

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

SIXTH YEAR, NO. 223.

10 PAGES TODAY

LUBBOCK, TEXAS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928

(P) MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Anti-Smith Demos Are Refused Seats In Convention Powland Leads National Air Racers Into Los Angeles

Kansas Flier Gets Back Into Lead As Race Nears Finish

Wins \$5000 Prize Along With Other Lap Prizes Given by Cities; Lead Most of Way.

DERRYBERRY COMES IN AT SIXTH POSITION

Class "B" Fliers Arrive At El Paso; Will Finish Race Wednesday; Thousands Cheer Racers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—First to span the continent in the feature event of the 1928 National Air Races, Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., landed at Mines Field here this afternoon, unofficial winner of the Class A New York to Los Angeles Air Derby.

Rowland swooped down to the finish line in his Cessna monoplane at 2:35 p. m. amid the cheers of thousands of spectators gathered at the airport. He had led the race on almost every lap since the start at New York Wednesday.

To Make Careful Check—Officials withheld official announcement of the winner pending a careful check of the elapsed time of all the fliers and an inspection of the planes.

It appeared certain, however, the Wichita pilot would receive the \$5,000 prize offered for first place. In addition, Rowland won several thousand dollars in lap prizes offered by cities along the route. He has a further chance to increase his winnings with other prizes posted for the National air races.

Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, Pa., shooting an American Mustang, crossed the finish line in the dust stirred up by Rowland's propeller and appeared to be secured of the second place of \$2,500 on the basis of total elapsed time.

Meanwhile, three other flights of

Gangster's Death Echoes Rum Probe

Philadelphia Robber Shot Down In What Police Say Is Cloak to Hide Bootleggers' Nervousness.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (P)—One alleged gangster was shot to death tonight in what police declared was an attempted "shakedown," probably used as a cloak for intimidation because of bootleggers' nervousness over grand jury investigation of their activities.

While Joseph L. Livy, 35, proprietor of the A. Bottling Company, was in his office, an automobile, driven by a girl, stopped at the door. Two men entered, while the girl and two others remained in the car.

Get Ring and \$25.—One of the men who entered brandished a pistol, threatening Livy, while the other took a ring, \$25 in money and a watch from him.

Livy, police said, picked up an automatic shot gun which he had behind a counter and shot the man with the pistol dead. The victim was identified as Amelia Carano, 24.

The other man fled, Livy in pursuit. They exchanged shots and finally the fugitive fell with both arms fractured by shot gun bullets. He was identified as James Fiero, 28.

The girl and two men in the car abandoned it and escaped.

ESCAPE INJURY AGAIN

Hassell and Cramer Forced To Swim Fjord

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 10. (P)—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, pilots of the plane Greenland expedition, and five others here traveling down the coast, toward a rock, Sunday at the mouth of Simlisk Fjord and sank. The party escaped to shore.

To Break Silence



GOV. BEN HOGG
By virtue of the high office which he holds, Governor Hogg is recognized as the democratic leader of the state. He is expected to break his long silence, concerning his stand on national issues, today at the state democratic convention in Dallas.

U. S. Report Sends Cotton Price Down On N. Y. Exchange

Unexpected Increase of Report Sends Price Tumbling \$5 Per Bale; Was Contrary to Estimates.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cotton prices were sent tumbling downward \$5 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange today as large blocks of the commodity were thrown upon the market in response to the Department of Agriculture's unexpected increase in its estimate of the crop, announced after the close of the exchange Saturday.

The Liverpool market, opening several hours before the New York market, was the first to respond to the estimate with wide price declines. The New York exchange opened with a drop of \$4.50 a bale, which, after some recovery caused by trade buying, was extended to \$5 a bale. While the government's estimate was but 145,000 bales over its previous one, it was in distinct contrast to many of the private estimates that recently have been posted and the talk of extensive rain and weevil damage that has been heard on the exchange for the past fortnight.

FIND NO CHARGES

Indictments Are Lacking In Week's Investigations

No indictments had been returned yesterday afternoon by the grand jury of the 96th district court although the body convened the previous Monday.

Investigation work began last Thursday with District Attorney Durand presiding. The jury retired from session from the time it convened Monday until Thursday morning.

It is understood that a number of affairs have come under the investigation of the jury, and it is expected that a number of indictments will be returned this week.

CHILDREN ARE HURT

Car Turns Over Injuring 2 At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD, Sept. 10. (Special)—Olga Hanson, 13 years of age, and James Norman, of the same age, of this city, were seriously injured near here on the Sugar Highway today when the car in which they were riding overturned in a ditch.

