governor Smith today planned to put the finishing touches on the address he will deliver tonight in the 131st Regiment Armory in an effort to swing this normally Republican state into the democratic column in November.

The democratic presidential nominee put in nearly all of yesterday working on the speech and late last night completed a tentative draft. First thing on his schedule today called for a revision of this rough outline and then for his participation in the two and a half hour tour of Chicago by automobile.

The night speech of Governor Smith will be the seventh he has delivered since his present swing through the South and border states of Tennessee, Kentucky and

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COOKING SCHOOL DATES CHANGED

Due to a necessary change in her itinerary, Mrs. M. A. Oliver Douglas, who will conduct the Avallone-Journal's Sixth Annual Free Cooking School, will not hold her classes here next week but will be here week after next, instead.

Mrs. Douglas's classes were first advertised as Oct. 22 to Oct. 26, inclusive, but the dates have been changed to Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, inclusive. The school will be conducted each afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the Updown Dance Palace.

Watch the Avallone and Journal for further announcements.

Grand Jury Meets After Its Recess

Grand jury of the 96th district court convened this morning following a several days recess. It is expected that a number of indictments will be returned to the court some time today.

A large number of witnesses were called before the jury this morning. Vaughan E. Wilson, county attorney-elect is foreman of the jury.

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 (P)—Cotton futures opened steady. Jan. 19.50; March 19.50; May 19.50; Oct. 19.50; Dec. 19.50.

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 19.50; Dec. 19.50; Jan. 19.50; March 19.50; May 19.50.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19 (P)—Cotton quiet; American strict good middling 11.50; good middling 11.25; strict low middling 10.75; low middling 10.50; strict good ordinary 10.30; good ordinary 10.00. Sales 7,000 bales, 2,300 American. Receipts 11,000; American 3,500. Futures closed steady. Oct. 10.45; Jan. 10.45; March 10.45; May 10.45; July 10.45.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19 (P)—The cotton market was erratic at the opening despite steady Liverpool cables. First 15 minutes were irregular, 8 points down to 1 up. Good trade buying developed, however, as well as some price fixing, and by the end of the first hour December sold up to 18.18, January 18.18 and March to 18.10, or 10 to 11 points above the opening and 5 to 10 points over yesterday's close.

Prices continued upward for a time during the morning under good trade and speculative buying and December and January traded to 18.27 and March to 18.20, or 17 to 18 points above the close of yesterday. Towards noon, however, the market turned reactionary owing to the large movement of the crop into sight for the week and on claims by exporters that the spot basis was weakened in Texas markets. Before the offerings were absorbed, values eased off 20 to 21 points from the top with December and January at 18.06 and March 18.00, or 2 to 3 points under the previous close.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 1 point on duty but generally 3 to 6 points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and apprehensions of lower temperatures in the Southwest. There was a good deal of selling and considerable selling but it was absorbed on setbacks of a few points from the opening prices, and the market firmed up with December advancing to 18.80 and March to 18.71, or about 10 to 11 points net higher by the end of the first half hour.

The early advance extended to 18.86 for December, but demand seemed to taper off at this figure, and there were reactions later accompanied by rumors that the spot basis was easier in the Southwest. December eased off to 18.67 with the more active months ruling about net unchanged to 1/2 points lower at midday.

Livestock Prices

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (P)—Hogs: 1000; 10@20c lower; top 9.25 for choice truck calf butchers; rail top 9.20; desirable 180-220 lbs. 9.00; 190-220 lbs. 7.50@8.80.

Cattle and calves 2,200, including 1,200 calves, steady; good fat cows up to 8.50; heavy bulls 7.85; calves 11.00@11.25; fat good to choice heifers.

Sheep: 600; steady; good fat yearlings 10.75; good 10 choice fat lambs 12.00; fat wethers 7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (P)—Hogs: 20,000; steady to strong; desirable 180-272 pounds 9.50 @ 9.75; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs. 9.15 @ 9.75; 200-250 lbs. 9.20 @ 9.80; 160-200 lbs. 9.00 @ 9.75; 130-150 lbs. 8.85 @ 9.50.

Cattle: 1,000; calves 1,000; steady; slaughter steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 14.00 @ 17.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 14.00 @ 17.25; 950-1100 lbs. 14.00 @ 17.50; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lbs. 14.50 @ 17.50; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs. down 12.75 @ 17.00; cows, good and choice 9.00 @ 11.75.

Bulls, good and choice (head) 9.50 @ 10.75; vealers (unfed) good and choice 14.00 @ 16.00.

Sheep: 2,000; steady; lambs good and choice (92 lbs down) 12.50 @

EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (P)—Hogs: 13,000; 10 to 20c below yesterday's average; 185-260 lbs. 9.60 @ 9.85; 190-170 lbs. 9.25 @ 9.40.

Cattle: 1,200; calves: 600; no stock; cows and heifers steady; vealers 75 to 125 lower; most cows 8.00 @ 9.00; yearlings 13.25.

Sheep: 600; steady; fat lambs 12.75 @ 13.00; fat ewes 4.00 @ 5.50.

KANSAS CITY PRICES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 (P)—Hogs 8,500; 10 to 15c lower; top 9.44 on choice 250 to 300 lbs.; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs. 9.10 @ 9.55; 200 to 250 lbs. 8.15 @ 9.50; 160 to 200 lbs. 8.65 @ 9.50; 130 to 160 lbs. 8.00 @ 9.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 400; strong; slaughter steers, good and choice 12.00 to 15.00 lbs. 12.50 @ 15.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 12.50 @ 15.75; 950 to 1100 lbs. 12.50 @ 17.00; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 lbs. 12.75 @ 17.00; heifers good and choice 850 lbs. down 12.25 @ 15.75; cows, good and choice 8.15 @ 11.25; vealers, milk fed, medium to choice 8.50 @ 14.34.

Sheep 2,500; lambs weak, sheep steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down, 12.25 @ 13.25; ewes, medium to choice, 130 lbs down, 4.00 @ 5.25.

STOCKS AND MONEY

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (P)—Disregarding an increase of nearly 175,000,000 in brokers' loans, which set another new high record, the stock market continued its movement to higher ground at the opening today. Radio opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 220, up 2 and Studebaker with a block of 15,000 shares at 88 7/8 up 1/2, and a new high record, initial gains of a point or so were recorded by U. S. Steel Common, General Motors, Chrysler and American International Corporation.

Wall Street apparently has disregarded the brokers' loan situation for the time being, despite recent warning of credit inflation by speakers at the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Call money was shown a distinctly easier tendency, with indications that the peak of the fall commercial demands for funds has been passed and that a further relaxation in rates is likely before the holidays.

The distribution of stock "melons" has created a widespread speculative appeal for the high priced shares, particularly those selling above \$200 a share.

Montgomery Ward, which sold as low as 117 early this year, was again the sensational feature, quickly soaring 13 points to a new high record at \$44. Radio extended its gain to 6 3/4 and International Nickel to five points. American International ran up six points. Dupont five and Nash Motors, American Smelting, Davison Chemical and Atlantic Refining and Studebaker sold two or more points higher.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85 1/32.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (P)—With excellent rains over domestic winter wheat territory and with favorable crop conditions south of the equator, wheat prices averaged lower today during the early dealings. Besides, export demand for wheat from North America appeared to be confined largely to low grade Canadian at wide discounts under other sorts. Opening at 1-8 off to 1-4 up, wheat later showed some setback, all around unchanged to 3-8 advance, but subsequently declined. Oats were easy. Provisions likewise fended downward.

PRODUCE PRICES

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (P)—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say: There is more business being done on the basis, usually, of a slight decline in prices, especially for the fine wool. On this basis, the mills very apparently have need of a considerable weight of wool and the larger units have been taking some

sizeable lines of wool during the past ten days, as well as a great many small lots here and there. The woolen mills also are getting a little more business on the basis of slightly lower priced wool.

Foreign markets are steady to firm. Manufacturers' spinners and combbers are more active.

Mohair is moving steadily in the southwest at 63 to 65 cents for the Texas staple, with kid hair bringing a dime more. Locally the market is rather quiet but firm. Foreign

markets are very firm.

BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (P)—Butter unsettled; creamery extras 43 1-2; standards 43 1-4; extra firsts 44 1-2; 45; firsts 42 1-2 @ 43 1-2; seconds 41 @ 42.

Taking Vinca roses, in the form of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes is quite a common practice in Africa and Australia. No science has developed to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

Today and every day

WE Can offer you better groceries at lower prices than anyone else in town, Back of our guarantee — we want you to be satisfied, and we are willing to do everything within our power to give you service and right merchandise.

The first rule of our store is: "Service." Our clerks are proud of the reputation we have built up and strive always to maintain it. You can count on having the best of everything — if you come to us.

U Get M Grocery

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ROBINSON HITS HOOVER PAST

'PRICE FIXING' DURING WAR CHARGED IN IDAHO SPEECH

SENATOR ROBINSON TO CASPER, WYO., Oct. 18.—Wyoming democrats had before them today in their fight to elect the state's three electoral votes to Governor Smith, a reiteration by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of his charge that Herbert Hoover's policy as food administrator was to "hold prices of livestock and agricultural commodities below the level of the market price."

The democratic presidential nominee renewed the charge made earlier in his campaign that Hoover had sent a telegram to George N. Peek, a farm leader, declaring prices would go beyond the level then obtaining if control measures were lifted.

In his speech at Cheyenne last night, which in a number of respects was given in an atmosphere wholly different than that which characterized other addresses of his western tour, Robinson also charged Hoover with declaring that the only way to relieve the livestock producers was to depress the price of corn.

Senator Robinson also tore into the republican campaign statement that prosperity had attended the last eight years and prevented figures which he maintained "punctured the windbag of Coolidge economy."

Charge Hoover Evades Issues
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19 (AP).—Herbert Hoover was charged with evading issues and failing to "ring true" on the prohibition issue, last night by Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, who spoke here.

The speaker charged, in addition, Hoover had "induced President Wilson to fix a price for the 1918 wheat crop at a figure that denied the wheat growers \$200,000,000 which the national agricultural committee officially said they were entitled to receive, in view of the increase of all other commodities."

Prohibition Commissioner Doan told the barbers the other day that since men cannot spend money legally for liquor they buy more haircuts, facials, shaves and manicures. There's a cue for you: if you're thirsty follow the man with the beard.

GIRL MISSING Hiker Believed Abducted By Two Men

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 (AP).—Police searched today for Loretta May Cromwell, 16, high hiker from Marion, Ohio, who disappeared Sunday in the company of two men. St. Louis county authorities yesterday found a small black suit case and a small box the girl had carried in a vacant lot.

The attempt to find the girl began after Sarah Reed, 14, accompanying Loretta on a hike from Marion, Ohio, to Amarillo, Texas, reported her companion missing. The two were waiting for a bus, she said, when two young men came up and began to talk to them. The young men, on learning they were hitch-hikers, said they would find sleeping quarters for them for the night.