Both of the children were internally injured, and the girl, Olga Hanson, received a bad laceration on her right leg.

PREPARE FOR FAIR

Letters are being sent out by Miss Louise Baird, county home demonstration agent, to officials of the numerous 4-H clubs throughout Lubbock county advising them of the work to be done in preparation for the 4-H club exhibits at the South Plains Fair, October 1 to 2.

Annual Field Day Has Record Crowd In Session Here

400 Farmers from Over the Section Gather to Hear of Methods of Better Farming at Local Station.

MANGLEDORF URGES WHEAT ON PLAINS

H. H. Williamson, W. L. Stangel, R. E. Dickson, Don L. Jones Make Talks On Agriculture.

The "dollars and cents value of theoretical farming was presented in a practical way by practical men at the experiment station yesterday as four hundred South Plains farmers gathered for the annual field day of the experiment station.

Reasons why the South Plains farmer should raise more and better wheat, why he should keep more dairy cattle and feed these cattle a better balanced ration, why he should farm on a diversified scale, why he should pay attention to soil conservation, and why he should plant at a time when his crop will be best benefited were presented in a series of addresses by men recognized as experts in their fields.

Attendance Breaks Record

In an attendance way, the Field Day broke all records at the local station. Heretofore an attendance of two hundred had been considered a banner crowd. Furthermore, those who attended came with the serious view of learning, as evidenced by the number of them that jotted down notes as the speakers gave their discussions and by the number who asked for the pamphlets and bulletins which accompanied the lectures.

The program of speeches came in the afternoon and followed a morning devoted to a tour of inspection over properties of the experiment station.

H. H. Williamson, of College Station, vice-director of the extension service of the college, made a brief address to the American farmers. He replied those who say that the farmer is a poor business man by the

See FIELD DAY, Page 10

TO TEST CASE IN CITY

Plumbing Ordinance Rule Up In Dispute

Test case to determine whether or not plumbers without a license will be allowed to work in the city under the Lubbock plumbing ordinance probably will come to trial sometime this week in city corporation court, it was announced yesterday.

The case of three young Lubbock men charged with violation of the plumbing ordinance was tried Saturday, resulting in a hung jury, five jurymen favoring the defendants and one favoring the city.

Interest Is Shown
Lasting the whole day Saturday the trial created one of the highest points of activity ever held in the city court here. A packed crowd heard the trial as the opposing lawyers battled to test the ordinance.

The unnamed plumbers claimed they had been given permission to practice the trade by City Attorney Klett, Robert H. Bean, assistant city attorney, and Charles C. Shaw, special attorney of the local plumbers union, represented by the while J. E. Vickers and Fred C. Pearce composed the counsel of the defendants.

WAS NOT POISONED

Report Says Lowenstein Accidentally Killed

PARIS, Sept. 10. (P)—Rumors that poison had contributed to the death of Captain Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian capitalist who fell from his private plane on July 4 while crossing the English channel, were set at rest today by the report of Doctors Paul and Kohn Abrest. Their examination of the vital organs disclosed no sign of poison.

The physicians held that death by accidental fall remains the most plausible theory with the only question left open being whether Lowenstein would have been able to open the cabin door of the plane while in flight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison today overcame a lifelong aversion to publicity, granted her first newspaper interview and for the first time in her life posed for news cameras—30 of them.

EARNHART MEETS AMELIA

"She's just a nice unassuming girl with a kind of drawl in her voice like every Earhart has," E. P. Earhart, 30-year-old Lubbock pioneer summed up the qualifications of the now famous Amelia Earhart yesterday afternoon. He had been shaking hands with celebrities during the weekend.

Since every Earhart this Lubbock man has met has been of Pennsylvania ancestry and he had heard that the flier came also from that state, he decided to visit her during the weekend, after he had heard that she was in Pecos. Accordingly he and his son, J. B. Earhart, also of this city, drove to Pecos Saturday night and on arising early the next day found that the flier and some friends had gone to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit the caves. They followed the party and waited at the cavern entrance for Miss Earhart.

"She is a native of Kansas but her father is from Pennsylvania and she asked me to write him," Mr. Earhart said yesterday. The grandfather of Mr. Earhart ran away from Pennsylvania many years ago, eventually coming in to the south.

Carnes Financed Girls In Movies, Records Revealed

Books of Missing Treasurer Show He Sent Money To Three In Hollywood; Shortage Now \$6,000,000

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—Thomas H. Scott, receiver for the property of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said today that Carnes' private papers showed he had been financing two girls attempting to break into the movies in Hollywood.

Private books of the missing treasurer, Scott said, showed that during the past 22 months Carnes had advanced Miss Sonich Nordlie \$3,212.72, Miss Lois Griffin \$5,138.61, and Mrs. Pone \$3,044.

The Mission Board's fund allegedly is about 6 million dollars "short."

COMPLETE FLIGHT

Southern Cross Hops From South Wales to Zealand

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 11. (Tuesday) (P)—Capt. Kingsford Smith and two companions, in the plane "Southern Cross" today successfully completed a flight from Sydney, New South Wales. The purpose of the flight was to establish feasibility of air mail and passenger service between Australia and New Zealand.

BORER, Sept. 10. (P)—Harry Loeck, 43, was wounded probably fatally last night when he attempted to eject several women from the dance floor of his road house near here.

Clarence Barker, 21, was arrested and held without bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Two of her woman companions were held as material witnesses in default of \$7,500 bond.

"Vague Dread of Undue Church Influence" Prompts Attacks on Smith, Not Prohibition, Robinson Says

(By Associated Press)
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10. (P)—Governor Smith's Catholicism, rather than his prohibition modification views, constitutes the "real reason" prompting "extraordinary and unjustified attacks" on the Democratic Presidential nominee, Senator Robinson, Smith's running mate, tonight declared by the

Robinson declared that a "vague dread of undue church influence" in governmental affairs had become manifest and called on his audience to remember Virginia with its status of religious liberties had taken a foremost part in declaring for separation of church and state.

Speaks Near Jefferson Tomb
Speaking here in the city auditorium not many miles distant from the tomb of Thomas Jefferson, the party's leader,

the vice-presidential candidate said private letters and state papers disclosed a "glow with fervid advocacy of the cause of religious liberty."

"It is significant that among the glorious achievements attributable to his genius and his labors," the Senator continued, "he regarded the tabernacle of Independence, establishment of the University of Virginia and authority of the Virginia Statutes of religious freedom as of greatest importance."

Efforts Are Astonishing
"It is astonishing at this advanced period," he declared, "that an effort should be made to deny a great American political recognition because of his affiliation with a particular church."

The Senator also said that Albert Fink, whom he described as a "Great Mason" had maintained "with ardent worthy of Williams and Jefferson" the principles of tolerance and religious freedom.

"The religious faith of many of its greatest leaders during national crises is unknown," he added. "Since the party was founded it has welcomed Catholics on terms of absolute equality with Protestants."

Has No Bitterness
"I have no word of bitterness for anyone who performs his duty as a citizen, according to his sincere convictions, however misguided he may appear to me. What I do complain of is that some who are biased and whose who are moved by prejudice and hatred, have sought and are seeking to influence the results."

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See ROBINSON SPEECH, Page 10

Life-Long Demos Will Go Hoover G. O. P.'s Predict

Republican Nominee Will Be Busiest Candidate In Talks; Faces Heavy Assignment In West.

HOOVER SPENDS MUCH TIME STUDYING STATES

Oklahoma Will Go Strong For Republican Nominee, He Is Informed; Wisconsin and Mass. Doubtful.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Herbert Hoover gave his attention to analysis of political conditions in three widely separated states today before turning to the task of completing his Newark speech.

Visitors at headquarters of the republican presidential candidate brought him reports on conditions in Montana, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. While these were tinged with optimism, there will be no let-up in drives made to win them in November.

Wisconsin, where factional insurgency has thrown the state into confusion with those which both parties are claiming, drew his attention first. Irving L. Lenroot, former senator from that state, told the nominee the selection of Walter Koehler as republican gubernatorial candidate would insure a republican victory there in November.

The serious fight ahead in Massachusetts was recommended in a statement by Louis K. Liggett, republican national committeeman for that state, who, with Francis Prescott, republican state chairman from Massachusetts, and John Richardson, of Boston, chairman of the independent Hoover-Curtis committee, conferred with Hoover.

"Massachusetts will be republican if we can get out the republican vote," Liggett said, adding that organization work had not progressed far because of the state primaries to be held next week.

"We realize we are going to lose a small proportion of the republican vote because of certain issues," he said, "but we are likewise confident that we are going to gain a large proportion of the democratic vote."

Former Gov. Joseph Dixon, of Montana, who, with John W. Schmitzer, national committeeman for that state, discussed with Hoover, said he expected a majority of from 20,000 votes upward.