When the four neared a vacant house, Sarah related, the men told her to walk on ahead and disappeared in the direction of the house with Loretta. After that, she said, she did not see either the men or her companion.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



STATEMENT
of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Lubbock Daily Journal published daily at Lubbock, Texas, for October 1, 1928.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. D. Roderick, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Lubbock Daily Journal and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, D. D. Roderick, Lubbock, Texas; editor, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas; managing editor, Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas; business manager, D. D. Roderick, Lubbock, Texas.

2. That the owner is: Avalanche Journal Publishing Co., Inc., Lubbock, Texas; D. D. Roderick, Lubbock, Texas; Chas. A. Guy, Lubbock, Texas; J. L. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas; J. E. Nunn, Amarillo, Texas; Houston Hart, San Angelo, Texas; Bernard Hanks, Abilene, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Duplex Printing Press Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and condition under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 5,117. D. D. RODERICK, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of Oct., 1928. (Seal) OWEN McWHORTER.

Boston Scene Of Final Speech Tour

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—Governor Smith will open his third and final campaign speaking tour in Boston, Wednesday, October 24, when he will make an address at the Boston Arena. It was announced yesterday at democratic campaign headquarters, John W. Davis will speak the same night in Louisville.

6%
Loans On First Class Residence and Business Property
C. J. Norton
216 Myrick Bldg. Phone 262

Kellogg Strong For Hoover In Address

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19 (AP).—Secretary Kellogg came home today to tell the Ramsey County Women's Republican club that he knows of no man who is more able to deal with the complex problems of this country than the republican presidential nominee, Herbert Hoover.

Speaking at a luncheon in a downtown hotel, Secretary Kellogg declared that Mr. Hoover did not fix the price of wheat after the United States entered the World War as has been charged against the nominee. Mr. Kellogg said that he knew, as a member of the senate at that time, that Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with the fixing of the price, but that he was largely instrumental in preventing a combination of allied countries from lowering the price of wheat.

By the way, what ever became of that fellow who was all set to go to the moon in a rocket?

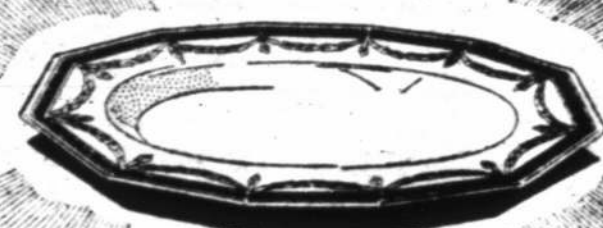
Elect Directors Of Textiles Institute

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—Twenty-six directors were elected today at the third annual meeting of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc. It was announced that ten new members, representing mills that have 160,534 spindles, joined the institute during the past year, increasing the institute's membership to 455 mills having more than 21,743,000 spindles, or more than two-thirds of the active spindles of the country. Directors elected included R. C. Miller, Dallas, Texas.

New \$10,000 bills will bear the picture of Salmon P. Chase. That's one way to attain obscurity.

DR. W. J. HOWARD
DENTIST
Telephone 546 Res. 577
Myrick Bldg. Suite 207

Picture of a heaping plate of Brown's Saltine Flakes



two minutes after the soup was served



NOVELTY WOOL SCARFS and SHAWLS

Made up in smart effects that serve an unfilled place and seldom shown... they are in attractive shades and patterns and are reasonably priced at

\$4.00 and up---

Novelty Sweaters

that meet a need for many women on these crisp mornings... They too, come in attractive shades and are reasonably priced.

MINTER GAMEL COMPANY

"That Friendly Store"

Jackman's Women's Wear Exclusively

1101 Broadway



HOSIERY

At The Very Special Price Of \$1.95

Radio hosiery wit zig-zag heel and clocked hose. Regular \$2.95 grades of all silk chiffon in a wide assortment of new colors. Very specially priced.

Dainty Silk Undies

Beautiful undies that stress value and quality. They're the kind of underthings that are enhancing our reputation for better values.

Bloomers

Fine gauge rayon bloomers in all the popular shades. Shown with contrasting colored applique and wonderful values at—

\$1.95

Shortees

Rayon shorts in plain colors trimmed with contrasting striped hems. Striped rayon shorts too are included. Specially priced at—

98c

Rayon Sets

Good quality rayon step-ins with brassiere to match, trimmed with lace and contrasting color applique. Very attractive garments and specially priced at—

98c

Combinations

Teds and brassiere combination with fitted yoke in a fine gauge rayon. A very popular garment priced at—

\$1.95

Rayon Undies

Good quality rayon bloomers in all sizes, gowns, teds and step-ins. They're splendid values at—

98c

HAT SPECIAL

\$3.85

Metallic Hats in gold and silver, velvet combined with metallic, velvet trimmed with brilliants and felts in all the new colors. Values up to \$6.50 go in the group.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 38 years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

Matching Your Wishes

With Stylish Lines Serviceable Fabrics Distinctive Patterns and Low Price—at

\$19.75

Extra Pants to Match at \$4.98

The Season's Newest Models and Colorings—Shadow and Fancy Stripe Effects—Blue Serges and Cheviots

Other Interesting Models at \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$34.75



FINAL THRUST OF HOOVER NOT SO STRENUOUS

**HOOVER'S LAST BLOW
IN EAST WILL BE AT
NEW YORK CITY**

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The final thrust Herbert Hoover is to make in New York city next Monday is to be much less strenuous than the campaign tours he has made during the last month.

Street processions and long automobile touring through crowds, which formed a large part of his activities on his journey to Newark, Elizabeth and Boston, have been eliminated from the program of his last campaign, as have rear platform speeches and overnight train rides.

The republican presidential candidate will leave here Sunday afternoon, arriving in New York in time to have a good night's rest at the hotel to which he will drive directly from the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Under present plans Monday will be spent at the hotel. Some party leaders will be guests of the candidate at breakfast. Later during the forenoon, Hoover will receive delegations from various foreign groups and probably will make brief talks to them.

The nominee will speak again at the hotel luncheon which will be given for state and county chairmen and officers of the various independent Hoover-Curtis committees which have been organized in New York.

During the afternoon, the nominee will receive republican service men who have been promoting his candidacy and later will rest in his suite before dinner and the speech he is to deliver at Madison Square Garden that night. Vice President Charles G. Dawes also is to speak on the same program.

Hoover will spend Monday night in New York and return to Washington Tuesday afternoon to conduct a "front porch" campaign at his headquarters here during the week intervening before he starts on his last campaign trip which will take him to his California home where he will vote.

'Royalist' Praised By Liberties Body

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Roger Baldwin, a director of the American Civil Liberties union, said today the union had wired Richard Potts, self-styled "secretary-general" of the Royalist League of America, congratulating him on obtaining a place to speak in Dallas where the Communists had failed.

The telegram also asked Potts to obtain a hall for Benjamin Glitow, Communist candidate for vice-president, and inquired the identity of the Royalists' "Candidate for King."

Mr. Baldwin said no reply had been received from Potts tonight. He said he was unaware at the time he telegraphed Potts that the Royalists' permit to hold a meeting in the Dallas city hall auditorium had been revoked.

Mr. Baldwin said the union's interest in the case was based upon its contention that every faction should enjoy the right to "speak its mind and state its case."

J. T. Robinson Says He Is Regular Demo

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Though the statement he signed with other state officials endorsing the democratic presidential candidates and calling on Texans to support them got lost in the shuffle when several of the party nominees for state offices issued independent declarations, J. T. Robinson, veteran state land commissioner, will vote the democratic ticket straight and urges all other "good democrats" to do likewise, he said today.

WE'LL TELL COOKING SECRETS



MRS. MYRA OLIVER DOUGAN

One of the many interesting things to be told by Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan in the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School to be conducted Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, is a secret handed down from a "seventh daughter" of a seventh daughter of the witchcraft of a loving portion to hold the love of man. You will enjoy this. Hear every one of Mrs. Dougan's lectures at the Uluw Dance Palace.

**You know the package
It is made at Niagara Falls**

SHREDDED WHEAT



**12 ounces
full-size
biscuits**

**As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years
A builder of muscle, bone and brain
— the perfect food for growing
children — easy-to-serve with
milk or cream.**

FOOTBALL

McMURRY INDIANS

VS.

TECH MATADORS

Tech Field

**Saturday, Oct. 20, 3 p. m.
Tickets at Hotel Drug Store
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00**

PLAN MOVING OF FORDSON FACTORY TO IRELAND SITE

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Oct. 19.—The Ford Motor Company plans to move its main Fordson tractor plant to Cork, Ireland, it was learned today.

Machinery now in being moved from the present Fordson plant near Detroit and shipped to the company's plant at Cork to be re-assembled and put into operation by January 1, it was announced.

Manufacture of the tractor at Fordson was discontinued about a year ago to allow more space for the manufacture of the new model A Ford car.

Another reason given for the change was that European demands for tractors had so materially increased that the Cork plant was unable to fill them. These orders, Ford officials explained, came principally from England, Ireland, Germany and Russia.

Anti-Smith Demos Plan Idalou Rally

Anti-Smith democrats will rally at 8 o'clock tonight at Idalou with a number of local men scheduled on the program.

Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church here; E. R. Steck, former minister, and John L. Ratliff, county chairman of the anti-Smith organization, will deliver the principal addresses.

Several Hoover supporters of this city are planning to attend the Idalou rally.

LINDSEY

**3 — DAYS — 3
NOW SHOWING**

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS BY JESSE L. LASKY



a Paramount Picture

WALLACE REERY
ESTHER RALSTON
GEORGE BANACROFT
CHARLES FARRELL
JOHNIE WALKER
JAMES CRUZE
PRODUCTION

**OLD
INSIDES**

A story of a love triumphant, born on the sea, 'mid the din of battle, and conquered in the end on the decks of—

EXTRA

Comedy — News

Sam Reed at the
Silvertone Wicks Organ

Shumaker Leaves To Start Sentence

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, in company with William L. Resoner, sheriff of the Indiana supreme court, started for the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., today to start serving his sixty days sentence for contempt of the Indiana supreme court.

The dry leader yesterday abandoned his fight against the sixty day sentence and a fine of \$250 imposed by the supreme court which found his impudence of contempt in criticizing its decisions in liquor law violation appeals.

Three Champions Named At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 19 (AP)—Three national grand champions, for Holstein and Jersey breeds, were named at the national dairy show here today.

Sir Forbes Ormsby Hengerveld, entered by Elmwood farm, Deerfield, Ill., won in the Holstein bull judging. As his Royal Consort, the judges chose Carolyn Netherlands Lady, Holstein cow owned by J. D. McDonald, West Salem, Wis.

Sharing honors with the grand champion Jersey bull chosen yesterday, Matilde's Belle, of the Taft Ranch, Texas, herd, was adjudged the finest Jersey cow exhibited. She also won the senior Jersey cow championship.

First award in exhibits of state herds made up of eight animals from each state entered, went to Texas. Tennessee was second.

Picture Depicts Life Of Governor

DALLAS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Invitations to prominent democrats of Texas to attend a showing of the democratic campaign motion picture depicting incidents in the life of the party's presidential candidate, Governor Smith, were mailed today. The picture, will be shown here tomorrow and copies of it are to be shown in Houston and Amarillo.

Democratic headquarters also announced that former Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana will speak at Clarendon, Texas, Monday night and that Charles Stephens of Columbus, Kans., will speak in Texas six days next week. His schedule includes: Stephenville, Monday night; Comanche, Tuesday; Brownwood, Wednesday; Brady, Thursday; Menard, Friday night and San Angelo, Saturday night.

Stephens is running for the United States senate, with the backing of union labor in Kansas.

Palace

**6 — DAY — 6
STARTING SUNDAY**

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S



—Dram
—Charm
—Beauty
—Thrill
**KING
of
KINGS**
By Jeanie Macpherson

THE MAGDALENE

Queen of pleasure sought Jesus to subvert Him, only to be overpowered by His majesty.

A picture of pictures which has won the commendation of all the world—a masterpiece of the screen—the fevered, surprisingly beautiful—don't miss it.

**FIRST TIME AT POPULAR
PRICES
MATINEE:**

Adults 35c; Children 10c
EVENING:
Main Floor 50c; Bal. 40c

SUNDAY
Any Seat 50c; Children 15c;
Boxes and Loges 60c

NOTE: Shows start Sunday at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 and 9:30 p. m.—House closes from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

EXTRA — NEWS EVENTS AND COMEDY

Leslie Wells and Nobia
Galland at The
Robert Morton

AN UNBIASED BALLOT

The publishers of a leading woman's magazine asked a vast number of women, picked at random, what brand of baking powder they used. The impartial canvass showed that

**56% USE
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER**

**44% USE
Other Brands**

Think of it! More Calumet is used than all of the other makes combined.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

**LESS THAN
1¢
PER BAKING
DOUBLE
ACTING**



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

...PALACE...

SATURDAY MORNING 10 A. M.

LOOK KIDS

Special Matinee—A big school tablet and a big bar of Candy—

FREE

Special Comedy—Feature Jonnie Hines

IN

"THE WRIGHT IDEA"

Admission 10c

Tickets good for 5,000 Votes on Merchants Whippet Contest

LYRIC

**TODAY & SATURDAY
Hoot's Here!**



See Hoot Round up his Enemies who are Trying To Run Him Out Of The Country with a Frameup Of Cattle Thievery.

—also—
Comedy.

—and—
"Cat Comedy"

Admission:
Child 10c; Adults 25c

REX

**TODAY & SATURDAY
Buzz Barton**

World's Greatest Juvenile Rider And Western Star

—in—
The Slingshot Kid

Whirlwind Western That Has Action You'll Remember.

—also—
"Mickey's Pals"

—and—
A 2-REEL COMEDY

—and—
"CODE OF THE MOUNTED"

Admission:
Child 10c; Adults 25c

Buy Your Bargains Across the CLASSIFIED COUNTER

Phone Your Ad Today For The Sunday Edition

PHONE 13 OR 14

Two Papers --- One Price

**Hilton-Sansom
Paint & Paper Co.**
1219 Ave K. Phone 1027
Largest and Most Complete
Paint Store on South Plains

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Saturdays and Sundays and
consolidated on Monday
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The Journal is an independent Demo-
cratic newspaper, supporting its in-
terests on the principles which it
believes to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong,
regardless of party politics; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

How long halt we between two
opinions?—I Kings 18:21.

Servile doubt argues an impot-
ence of mind that says we fear
because we dare not meet misfor-
tunes.—Aron Hill.

Readjustment

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, famous
statistician of the Cleveland Trust
Co., points out that the exportation
of half a billion dollars worth of
gold from the United States during
the past year is going to have a
very marked effect on our business
life.

The "golden age" of business, in
which there was unlimited credit
with consequent boom times, is
about over, he says. In its wake
will come an era in which the pro-
cessed and the unprocessed goods
of the world will be bumper
crop. The "golden age" of business
will be a period of readjustment to new conditions
probably lies ahead, and it may be
expected to present important dif-
ficulties.

These are words worth heeding,
Colonel Ayres knows his subject.
He is not pessimistic about the im-
mediate or distant future, far from
it. But he does sound a warning
that a soberer time lies ahead of us.

The Grain Yield

You would think, offhand, that
the man who makes his living by
raising food products on the farm
would be delighted with a big yield.
The more the better, that sounds
quite reasonable.

But it doesn't work out that way.
The wheat price right now is way
down, and it is going lower. Why?
Simply because there are bumper
crops everywhere, from Canada to
the Argentine. Nature is bountiful
and kind this year and the result
is that the men who depend on
nature's bounty are going broke.

That simple fact testifies more
eloquently than anything else, the
fact that the farmer has to do some-
thing about the farm situation.
Something is badly out of joint
somewhere when a year of plenty
is a year of want. At some place
in our economic machine we have
quite perverted the natural order
of things.

Future War

You read no doubt about the re-
cent demonstration road on London,
staged by the British air force. You
may recall that British army corps
afterward said that if the raid had
been real, London could have been
wiped out.

Now, however, comes elaboration
of the thing. A high British army
man is quoted as saying that in
war-time, there could be no real de-
fense against an enemy raid; the
only thing to do would be to hur-
ry up and raid the enemy's capital
first.

This surely opens a pleasant vista.
It begins to seem probable that in
the next war the soldier will be
safer than the civilian. If two great
nations set out to blow up each
other's largest cities, the number of
women and children killed will be
higher than anyone dares think.

Tropical Disease

As the World War recedes farther
into history, it is interesting to note
that in some ways this great tris-
tifying event had what we might call
products of inestimable value to hu-
manity.

The impetus which the war gave
aviation is well known. The art of
building and flying planes made
far greater advances than it would
have in an equal period of peace.
Now comes Hygiene, a health mag-
azine, to remark that the develop-
ment of tropical medicine was ad-
ded more by the war than by any
other event in world history.

Dysentery in Egypt and Gallipoli,
malaria in Salonika, beri-beri in
Manila and Java and many other
diseases in East Africa demanded
all the attention of army medical

THE PLAINSMAN

Say



That Girl on Broadway says,
judging from the atmospheric con-
ditions about 6 o'clock on these
mornings, the "stockingless" ad
is likely to be short lived.

Both the Democratic and Repub-
lican parties are spending millions
of dollars in efforts to elect their
particular candidates. Some of this
money is being spent wisely, no
doubt, but some of it certainly is
not. It is the Plainman's opinion
that competent, efficient men in
charge of some of the campaign de-
partments would help a lot toward
a more judicious spending of each
party's money.

This writer is hitting more at de-
partments of "publicity" than at
any other particular unit. Day af-
ter day, day after day the A-
valanche and Journal, like all the rest
of the newspapers in the country,
receive one or two—usually two—
envelopes from the two major par-
ties. The envelopes are humorously
labeled "news" but there is no
more news to them than there is
to the obituary notices in a 1910
newspaper.

Further than that the articles
too long to warrant publishing
even if there were a trace of
news in them. They are ponder-
ous, dull, uninteresting opin-
ions of this man and that man
all of them highly partisan and
attempting to cram the state-
ments down the throats of
readers whether they want
them or not. Reports of speech-
es, gatherings, long since anti-
quated by wire reports, are
sometimes included and
used by papers having no
wire service but for general use
are worthless to papers receiving
them.

Whether you believe it or not the
day of the partisan press is just
about over. The time when the
editor of a paper would run anything
his party leaders told him to run
is past and the time when the read-
ers of a newspaper would read any-
thing that appeared in print and
agree with it has also past. These
facts make the time of contrib-
uting party publicity bleak.

Both parties are spending hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars upon
radio hook-ups and are overlook-
ing the greater advertising value of
the printed page, hoping that the
"publicity" which they send up will
find its way to the news columns
of charge. A great awakening
is forthcoming.

Strickland Gilliland, widely known
newspaper man and poet, has com-
posed a rhyme on the situation
which is too good to pass up. It
appeared in a recent issue of a
newspaper trade journal and runs
as follows:

"Woodman, spare that tree!
With grief it makes me grieve
To see this hickory hacked down.
And turned to paper pulp
On which is written stuff
Campaign committees spread
To editors who use
Good copy in its stead."

"Oh, woodman, spare that tree.
Phrase let the damning stand.
Don't turn it into pulp
To flood a weary land
With mere wastebasket food
No one will ever read—
Yay, woodman, spare that tree
And let it go to seed!"

The newspaper men as a whole,
regardless of political preference,
feel just like the verse says. If it's
news they'll print it—it's not they
want. The Plainman has kept a
sharp eye for the publicity of both
the parties in leading West Texas
newspapers and hasn't seen a single
article published out of the
hundreds that have been mailed!
That fact in itself proves the inef-
ficiency of the "publicity" plans of
the two parties.

"Publicity" which is not made
public is not publicity. The
money which has been spent in
gathering, writing and mailing
these articles has been wasted by
the two parties and would have
been wasted had they been
printed for the readers of the
nation's papers would not have
read them, there could be no de-
fense against an enemy raid; the
only thing to do would be to hur-
ry up and raid the enemy's capital
first.

Speaking further of politics, it
seems that one of our popular idols
tumbles every minute. A few weeks
ago this writer commented unfor-
tunately upon Colonel Lindbergh's
public endorsement of Herbert Hoover.
Now George Herman Ruth
whose sole claim to glory is his
spectacular play on the baseball
diamond takes the "radio stump"
for Governor Smith. In these two
cases we are privileged to see two
experts—one in aviation and the
other in baseball—attempts to
qualify as political economists. The
Plainman doubts seriously if the
tremendous followings of either of
authorities—and got it. Research
work was done that might other-
wise have had to wait many years
As a result, doctors know much
more about fighting these diseases
than they ever knew before.

The Widow's Might!



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Two Years After Great Mississippi Flood Disaster Work
Begins On Control Projects, Rodney Dutcher Discovers

Letters To The Editor

TO THE PEOPLE
Having been a lifetime prohibition-
ist, and having given six of the
best years of my life in the enforce-
ment of our laws, especially the
prohibition laws, I am taking the
liberty to make a statement of my
views in regard to the enforce-
ment of this important law:

First, no man can enforce the
prohibition laws without the co-
operation of the entire citizenship.
To a large extent I have had that
co-operation, but am frank to say
that I have not had the co-opera-
tion, or assistance, of the Republi-
can Administration, which is now
in control of our government. During
the six years that I have been
your sheriff I have only known of
ONE Federal Prohibition Officer
being in Lubbock county, and he,
only for a few hours. I do not hesi-
tate to say that I am of the opinion
that the Republican administra-
tion has utterly ignored the en-
forcement of the 18th amendment
and the Volstead Law in this coun-
try, and I have talked with numer-
ous peace officers of Texas, "men
who know where their wandering
boy is tonight," and I find that this
is an almost universal opinion
among those men who are in pos-
sition to know something of the liquor
traffic and have seen something of
the evils of bootlegging and its ef-
fect upon the youth, both boys and
girls of our country. I trust that
every good man and woman who
believes in the enforcement of the
law, and who are against whiskey,
will investigate conditions as they
actually exist. I feel sure their
investigation would prove to them
that the Republican administra-
tion has made a joke and a farce
out of what you and I have given
our money and our time, to place
this, Mr. Hoover promises you
that he will continue the above
policy of enforcement of the prohi-
bition laws.