In the senate, contested agricultural and tariff questions would be held next week.

Only two of the prisoners escaped. They are Earl Swanson, convicted of robbery, Lawrence Collier, of murder.

The men, after rushing the prison gun-room and arming themselves with shotguns, used two guards as shields while they made their way to the river. They attempted to take over the steamer

PETITION FOR REMOVAL

Citizens Want Winkler Co. Sheriff Replaced

KERMIT, Sept. 10. (P)—A petition seeking removal of Sheriff W. A. Priest of Winkler county was filed in district court here today. Judge Charles Klapproth, who received the petition, said that as district court convenes October 8, he would defer action until then. The petition sought immediate removal and appointment of a temporary substitute.

"I know of no one available to serve as sheriff, and so will take no action in the matter until court convenes," he added.

The petition alleged official misconduct and contains eighteen specific charges. Other persons also are implicated in the allegations.

One Dies In Duel

LIBERTY, Miss., Sept. 10. (P)—Ill feeling existing since the killing of Jewell Ball last June was believed responsible for the slaying here today of Walter Williams. Police accused Arthur Lawson of the crime.

Recently Williams was tried and acquitted of the Ball slaying. Lawson, foreman of the Ball plantation, shot Williams today and gun fire resulted. Williams was killed and Lawson was wounded.

Gardiner Wins In Maine
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10. (P)—Romans took 275 pounds out of 285 in the state give.

For Governor: Gardiner, 67,132; 280; Munsie, 41,588.

For Senator: Hale, 61,100,000; Robinson, 41,588.

See ROBINSON SPEECH, Page 10

High School Has Largest Senior Class In History

Between 250 And 300 Are Enrolled, Is Estimate

Between 250 and 300 high school seniors are enrolled in the Lubbock Senior high school this year, it was announced last night by E. W. Matthews, principal of the school.

"Although a definite check-up is impossible at this time I am sure those figures are a safe prediction," Mr. Matthews said. He stated that the total enrollment of the Senior high was about \$80 as compared to 712 at the beginning of school last year. Senior high includes the 9th, 10th and 11th grades.

Set a New Record
This estimate sets a new record for the enrollment of the Senior class here, being several score higher than the class of any previous year. The seniors to receive diplomas last year totalled 232, which was one of the largest classes in the state. Should Mr. Matthews's

See SENIOR CLASS, Page 10

Two Are Dead And Score Wounded In Bolt For Freedom

Louisiana Prison Break Ends Tragically As Prisoners Open Fire On Guards And Trustees; Two Escape.

(By Associated Press)
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10. About a dozen prisoners, attempting to shoot their way to freedom from the state prison camp here late last night, left in the wake of their dash, two known dead, possibly four other fatalities, and a score of wounded.

Only two of the prisoners escaped. They are Earl Swanson, convicted of robbery, Lawrence Collier, of murder.

The men, after rushing the prison gun-room and arming themselves with shotguns, used two guards as shields while they made their way to the river. They attempted to take over the steamer

Child Saves Aged Man

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 10. (P)—Virginia Beebe, 12, probably saved the life of an aged rancher last night by fighting off the attack of a large boar which turned on Jacob Wattenberger while he and the child were driving hogs into Lander.

Flier Crashes Plane
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10. (P)—Lieutenant John G. Williams, army aviator from Selridge field, Detroit, crashed his plane in front of Mines field grandstand as the day's program of the 1928 national air races was ending late today. He was not seriously injured, although his plane was demolished and physicians said he would recover.

Opens Plants In Texas
NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)—Purity Bakers corporation, Chicago, has acquired four plants in Dallas, Abilene, Houston and Beaumont, Texas. The company plans construction of another bakery at Fort Worth.

Royalties Total More
AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P)—Royalties received from the University of Texas lands for the fiscal year ended August 31 amounted to \$2,581,773.92, W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, reported today.

Let Hatchery Contract
AUSTIN, Sept. 10. (P)—Contract has been let for a new State Fish Hatchery at Olmito, near Brownsville, Will J. Tucker, state game fish and oyster commissioner, announced today.

Texas Kills Wife
QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 10. (P)—Wallace Graham of Colverton, Tex., formerly a petty officer in the navy, who shot and killed his wife, Jeanette, here yesterday, waived examination when arraigned in district court on a charge of murder today and was held without bail for the October session of the grand jury. He was taken to jail to await grand jury session.