I am a farmer and stockman, and
have been all my life. I own a farm
and expect to continue to own it;
yet I realize from my experience
in farming in the past that my
farm could never make me more
than a bare living. I also realize
that if I were the type of man who
could sell my honor for a price, I
could establish a distillery upon
these young men will be swayed,
one way or another, by their po-
litical preferences—and hopes that
they won't.

Mr. Ruth's actions are differ-
ent from those of the Flying
Colonel, in that he will make a
speech over the radio and will
"explain" campaign issues. Most
of us who follow the activities of
the Bambino on the printed
page realize that he is a big
boy everywhere else. Put-
ting him on a political stump
as far as the disseminating of
intelligent political facts is
concerned, is a pose to sensible
people regardless of which can-
didate they are supporting.

Meats, Lindbergh and Ruth will
doubtless discover that they do not
cut as big a swath in the other fel-
low's game as they do in their own
and that their influence for the
uplift and betterment of their par-
ticular callings will be greater if
they stick to their own vocations.

The Democratic party gave us
prohibition—the republicans have
tried to destroy it, and I shall
cheerfully vote for the democratic
nominees, believing that I do so in
behalf of prohibition.

H. L. (BUD) JOHNSTON.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Nearly
two years after the last great flood
began to wreak its havoc in the
Mississippi valley, work on the na-
tion's big flood
control project
will actually be-
gin.

The army en-
gineers expect
that by January
or February they
can begin erect-
ing the levees on
the Bonnet Carro
spitway above
New Orleans. This
will be the first
major opera-
tion in the pro-
ject. Two things
remain before it
can be done.

First, President Coolidge must
approve the report of the flood
advisory board which Congress
directed to reconcile the plan of
the army engineers with the ideas
of the Mississippi River Commis-
sion.

Contrary to a widespread im-
pression, Congress did not ap-
propriate \$235,000,000 for the flood
control project. It merely author-
ized the appropriation of such a sum
and the appropriation can be made
by Congress alone. The army en-
gineers will have approved the ad-
visory board's report before Con-
gress meets in December and that
Congress will lose little time in ap-
propriating money with which they
may begin the job.

Subsequently Congress will take
up the question of work on the
tributaries. The flood control act
passed at the last session covers
only the main stem of the Missis-
sippi from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf
of Mexico.

The army engineers obtained a
total appropriation of \$24,000,000 for
immediate work on the Mississippi
and are expending it on measures
regarding its immediate necessity
and not on the main project. They
have been spending \$10,000,000 a
year on flood work and \$14,000,000
was added for emergency and re-
pair work. They were unable to
spend money on the features of the
main project which were in dispute.

Hence, the work in progress since
Congress adjourned was designed to
take care of urgent necessities. The
necessary operations were divided
into three main classes: levee con-
struction, bank revampment and
dredging.

This was merely a continuation of
what the engineers have been do-
ing for many years along the
"leaves only" theory.

When the 1927 flood hit the val-
ley not all the levees had been com-
pleted up to the standard set by
Congress in 1914. Before beginning
construction of new levees, the flood
control act provided that the old
levees be brought up to the 1914
standard.

The new big project, adopted by
Congress, calls for any alterations
by the advisory board and now vir-
tually endorsed in toto by that
board in its recent report, addition-
ally provides for a spitway above
New Orleans and three floodways
along the river.

It will take about ten years to
complete the project and meanwhile
the total cost is a matter of argu-
ment as it can not be accurately de-
termined until the job is well under-
way. The amount which will have
to be paid for floodage damage is
one of the indefinite factors.

Tentative estimates for the work
on the control project for the first
year have been placed at \$30,000-
000 and the money will be provided
for in the appropriation bill, which
will be ready when Congress meets.
Surveys have been made of the
river and options obtained on the
rights of way for the Bonnet Carro
spitway, so that this relief mea-
sure, regarded as the most impor-
tant, can be begun promptly as soon
as money is available. The first
task is to build side levees from the
river to Lake Pontchartrain. These
levees will have a capacity of 250-
000 second feet of water, and dis-
charge into this floodway from the
spitway dam will begin whenever
the flood stage at New Orleans
reaches a certain point.

The other main new features are
diversion floodways in the Atcha-
faleya and Tennessee basins and a
river bank floodway from Cairo to
New Madrid, Mo.

DAILY ALMANAC

WEST TEXAS:
Tonight and Sat-
urday fair; prob-
ably frost in the
panhandle.
EAST TEXAS
and A. R. K. mass:
Tonight and Sat-
urday fair.
OKLAHOMA:
Tonight and Sat-
urday fair; frost
in north portions.
LOUISIANA:
Tonight and Sat-
urday fair, not much
change in temperature.

An Ohio farmer was shot by a
holdup man the other day. He is
said to have told the robber that
the only thing he had to give was
his farm.

Twenty-four thousand ounces of
opium was seized on a ship in New
York the other day. Probably what
the world series baseball experts
have been smoking.

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New Madrid, Mo.

A New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP).—The
bright lights now play havoc as
prominent a part in death as in
the life of New York.

One of the city's largest mortu-
aries now displays a huge and fiery
sign to the night skies. Seeing it
from a distance, one would expect
it to mark some gay pleasure re-
sort.

These new Manhattan mausole-
ums, by the way, are veritable cities
of the dead. They are huge build-
ings, some of them a block in di-
mensions, and so built that they
some die and live as the dust cover-
ed of actual ground space and general
value of property make the old-
fashioned graveyard all but im-
possible, and frightfully expensive.
Hence the growth of the individual
crypt system. In some of the dust
is room for tens of thousands of
bodies. One has a "legion of honor"
where a number of eminent citizens
have been laid at rest, and where
space has been reserved for more
than a thousand dignitaries who
some day will have to go the way
of all flesh.

And while minded of such mat-
ters, it has always seemed to me
that there is nothing quite so de-
pressing, quite so melancholy and
suggestive of the loneliness in which
some die and live as the dust cover-
ed of actual ground space and general
value of property make the old-
fashioned graveyard all but im-
possible, and frightfully expensive.

Sometimes there is not so much
as a door upon which to hang these.
Sometimes the stairway to the
rooming house is caught between the
two mean looking stores and the
crepe is placed just inside the en-
trance.

Generally the attached spray of
flowers is faded and withered; stained
by wind, rain and dirt and hang-
ing in a dismal before a half-day
is done.

I am told that a number of con-
cerns rent out artificial flowers and
crepe and that they are used over
and over again. Certainly some of
them seem much used.

And always there is the sugges-
tion of anonymity—some poor soul
who lived and died in a squalid,
darkened room, without friends,
perhaps without any human sym-
pathy.

The cult of "tea reading" has be-
come a fad in certain arty lit-
tle tea shops of the midtown belt.
Here a corps of colorfully cost-
umed gals, some of whom look
as though they might be gypsies,
pitter-patter from table to table,
staring into the emptied cups study-
ing the arrangement of the dregs
and commenting: "How very in-
teresting! What an exciting time
you have in store."

Which is, of course, more than
the good tea-bibblers can stand.
They chortle, "Tell me more!"
And they tell me it's becoming a
very profitable racket.

But with cold fall winds opposi-
tion in fortune telling can always
be expected from the real gypsies.
With the approach of winter they
drift in from the highways, dressed
in their shabby and shabby head-
gear. They choose Manhattan as a
wintering place, I am told, be-
cause of its glibility. Doorways
are turned into fortune telling
booths; empty store-rooms display
huge charts of palms—and business
goes on as usual.

A large number of them have a
list of customers that keep them
busy through most of the winter.
GILBERT TSAN
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

QUEENS GRAFT QUIZ SUCCESS

BOROUGH PRESIDENT
GETS PRISON TERM
IN FRAUD CASE

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Maurice
E. Connolly, for many years a pow-
erful democratic leader in Queens-
borough, was sentenced today to
prison for 17 years until he resigned
last April under fire, was sentenced
today to serve one year in prison
and fined \$500. He was convicted
by a supreme court jury of con-
spiracy to defraud the city in the
construction of the \$29,000,000
Queens sewer system. The penalty
was the maximum.

His former sewer engineer, Fred-
erick Seely, was convicted with him
on the same charge, but Justice
Tompkins postponed sentence until
Saturday in order to have time to
study the evidence.

During Connolly's regime as bor-
ough head, the population of
Queens grew by leaps and bounds.
Thousands of persons of small
means built homes there and they
felt the burden of the heavy sewer
construction costs from 1917 on.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters MD.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

WHILE LEARNING TO FOCUS
EYES OF BABY MAY CROSS

Answers to Mothers
God could not be everywhere;
therefore He made mothers.—Jew-
ish proverb.

CROSS EYES
"Will you please tell me whether
I have any cause for worry? The
left eye of my four-month-old baby
does not seem to be exactly centered
she has a habit of looking at her
hands and feet very closely,
developing into Ben Turlips. Your
baby looks toward the door be-
cause she has learned to expect
someone to come through it, or
perhaps because it is lighter there;
babies turn instinctively towards
light, just as do plants. However,
if her eyes do not adjust them-
selves soon, see a baby specialist.

This turning or squinting of ba-
bies' eyes has been noted for ages.
In the old medical records it was
written about in the following man-
ner:

Of Goggle Eyes
to lay the child so in his
cradle, that he may behold di-
rectly against the light, & not to
turn his eyes on either of both
sides. If he begin to goggle, then
set the cradle after such a four-
month old, so that the de-
sire of light he may direct them to
the same part. . . . & remove his
eyes from eye evil customs."

If you are interested, we have a
slam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters
cannot diagnose nor give personal
advice. Your questions, if of gen-
eral interest, will be answered in
the column in turn. Requests for
articles must be accompanied by a
fully self-addressed, stamped en-
velope and 2 cents in coin for each
article to cover cost of printing
and handling. For the pamphlet on
reducing and gaining, 10 cents in
coin, with fully self-addressed,
stamped envelope, must be enclosed.
Address Dr. Peters, in care of this
paper.

Tomorrow: The Latest Gymna-

The World And All

BY CHARLES B. DISCOLL

A FEW LETTERS
Ball lightning is revived by Mrs.
Hattie Britney of Meriden, Con-
necticut, who writes me that she
saw two balls of lightning during a
heavy thunder storm in 1895. She
was sitting by a bed room window
with her two small children, when
the two glowing objects seemed to
swing right into the room through
the open window, directly over the
heads of the children. The phre-
nomenon disappeared as it had
come, leaving Mrs. Britney very
much frightened.

Mrs. J. R. Moline, Illinois, who
objects to say what the J. R.
stands for, writes to say that she
considers Billy Sunday the greatest
living person. "I think he is great,"
she says, "because he can get peo-
ple to come and listen to him if he
has only a tent, and because while
many preachers have fine churches
and have few to listen to them."

H. J. Highland of Richmond,
Kentucky, writes me one of those
flattering letters that my modesty
will not permit me to reproduce.
He approves certain remarks I have
made about marathon pipe-smokers,
long distance runners, champion
bladder blowers and other simi-
lars. He recommends that these
non-thinking elements of our popu-
lation be berated oftener, in the
hope that they may be made
ashamed of themselves and so give
the world a rest from their foolish
performances.

Richard M. Meyer of Santa Fe,
New Mexico, writes that my hope
for a ride in an airplane properly
equipped for sleeping during the night
hours will be gratified soon, for
Mr. Meyer is interested in a pro-
ject for making upper and lower

berths standard equipment for all
long distance airplanes carrying
passengers. To this information I
reply that there is nothing wrong with
such good news.

Bloody Feud Is
Traced In Court
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—(AP).—
Paine's tangling of the destinies of
the Halls and Talley of Karnes
county was revealed Thursday in
the opening testimony in the trial
here of Joe Talley on a charge of
murder in connection with the
slaying of Frank Hall on the steps
of the Karnes county court house
in June, 1925.

W. O. Murray, then district at-
torney for that district, revealed
that the shooting took place a few
minutes before the opening of a
season of court at which Frank
Hall was to appear to answer
charges of having killed Sam Talley,
brother of Joe Talley; that Joe Talley
was under charges of having com-
mitted an assault to murder on
Braxton Hall, son of Frank, and
that Braxton Hall was under
charges of having killed Sam Talley.
Braxton Hall came to San Antonio as a witness
only after being assured of his
safety while here. He was under
guard of two officers

TODAY'S RADIO OFFERINGS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE PROGRAMS TO PICK OUT OF THE ETHER

Friday, October 12
(Central Standard Time)
8:00—An Evening in Paris, Musical Tour—WEAF WRC WTAM WWJ
9:00—WBAI WDAF WSD WWS
9:00—Wright Review: Hour of Merriment—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR
9:00—KWK WREN WHAS WSM WMC WBB WJAX WCOO
9:00—WVO KGO KFI KOW KOMO KHQ KOA
9:00—Stromberg Sextet; Delicate Airs—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW
9:00—KWK WREN KOA WBB WMC WSM HAS WOI WRC WFAA
9:00—WVO WCOO WTMJ
9:00—United Opera Co.: "L'Amico Fritz" in English—WOR WADC
9:00—WABC WOPR WMAQ WWOV WMOX KMBC WSPD
9:00—WTK

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

(By Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard Time. All is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

325—KWK Chicago—570

330—Uncle Bob

3:00—History: Dixie Circus

3:00—Cities Service Hour

3:00—Wright Review

3:00—Stromberg Sextet

3:00—Democratic National Committee

3:00—News: Orchestra

11:00—Uptown Association

11:30—Orchestra: Inconspicuous Club

414.4—WGN Chicago—730

6:10—Quin: Ensemble; Almanak

7:00—Flores: Walker

8:00—An evening in Paris

8:30—Vocal

9:00—Musical Program (Chrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—Livestock Service

6:30—Sports: Scrap-Book

7:30—Angels: Jack and Jean

8:00—Silverstone Hour

8:00—Music

10:00—WLS Showboat (2 hrs.)

42.1—WMAZ Chicago—870

3:15—Topsy Turvy: Orchestras

7:00—Orchestra: Program

7:30—Republican National Committee

8:00—WOR Programs (2 hrs.)

8:00—Amos and Andy: Musical

11:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

42.1—WLV Cincinnati—790

6:30—Dixie Circus: Old Dances

7:00—Quakers

8:00—Wright Review

9:00—Stromberg sextet, democratic

9:00—Musical Program

34.1—WVAI Cincinnati—830

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Home Time

8:30—Career of Sonnets

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—Dance Music

33.1—WJL Cleveland—1140

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Trappers

8:30—Musical Feature

8:30—Dance Orchestra

37.1—WOC Davenport—300

6:00—Sports and News

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Hour Black Diamonds

8:00—Tuneful Troupe

8:00—Concert Bureau Hour

8:00—Hester's Orchestra

33.1—WTO Des Moines—360

6:00—Orchestra: Feature

7:00—Future Program: Orchestra

8:00—An Evening in Paris

8:30—Feature

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

40.4—WJX-WJR Detroit—690

7:00—Old Dances: Quakers

8:00—Wright Review

9:00—Stromberg Sextet

9:00—Democratic National Committee

9:15—Dance Music

33.7—WJL Detroit—850

6:30—Orchestra

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Musical Programs

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—Dance: Frivolities: Organ

37.4—WDAF—Kansas City—810

6:30—School of the Air

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Studio Program

8:30—Dance Music

11.4—WJL Milwaukee—1620

7:00—Orchestra: Piano

8:00—Music

9:00—Democratic National Committee

9:30—Dance Program

34.2—WOW Omaha—300

6:00—Studio

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—Violin and Piano

8:30—Tuneful Troupe

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—Dance Music

34.1—KSD St. Louis—550

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—An Evening in Paris

8:30—Tuneful Troupe

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

32.4—KSTF St. Paul—1300

7:00—Dinner Concert

7:30—Republican: Trophador

7:30—Democratic

8:00—Varieties: Story of Pura

9:00—Derby: Little German Band

EASTERN

40.15—WEAF New York—610

7:00—Cities Service Hour

8:00—An Evening in Paris

8:30—Tuneful Troupe

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—Dance Music

43.3—WJZ New York—600

8:00—Wright Review

9:00—Stromberg Sextet

9:00—Democratic National Committee

9:15—Slumber Music

42.3—WOB Newark—110

7:00—Lone Star Rangers

7:30—Republican National Committee

8:00—Story Hour

9:00—United Opera Company

9:00—Dance Music

11.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—550

8:00—Wright Review

9:00—Democratic National Committee

9:15—WGY Schenectady—790

8:00—Tuneful Troupe

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—WVO Washington—640

9:00—Concert Bureau Hour

9:00—Slumber Music

SOUTHERN

40.4—WMAZ Atlanta—850

7:00—Orchestra: Dixie Circus

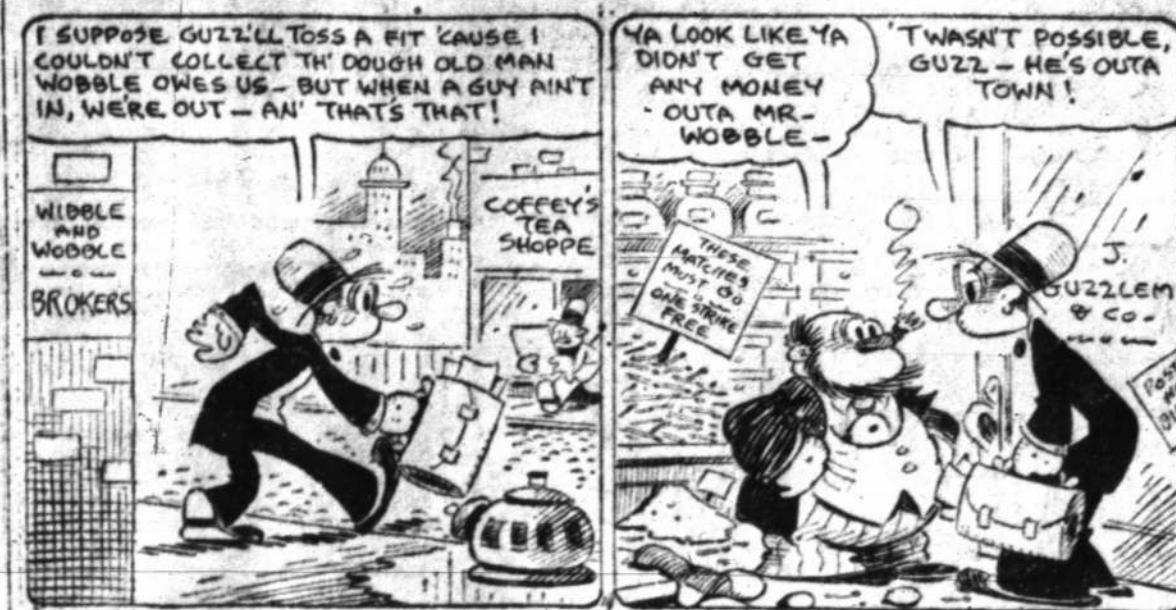
7:30—Old Dances: Quakers

THESE POPULAR COMICS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN THE LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

SALESMAN SAM

Outa Luck, Anyway

By Small



MOM'N POP

The Neighbors Give Pop a Number

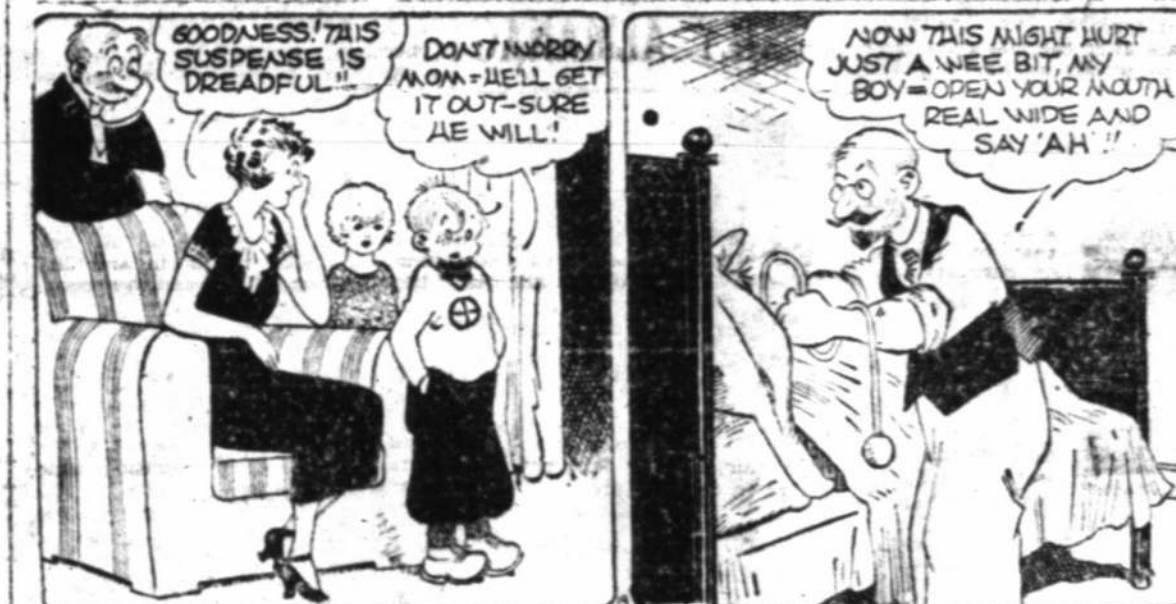
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something to Talk About!