Charges Forgery
CALENICO, Cal., Sept. 10. (P)—Hermanico E. Torres, Mexican vice consul in charge at Naco, Ariz., was arrested late today on a warrant sworn to by Carlos V. Ariza, charging he altered and forged a New York draft for \$1000.

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See ROBINSON SPEECH, Page 10

Regulars Aim Guns At Unruly Members In Dallas Meeting

Seats Refused to Delegates From Six Counties; All Delegations Are Required Pronounce Allegiance.

MOODY AND FRIENDS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Party's Split and Two Conventions Loom as Early Rumors Circulate; Blaylock Is Likely Chairman.

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Sept. 10.—Regular democrats of Texas declared open season on "anti-Smith Democrats" here today as the state executive committee set about exterminating root and branch, every vestige of opposition to Governor Smith in the state convention which opens tomorrow.

Contests between Smith and anti-Smith delegations from six counties were decided unanimously in favor of the Smith cohorts and a sixth delegation, which was not contested.

He said that if they do less, the "Hoover people" would get great consolation.

The democratic nominated Smith with full knowledge that he was a Catholic and anti-prohibitionist, Ferguson said. "Now is no time for them to apologize. We must go all the way with him or give counsel to the enemy."

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See DEMOCRATS, Page 10

Commissioners To Discuss Election

Approaching Road Bond Issue Will Be Discussed By Group In Wednesday's Meeting.

Discussion of the proposed bond election concerning the paving of the highways of Lubbock county is expected to be held at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the county commissioners court, members of the court said yesterday.

Paying of bills constituted the business of the commissioners who met in regular meeting at the county courtroom yesterday. Illness of County Judge Charles Nordyke prevented the discussion of the problems facing the county.

N. A. Payne, commissioner, acted in the capacity of Judge Nordyke during the latter's absence.

The meeting Wednesday is contingent on the condition of Judge Nordyke, commissioners said.

The Weather

MOTHER LOVES TO TELL FATHER WHERE TO GO IN THE CAR, AND SOMETIMES OUT OF IT.

Oklahoma and West Texas Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy.

Local Temperature: Maximum 80.

Minimum 65.

In The "WOMAN'S REALM"

BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES 13 AND 14

Miss Hardberger Is Bride of J. L. Littleton, Ozona

Dr. W. R. White Officiates At Ceremony Yesterday Morning at First Baptist Church Here.

Before an altar banked with ferns and flowers, Miss Lucille Hardberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardberger, and J. Lowell Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, of Abilene, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the First Baptist church with Dr. W. R. White, pastor, officiating. A few friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the simple rites.

The bride came in with her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding Chorus" and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Clay Littleton, of Abilene. Miss Lois Riddle, of Pharr, attended the bride. Ring bearers were Jean Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holland, and Penny Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Speck, of Lamesa.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. I. P. Holland had sung, "At Dawning," accompanied by Misses Beulah Dunn, violinist, and Mary Dunn, pianist, who had previously played "Indian Love Call." During the ceremony reading the Misses Dunn played "Hearts and Flowers."

A lovely model of transparent blue velvet and lace was worn with metallic hat and blue velvet slippers by the bride, who carried a bouquet of Florida roses and valley gladioli. Her attendant was gowned in brown velvet and carried a bouquet of radiance roses.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Homer Hardberger, and Crawford Black. Mrs. Littleton is a graduate of Simmons University at Abilene in 1927, was queen of that institution in 1926, and she had been honored during her high school days at Knox City, representing that city as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Antonio as dutchess. Last year she taught in the Westlake public schools.

Groom Ozona Banker. Mr. Littleton graduated from Simmons in 1924 and was associated with the Abilene Citizens National bank, of which his father is vice-president, until he went to Ozona where he is now assistant cashier in the Ozona National bank. He and his bride left immediately after the ceremony yesterday for an automobile trip to various Texas cities and will be at home in Ozona after September 20.

Among the out-of-town people who were here for the wedding were Mrs. George T. Hardberger, of Knox City; Mrs. Leslie Sturges, of Phoyada; Mrs. S. L. Sturges, and daughter, Ruby Lee, of Plainview; Miss Polly Porter, of Terrell; Mr. and Mrs. John Harberger, of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Speck, of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Littleton, the groom's parents, of Abilene; Miss Audrey Littleton, the groom's sister, also of Abilene; and J. W. Littleton, grandfather of the groom; Mrs. J. C. Harberger, of Knox City, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitsett, of O'Donnell.