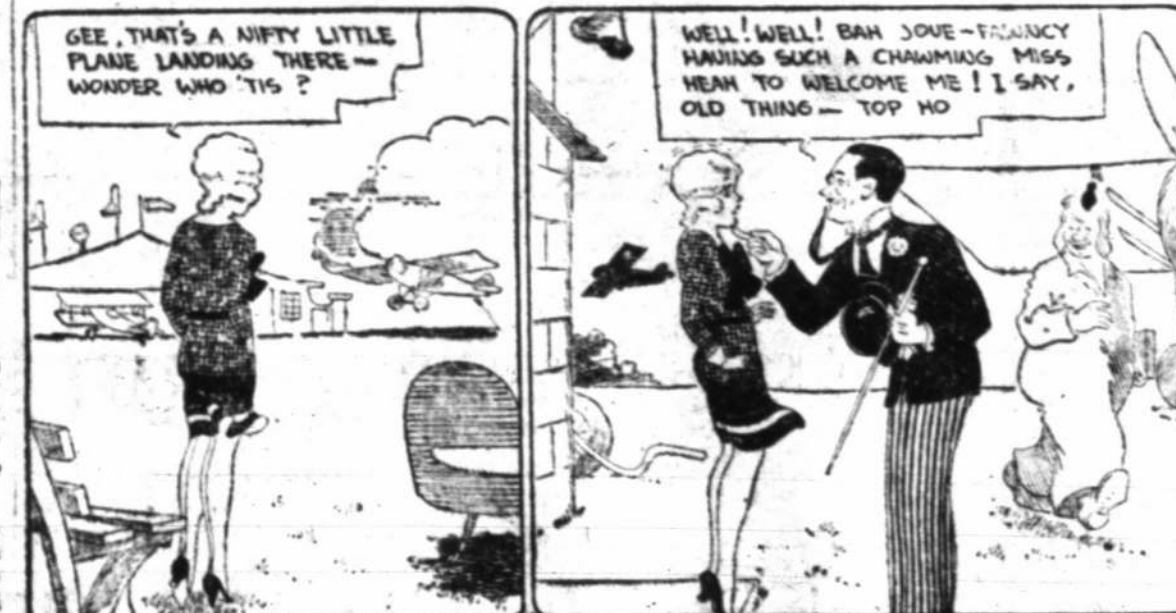
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, There!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

The End of the Trail

By Crane



IT TAKES ALL-BRAN TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

More and more people are eating bran for "health's sake" these days. And it's a fine thing. But not everybody realizes what a difference there is in so-called "brans." Doctors say it takes 100% bran to supply enough roughage to relieve constipation. Part-bran products, at best, can only be partly effective.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. It furnishes roughage in effective quantities—and in the most effective form: cooked and krunbled. It does a work part-bran products cannot hope to equal. Two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal—are guaranteed to relieve constipation.

Serve ALL-BRAN often. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Be sure you get genuine Kellogg's though—in the red-and-green package. Use it in cooking. Sprinkle into soups. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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ALL-BRAN

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STATION

1616

ARE GOOD TIRES

BIG UTILITIES MERGER MADE

TEXAS-LOUISIANA CO. IS
PURCHASED BY NEW
YORK COMBINE

PORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—The General Water Works and Electric corporation of New York, formerly General Water Works corporation, which operates in Idaho, Texas, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, has acquired all common stock of the Texas Louisiana Power company, which operates electric gas, heat and transportation properties in Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Arizona, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The purchase price was not given in the announcement, made today by A. P. Barrett, chairman of the board of directors of both companies.

The present management of the Texas-Louisiana Power company will continue to operate and manage that corporation and also will manage and operate the General Water Works and Electric corporation, said Barrett, formerly president of the Texas-Louisiana, who has become chairman of the board of both of that company and of the General Water Works and Electric corporation.

Headquarters and general offices of both companies will be in Port Worth.

Allen J. Smith, who has been general manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, has become vice president and general manager of both companies. A. D. McNab, who has been secretary of the Texas-Louisiana, has become secretary-treasurer of the Texas-Louisiana and assistant treasurer of the General Water Works and Electric.

Three Bodies Found In Ruins Of Home

GREENVILLE, Oct. 19.—The bodies of Mrs. B. Carter and her two children, Ollie, 6, and Nora, 3, were found in the ruins of their fire-ravaged home in the Union Valley community, 12 miles south of here yesterday.

Grains of the fire had not been cleared. When neighbors saw flames leaping above the trees and ran to the scene they found the house burning fiercely and took no time to rescue the occupants.

The father, who had left home early in the day, did not learn of the tragedy until friends found him several hours later.

Clem N. Gause

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Women

V. A. CLARK, M. D.

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and Electrotherapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D.

General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. ATER, D. D. S.

Dental Surgery, Prosthesis and

X-Ray

W. D. McRIMMON,

Technician

X-Ray and Laboratory

D. WILLIFORD

Business Manager

Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

and

LUBBOCK

SANITARIUM

RADIUM, X-RAY AND

PATHOLOGICAL

LABORATORY

DR. J. T. KRUEGER

Surgery and Consultations

DR. M. C. OVERTON

Diseases of Children

DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. F. LATTIMORE

General Medicine

DR. F. B. MALONE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. H. STILES

Surgery and Physiotherapy

DR. L. P. SMITH

General Medicine

DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL

General Medicine

DR. J. E. ANDERSON

X-Ray and Laboratory

C. E. HUNT

Business Manager

Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium.

THE TINYMITES

BY RAL COCHRAN



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"He! What has happened? Goodness me!" cried Scouty, "just where can we be? Our little sparrow flown away. He's far, far out of sight. And look! Our plane is perched up high on a mountain top. Oh, my, we're left in quite a risky fix. We're in for it all right."

Then Scouty joined right in and said, "It's funny we don't go ahead and topple down the mountain. I'm so scared I'm really weak. Our poor old sparrow surely tried to keep us on this wondrous ride, but when some shots rang out I guess it was better that he speak."

"But look there is no need to fret. No real harm's happened to us yet. Our plane is perched upon the peak. I do not think I will slip. That's just the trouble," Carry said. "What we can't seem to go to bed. Where could we sleep? It's our own fault for starting on this trip."

The whole bunch sat and thought a while. They knew they were at least a mile from level ground. This surely was an awful break of luck. How could they get to earth again? Of course the whole bunch now and then got in some bad predicament, but this time they were stuck.

"At last!" brave Scouty, shouted. "Say I think that we can get away. Let's all move forward on the plane and try to make it slide. If we do, with real, good care, and coax the plane out in the air, I'm sure we'll keep it level so it will take a graceful slide."

The plan was tried, and in a bit they found that they were moving it. It started tipping forward. They found that they were moving out in the air, real safe and sound. It glided downward toward the ground. The Tynymites were so tickled that they all began to shriek.

The Tynymites have a thrilling ride in the next story.

Fire Chief Warns Of Fire Hazards

With the answering of two fire alarms with the local fire department yesterday, Fire Chief W. E. Twitty issued a statement warning the public to destroy all fire hazards in the city.

Chief Twitty especially urged that the hazard caused by dead grass, piled around buildings, be removed. Property owners should rake and burn all of the dead grass on their own premises for their own protection, he said.

Although neither fire yesterday caused damage, it brought to evidence the impending danger of fire due to the hazards in the city. One of the fires was a grass fire near end of 7th street and the other was a result of an explosion of a gas tank, with real, good care, and coax the plane out in the air, I'm sure we'll keep it level so it will take a graceful slide."

store at 320 Avenue L.

AL SMITH' SOCKS

Nominee Wears
A Special
Brand

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Governor Alfred E. Smith, who has made the brown derby famous, today appeared at a press conference wearing a pair of dark socks on each of which the words "Al Smith" were stamped in blue letters.

The letters were stamped across the front of the socks with the word "AL" on one line and immediately below it the word "Smith."

"One of the correspondents inquired about the socks and the democratic nominee with a smile replied:

"I'm wearing them because one of my friends in North Carolina gave them to me."

Borah Pleads For Vote By Principle

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 19.—A plea to the voters of North Carolina and of the normally democratic southern states was made last night by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, "ace" of the Hoover campaign forces, for them to vote in the presidential election "according to their convictions and not on the basis of party loyalty."

Flavor All Its Own

GOOCH'S
BEST
SPAGHETTI

Ask Your Grocer

Lubbock Democrats Talk At Ropesville

Speaking in the interest of the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, six Lubbock men last night addressed a rally of Smith followers at Ropesville.

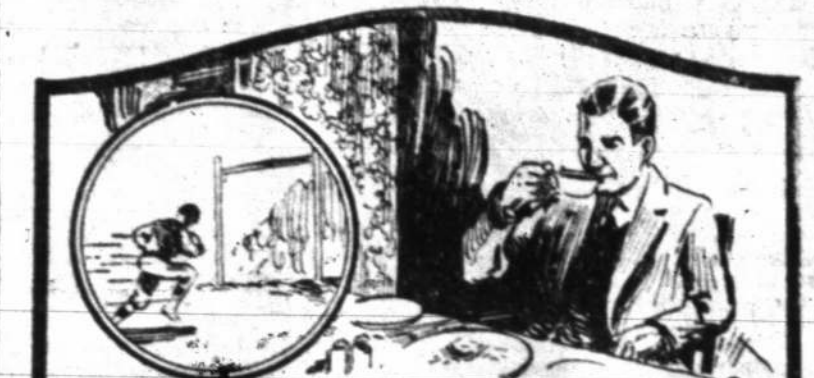
Speakers of the "band wagon" last night included C. B. Powell, Vaughan Wilson, J. K. Wester, E. L. Klett, James M. Goodman and Pink L. Parrish. Singing and music interspersed the talks.

The band wagon will make its next appearance at Shallowater tonight.

Waterworks Meet Sees Lake Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—An excursion over Lake Dallas, source of most of this city's water supply, closed today the seventeenth annual convention of the Southwest Waterworks association. Three hundred and fifty engineers from seven southwestern states attended the four-day meet.

At the morning session Tulsa, Okla., was selected the 1929 convention city over the bid of Amarillo. W. T. Mayo of Shreveport, La., yesterday was re-elected president of the association.



TOUCH-DOWN!

one taste of
WHITE SWAN
COFFEE

and Down it Goes!
Fresh
Strong
Full Bodied
Invigorating

Fresh by Truck from Daily Roastings

White Swan
COFFEE

ONE OF THE 101 FINE FOODS

There is a
Difference

You can distinguish IMPERIAL SUGAR by its sparkle, uniformity, lack of foreign particles, and the flint like hardness of each grain. All this makes it preferable for table use, and better for culinary success. Suppose you try it. Ask your grocer. He is always glad to have you purchase a Texas Product.

Then Call for
IMPERIAL
Sugar
(from SUGAR LAND, TEXAS)

BUY IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES—CONVENIENT SIZE

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

FOR SALE

BEGINNING SATURDAY, 5:30 P. M.

FINE

SPANISH TAMALES

CLEAN AND WHOLESOME

CALF STAND

CORNER MAIN AND AVE. Q

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On account of unavoidable circumstances the services of Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan cannot be secured—

UNTIL

The Week Beginning Oct. 29th

The Avalanche-Journal had previously intended holding the free cooking school under Mrs. Dougan's supervision the week beginning Oct. 22nd. The only change in plans now are those of dates.

Avalanche-Journal

FREE COOKING SCHOOL

UPTOWN DANCE PALACE

Week Beginning Oct. 29th.

AVC STORE

Just a Few of Our
EVERY DAY SPECIALS

And how nice to shop where everything is priced in plain figures—displayed on open counters where they can be inspected in a nice clean store. Quantity buying and paying cash makes it possible for us to give our customers real values at all times.

GARDEN HOSE—Fifty feet lengths, 5 ply with connections guaranteed, special \$3.45

GARBAGE PAIL—Assorted colors with removable container, your choice \$1.19

SWEATERS—For the boys and girls assorted styles and colors, each \$1.19

Children's School Hose—Fine gauge combined yarn, assort. colors and sizes, pair 25c

Ladies' Silk Hose—Silk to the top, assorted shades and sizes, special, per pair 39c

TOOTH PASTE—Regular 50c Tooth Paste, consisting of Ipana, Pepsodent, Squibbs, Pebecco, from national advertiser 39c

Tooth Paste, our price 39c

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream—regular 50c seller, 4 1-2 oz.—our price 39c

Ladies' Silk Hose—Silk to top, Pointex Heel, all the latest shades, per pair \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose—Silk to the top, full-fashioned, new French Heel in all the new shades \$1.50

Nu-Rose Cut Glass Stemware, consisting of Sherbet, Wines, Cocktails, Footed Ice Teas, Water Goblets and Champagne, regular 75c \$1.00

values, 3 for \$1.00

RAYON UNDIES—We have the largest assortment of Rayon Lingerie in this section, consisting of Teds, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins and Gowns, our price \$1.00

ASSOCIATED VARIETY CO

STORE

1201 BROADWAY. PHONE 1894

Owned and Operated by West Texas Boys

"L"
Rates, Name and
Classification of
Lubbock Daily
Lubbock Morning
Sunday Avalanche
All classified advertising
both the morning and
evening papers is
classified by the
day. All classified
advertising is placed
in the Avalanche-Journal
in the Avalanche-Journal
insertion, as this
classification of both
morning papers.
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Minimum: each line
One insertion, per
Two insertions, per
Three insertions, per
Four insertions, per
Five insertions, per
Six insertions, per
Seven insertions, per
Eight insertions, per
Nine insertions, per
Ten insertions, per
Eleven insertions, per
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"Don't You Know How To Find A Good Room? Read The Rental Ads Here."

Lubbock Daily Journal

(Afternoon)

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

(Morning)

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

(Sunday Morning)

All classified advertising matter should be submitted to the publisher at least 10 days before the date of publication. The publisher reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertising matter which in his opinion is not in the public interest or is otherwise objectionable. The publisher also reserves the right to change the rates of advertising at any time without notice.

For a complete list of classified advertising rates, see the "Classified Advertising" section on page 11 of this paper.

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10. UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms. 1210 Ave D.

10. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, also front bedroom. 1818 17th street.

FOR RENT—3 furnished light-housekeeping rooms with gas. Couple only. 2207 10th street.

Furnished housekeeping room. Light, water, and gas furnished. Price \$20.00. Four blocks from Tech. 2415 31st street.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Three good rooms. Bath. Newly kalsomined. Gas. Phone 511.

Large, modern, duplex apartment near Tech on 18th street. (This is not a shabby apartment.) If interested see Glen Hess at 1210 Texas Avenue.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment, modern, conveniently located. Phone 1163-J. 1516 17th street.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room apartment or bed room in downtown modern fire proof building, steam heat, gas, etc. Call at office of Wilson Abstract Co. Room 904, Wilson Bldg. Phone 123

Furnished apartment with gas, To couple. Adjoining bath. 1702 Ave M.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Gas. Reasonable. 612 18th street.

FOR RENT—Nice well furnished 3 room apartment, close in. Phone 1099-J.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

Large bedroom four blocks from square, gas. 1506 Ave J.

Bedroom for rent by elderly couple. 1622 15th street. Phone 822-J.

Front bedroom. Hot and cold water. Gas. Phone 1026-R. 706 Ave K.

Nicely furnished rooms for three, board if desired. Good home cooked meals. Reasonable rates. Phone 174-R.

Modern bedroom adjoining bath. Instant hot water. 1901 Main. Phone 519-W.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Room and Board. \$8.00 per week. 803 Ave J.

Room and board. Close in. \$30.00. Phone 785-R.

15. OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT—Business location on Texas Ave. Choice location, for further information. Call 651 or see C. C. Maples. Singer Sewing Machine company.

16. STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

Warehouse for rent on pavement and truckage. Moore Bros. Phone 65.

17. WANTED TO BUY

We are in the market for sacks. Thomas Grain Co. Phone 324.

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPICES BROS. 1212 AVE. E. PHONE 880

MAIZE HEADS WANTED

At Acme Seed Company. 506 Broadway

WANTED—Small iron safe. J. M. Mabe, Levelland, Texas.

NEW CORN WANTED

200 or 300 bushels. Standard Milling Co.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hotel and cafe in Idaho to trade for home in Lubbock. Will trade or sell either. A. T. Coanougher.

FOR SALE—First class up-to-date meat market at bargain. Will take some trade. Phone 291-W. Station. Write Box 481.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—177 acres of land 20 miles west of Lubbock, trade equity for house, car or lots. See owner 1912 9th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Lubbock property, barber shop and 2 room residence. See owner Paul Wright, Shallowater.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—See or write L. W. Whitfield, Lorenson, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good condition. 1811 Ave E.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Brick veneer in Ellwood. Bargain price. Will accept a late car or lot as part pay. Open evenings. 2630 23rd street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres improved on highway No. 9. Joins Abernathy on north. For well located residence lots in Lubbock. Phone, write, or see J. P. Nystel, Abernathy, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 room new house, all conveniences, on 27th street. See owner at 705 Ave S. G. K. Ewing.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

FOR TRADE—Good farm for well located lots. Phone 1152-W.

FOR TRADE

Best gas plant in Correll county located in Gatesville, the county site. Ten lightless, modern, fine location. Good trade. Will trade for Plains land or other good property. Consider good gin. E. R. Henry, Gatesville, Texas.

WILL TRADE

Good farm on highway near Experiment Station. Two silos and other improvements. Ideal for dairy or farming. Hodges Bros.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Windmill. Cheap for cash. Post Office Box 1731.

Remember that the Delmont Nursery has a good stock of home grown trees of varieties as good as can be bought at any price and free from all disease. Route 2, Plainview, Texas.

TOMATOES! TOMATOES! I have today and tomorrow only 10 or 12 bushels of canning tomatoes at \$1.25 per bushel. Green tomatoes at \$1.25. Main and Ave X Produce. Phone 563.

IN SOME CASES SEVEN ELEVEN IS A VERY IMPORTANT NUMBER—BUT IN ALL CASES "ONE THREE FOUR" IS AN IMPORTANT NUMBER.

HAY DAVIDSON (Foneting)

23. MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIRING

New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made over.

C. M. HAYES MATRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO. 908 Broadway. Phone 363

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

GENUINE SEALY MATTRESSES

LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New & Second Hand 1901 Ave H. Phone 833

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—8 room studio, modern. 2016 8th street. O. M. Rhea, Levelland, Tex.

A REAL BARGAIN

Five room brick veneer residence. Oak floors, fireplace, gas, sidewalk, driveway, garage, paved street, parking paid. All for only \$4,500.00. Ten per cent cash, rest monthly payments. This home is in the best part of Lubbock.

Six room house for rent. Call or see FRANK JONES Phone 886

27. REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE AND RENT

One of the finest quarter-sections in Lubbock county, exchange for Lubbock property. Your opportunity to get a good farm right. Do not overlook this.

Splendid two-story Post City 7-room house, exchange for Lubbock property. A real chance to make some money here.

Do you want to swap a good car for a new brick house, well located? See us about it at once.

FOR RENT—New 5-room brick, 26th St. Possession now.

JNO. L. RATLIFF COMPANY No. 1 Brown Building

REALTY BARGAINS

7 room 2 story brick, corner, sewer, etc. \$250 cash, balance \$65 per month.

\$8.00 down, \$5.00 per month buys Summer Hill lot.

6 room brick veneer. O'Neill Terrace, dandy home, corner lot, \$8,000. Terms to suit.

\$750 buys lot on 19th street, paved. Near schools.

\$200 cash or terms, lot in O. T. Annex.

100 by 140, adjoins O'Neill Terrace and Highland Heights, \$600.

50 by 140, Highland Heights, cash or terms \$500.

\$50 down, \$50 per month buys \$3,000, five room frame cottage Ave M, south of 19th.

CHAS. F. O'NEALL, Realtor Phone 236

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS

Highland Park adjoins Highland Heights and is in the popular school west section of Lubbock. Highland Park lots can be bought on easy terms of \$25.00 cash and balance monthly or on annual payments.

Highland Park lots will be sold to home builders on second lien plan if desired.

Highland Park lots include water and sewer lines in the addition.

Prices \$275.00 to \$400.00. Take a look it will mean a "lot" in Highland Park.

Phone A. H. Martin or Jno. W. Sutton, at 236 or Chas. F. O'Neill, Realtor.

27. REAL ESTATE

IF INTERESTED in a house in the City, suburban acreage or a ranch or farm. Communicate with us.

TOM JONES REALTY CO. Office Lubbock Hotel. Phone 1300

Nice 5 room house to rent, brand new brick.

List your property with us for quick action. We are headquarters for all kinds of exchanges, city property, and farm lands.

ALLEN & HOOKER 413 Temple Ellis Bldg. Phone 1711

JOE HESS CO. INVESTMENT SPECIALS

6-room frame corner College Ave and 20th street, marked down to \$3,500, with terms.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms close in recently remodeled, large grounds, priced right.

\$10,000 Home—on 17th street, strictly modern and priced this week at \$4,750 no trade.

FOR NEWLY-BUILT—Outlet 4 room modern home in Lubbock priced right, good terms.

Solidly Built—6 room home, east front, large grounds, "A life-time home." Priced at cost.

Saturday Special—A home among the trees, near High school for \$3,800, terms.

NEW 8 ROOM HOME on 18th street with all the "latest wrinkles" for \$10,000.

Sacrifice on 16th in a 4 room frame cottage. Shoot us an offer for cash.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—in a 5 room new home, on 23rd.

CHEAPLY BUILT DUPLEX near Tech priced cheap—\$3,200.

ACREAGE—5 acres south on College Ave and east of College Ave. Priced \$1,500 with terms.

80 acre farm 5 miles north of city house, \$5,500, some cash, long terms on balance.

320 acres near Brownfield to trade for Lubbock residence.

See—JOE HESS CO. 1210 Texas Ave

FOR SALE

160 acres well located, smooth level land 1-1/2 miles from Abernathy. All in cultivation and fenced. 4 room house, good well and windmill. Very reasonable terms. A good bargain at \$50.00 per acre.

160 acres 3-1/2 miles south on College Avenue. 150 acres in cultivation, all fenced. Good 3 room house, well, windmill and shed. A desirable farm close to town. Easy terms with a reasonable cash payment, at \$100.00 per acre.

Two good building sites on 20th street, between Avenue V and W. Well subordinate to a building lien. Good lot on 17



Ladies Moderately Priced Coats

There are now on our racks such a host of moderately priced coats that every woman who has in mind a coat costing under \$50, is sure to be pleased. Never before have these coats been so desirable or so varied in style assortment.

DRESS STYLES

Coats in fine suede finish weaves—coats with a wealth of fur trimming—coats in color ranges that give you every wanted shade. You'll find coats here that will surprise you in price for you would expect them to be much higher. Sizes from 14 to 50. PRICED

\$19.85, \$24.85, \$27.45, \$34.85, \$39.85, \$49.85

SPORT COATS

Sport styles in basket weave effects—fine homespun designs—shown either with a wealth of fur trimming or in the plain manish styles. The tailoring is excellent and the styling is in the latest vogue. Prices range from \$19.85 to \$39.85

CHILDREN'S COATS

Clever little coats for the wee tot—coats which are designed both for boys and girls—coats in color assortments to please every color scheme that could be planned. Sizes from the tiny infant to the Miss Teen—priced from \$4.85 upward

Hemphill-Wells Co.



Dresses That Represent
Extra Value at
\$16.45 and \$27.45

Two prices that are most popular—two lots of dresses that are outstanding. Most of the styles shown here are newly arrived—they include clever printed crepes and wool combinations for sport—rich new styles intended for dress—a selection that offers possibilities for every woman at a most moderate price.



INJECTION OF RACE QUESTION GETS PROTEST

SOUTHERN LEADERS ARE AROUSING BY ATTEMPT TO STIR PREJUDICE

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—University presidents, ministers, business leaders and others prominent in the life of the South joined today in voicing protest against "injection of the race question into the present political campaign."

In a statement bearing signatures of 45 men it was asserted that the declaration was intended to be entirely non-artisan, and added that the race issue had been raised by "partisans of both sides, who for the purpose of driving voters into their respective camps, are, in our judgment, reopening the healing wounds of bitterness and hate."

The statement follows, in part: "The undersigned citizens of the South, some of them supporters of the one presidential candidate and some of the other desire unitedly to voice this public protest against the injection of the race question into the present political campaign."

"We believe these appeals are both irrelevant and dangerous. It is our hope that no one will be deterred by them from calmly considering the real issues and voting his honest convictions; and certainly that no one will allow them to inflame his mind with antagonism toward our negro neighbors, who too long have been pawns in the game of politics. Any attempt to influence men and women with an issue so untimely is unworthy of the white man and unjust to all. If taken seriously it is the sowing of dragon's teeth of which future generations must reap the harvest. Happily we believe it will not be taken seriously."

NEGRO DIES FOR ASSAULT
NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 18 (AP).—John Burke, 23-year-old negro, was hanged at the county jail here today. He was convicted of assault on a white woman.

His identity was not established. The spot where the plane fell is almost inaccessible.

Girl Held Captive By Men Is Located

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 18 (AP).—For more than 24 hours held captive by two kidnapers who assaulted her, 12-year-old Della Mae Clark, was found today wandering on a highway near Mattoon in a dazed and serious condition.

Two youths, Ernest Schaffer, 21, of Montrose, and Everett Currier, 17, of Cumberland county, are under arrest accused of abducting and attacking the girl.

The youths were held under \$5,000 bonds and a hearing was delayed ten days to permit the child to recover.

Royalists To Fight For Auditorium Use

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP).—Royalists in Dallas are willing to join hands with the workers if necessary, to obtain the right to use the city hall auditorium for Communist party meetings, or for royalists get-togethers.

Richard Potts, who styles himself "secretary general of the royalist league of America," yesterday informed the American civil liberties union that he was ready to help the union obtain "freedom of speech" for Benjamin Gitlow, vice-presidential candidate of the workers party, who Tuesday was refused permission to use the city hall auditorium.

Anti-Saloon Head Is Given Pardon

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP).—Governor Ed Jackson today issued a pardon for Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, who this morning was taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving a sixty day sentence for contempt of the Indiana supreme court.

Dispatches Tell Of Rebel Raids

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (AP).—Dispatches from the state of Aguascalientes report continuation of insurgent activities.

In San Lorenzo, outlaws were reported to have captured two farmers and to have hanged them to a tree and also to have kidnapped Joaquin De Lara, state deputy. His fate was not learned.

In Barraneras insurgents killed a police official.

Industrial, Trade Activity Boosted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Industrial and trade activity through September, as reviewed by the Federal Reserve Board's monthly bulletin on financial conditions at home and abroad, showed increasing activity with an expansion of banking credit reflecting seasonal demands. Firm money rates, a greater volume of bank loans than a year ago, and stiffening wholesale commodity prices were items the bulletin mentioned.

\$12,000 PAYROLL ROBBERY
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—A \$12,000 payroll was stolen today by two armed bandits who forced Onias Humphrey, official of the Watson

Elevator company into a hallway as he stepped from his automobile. Humphrey received a scalp wound.

SEVEN DIE IN COLLAPSE
VINCENT, France, Oct. 18 (AP).—With seven persons dead and 12 others buried today in the debris of a building which collapsed, samples of the concrete used in the structure have been sent to Paris for analysis by the municipal laboratory.

WHITEHEAD YOUTH HURT

PAMPA, Oct. 18 (AP).—When he ran in front of an automobile while chasing a chicken across a street in Whitehead, Hope McCarty, 8, was injured severely yesterday. He is in a hospital here.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL!

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

MOVED

From 1203 Broadway

TO

1214 TEXAS AVENUE

In our new location we have one of the finest equipped homes in the Southwest.

We cordially invite you to visit us in our new location.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

1214 Texas Avenue

Phone 651

C. C. Maples, Manager

Lubbock, Texas

INTRODUCING LUBBOCK TO...

MRS. BAIRD'S CAKES

Now At Your Grocers

—Made in many varieties—you will welcome them for their light, delicate texture, purity of ingredients and distinctive flavors.

FRESH DAILY—H. H. LIVINGSTON, DISTRIBUTOR

BAYLOR DRIVE PROGRESSING

CAMPAIGN GOES WELL
IN SOUTH PLAINS,
DISTRICT 16

WACO, Oct. 18.—That a Greater Baylor University looms before Texas Baptists is indicated in progress of the Greater Baylor campaign for \$2,000,000 in district sixteen with Plainview as key city and E. W. Provencher of Lubbock district chairman.

Hundreds of workers in this section have been enlisted to put over the \$2,000,000 Baptist enterprise, and will be engaged in its promotion through Nov. 23 to Dec. 4, when the popular campaign is scheduled. Every Baptist and Baylor alumni in the state will be visited personally for a campaign contribution.

The campaign is identified with Baptist leaders throughout the state. In district sixteen, Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Wilson is chairman of Brownfield association; Rev. W. R. White of Lubbock is chairman of Lubbock association; Rev. Pat. D. O'Brien of Florida, Floyd association; Rev. F. G. Rogers, Spur, Dickens association.

"The most significant enterprise in the history of Texas Baptists" has been the characterization given by State Chairman D. K. Martin of San Antonio. Success of the campaign will retire Baylor's indebtedness and create additional endowment to qualify Baylor for \$300,000 promised by the General Education board.

LABOR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

of this section is being met by the arrival of pickers. Some representative of every town in the South Plains this week was notified by the local Chamber of Commerce concerning this afternoon's meeting. Chamber of Commerce officials, gun men, leading

Coolidge Dedicates Civil War Memorial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Dedication of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania county battlefields Memorial Park, in memory of the hundred and thirteen thousand lives that were lost there in the Civil War, today called President Coolidge into Virginia.

He will return to the White House tonight after delivering the principal address of the dedication ceremonies. Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, Major General John A. LeJeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Brig. General Brant H. Wells, acting chief of staff, and Senator Swanson of Virginia, were invited to accompany the chief executive to Fredericksburg.

Davis Jury Named And Trial Starts

EASTLAND, Oct. 18 (AP).—With a jury finally in the box, the trial of Thomas Davis, 17, for the murder of Lucian Shook, was expected to move forward rapidly today. The twelfth juror was obtained last night. Clyde Thompson, accused of the same crime and given the death sentence earlier in the week, applied for a new trial.

Shook and his brother, Leon, were killed at their cabin near LeRay in September. The state charges the killing occurred when the Shook brothers discovered Thompson robbing the house.

Hardin Retracts Charges Of Fraud

LAREDO, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Webb county grand jury today reported that Sid Hardin, unsuccessful candidate against Congressman John Garner in the recent Democratic primary, told the jury he wished to clear Webb county officials of all charges made in his allegations of election irregularities.

Hardin said the jury report showed that his charges were a result of haste rather than careful analysis.

DALLAS TO GET BORAH SPEECH

ACE OF HOOVER FORCES
COMES TO TEXAS FOR
TALK NEXT MONDAY

WITH SENATOR BORAH EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 18 (AP).—An ace of the Hoover campaign forces, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, proceeded to the political border state of Kentucky to hurl some verbal bombs in Louisville at the republican presidential candidate's opponent, Governor As the main theme of his address tonight, the Idaho senator has selected the tariff, which was the subject of a campaign speech made by Gov. Smith in the same Kentucky city six days ago.

The visit of the Idaho senator to Louisville completes a swing through four southern states which the veteran republican campaigner has been making in the footsteps of the recent campaign trip of Governor Smith. From Louisville, which he leaves tomorrow, the senator deserts Governor Smith's course and goes to Memphis, to engage in conferences with Tennessee republican leaders and Hoover supporters on Sunday and then go to Dallas, Texas, to speak Monday night.

The senatorial record of Senator Joe T. Robinson, the democratic vice presidential candidate as compared with his position in the present campaign was brought under fire in an address by Senator Borah last night at Chattanooga, Tenn. Senator Robinson was declared by the Idahoan to have been the leader of the opposition in the senate which defeated the power trust investigation resolution of Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, a fellow democrat, to have opposed the granting of farm tariff protection, and as a dry to be in an inconsistent position because of Governor Smith's stand on prohibition, on the power and tariff issues.

FLIER DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

No attempt was made to remove Hopson's body from the debris. It was presumed that it would not be removed until officials of the air mail had inspected the wreckage.

While yesterday's report of a light bursting from the ship was taken to indicate that Hopson had dropped a flare in an attempt to find a suitable landing place, belief was expressed today that in explosion occurred which the plane was in mid-air.

Scared Passenger Blamed In Smash

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP).—A frightened passenger who gripped the controls of an airplane in which prominent bankers were making a sight seeing trip over Atlantic City was believed responsible today for the crash of the plane and the death of one of the occupants and the serious injury of the others. Eight men were in the plane.

W. Octave Chanute, Denver investment banker, died in the Atlantic City hospital two hours after the accident. Mr. Chanute and four of the other passengers were delegates to the annual convention of the Investment Bankers association here.

The plane, a sister ship to the trans-Atlantic Junkers plane Britmen, was returning to the field after a flight over the city. Watchers on the ground saw it go into a tail spin when approximately 2,000 feet in the air, right itself, go into another spin and crash to the ground.

The charge that someone had "frozen" to the controls making it impossible for him to straighten the plane out when she went into the spin was made by King, the pilot. Attendants at the hospital said that Mr. Jewel in his delirium also murmured "Oh, leave go of those controls."

When the plane took off all the passengers were in the cabin witnesses said, but after the crash one of them was taken from the second