MRS. WEISS PRESIDES

Women in Baptist Group In Meeting Yesterday

Mrs. J. R. Weiss presided and led the devotional yesterday afternoon when women in Circle 1 of the First Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. T. C. Shaw at 2005 24th Street. A Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Sam Henry and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Misses W. H. Trice, J. R. Weiss, N. L. Bell, Sam Henry, B. L. Wright, R. T. Jordan and John Dorman.

PRESIDENT VISITOR

Church Circle Meets With Mrs. Otis Taylor

Mrs. T. W. Sawyer, president of the general W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, visited Circle 6 yesterday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. Otis Taylor, 2215 14th Street. There were 17 members present. Mrs. J. D. Carrell conducted the business session. Mrs. Tom Jackson led the devotional and Mrs. Eric Stedman taught the Bible lesson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. O. Akard.

Gloria Gould Seeks Freedom



Gloria Gould Bishop is pictured here in pensive mood, but she displayed no such hesitancy the other day when she filed suit for divorce from Henry Alfred Bishop, son of a wealthy New England industrial executive. She charged extreme cruelty. Mrs. Bishop went to Reno, Nev., and established a four months' residence before beginning the action.

Three Clubs Meet In Fall Session

Twentieth Century, New Era and Sorosis Clubs In First Meeting Since May Today.

Three women's clubs of the city are having their first fall meetings this afternoon. Members of the New Era club will gather at the home of the president, Mrs. R. H. Martin, 2216 Broadway, at 3 o'clock for a social meeting and Twentieth Century club members will meet at the same hour at the First Methodist church. Sorosis Study club members are meeting at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. P. Holland, 1920 13th Street.

REPORTS MADE

Baptist Circle Meets In J. H. Wilson Home

Personal services and enrollment committees reported yesterday afternoon when Circle 4 of the First Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 704 Avenue L. Visits had been made to the hospital and to Baptists who have not affiliated with local churches, according to the reports.

MRS. SQUIRES HOSTESS

Circle of Christian Church In Meeting Monday

Mrs. L. W. Squires was hostess to Circle 3 of the First Christian Ladies' Aid yesterday afternoon at her home, 2205 13th Street, and Mrs. T. Teal was leader of the study. Refreshments were passed to Misses H. C. Carlock, J. F. Gregory, Fred Res, W. N. Lemmon, Harry Meyers, Royce Cowart, Leland Mast, J. O. Ballinger, S. J. McFarland, T. Teal, Leo Edwards, Tom Gattard, James H. Eubanks, J. D. Walker, J. P. Tom, O. A. Terry and Miss Best Edwards.

MEETS SUNDAY

Miss McCaslin Leader of C. E. Program

Miss Romie Mae McCaslin was leader of the First Presbyterian C. E. program Sunday evening at the church. After the meeting, Misses Martine and Olive Blue served refreshments.

Women say: "Good Cold Cream"

Thousands of very particular women rely on Owl Theatrical Cold Cream to keep their skin in good condition. No cold cream can be purer. No cold cream is a better cleanser and skin protector. And the low price permits you to use it generously. Like all products of Owl laboratories, Owl Theatrical Cold Cream is unconditionally guaranteed. A full pound, 75c; half-pound, 50c.

Mark Halsey Drug Store

Agents for The Owl Drug Co., Products.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis Is President of UDC

Officers Elected Monday In Meeting With Mrs. N. Goggin; Program Given By Members.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis was elected president of the S. W. Wilkerson chapter of U. D. C. yesterday afternoon in a meeting at the Sanders Hotel with Mrs. Nell Goggin.

Mrs. C. L. Fowler was elected vice-president, Mrs. Lon A. Mulligan was named recording-secretary and Mrs. H. C. Renfro was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Eppie Bowder, who is retiring as president of the organization, was elected treasurer. Miss Dela Wilkerson was elected registrar, Mrs. J. C. Orr, historian, Mrs. E. P. Williamson, custodian, Mrs. W. McMurphy, post laureate, Mrs. W. N. Wood, recorder of crows.

Those who attended the meeting were Mesdames Mulligan, Sue McMurry, Williamson, Hattie O'Hair, Renfro, Bowder, Fowler, J. P. Tom, Herbert Lowery, O. L. Staton, A. V. Weaver, L. E. Mast and Miss Della Wilkerson. Miss Ruth Staton, Miss Adeline Bellah, Miss Muriel Fowler.

Miss Fowler played a piano number and two short talks were made. Mrs. McMurry read a paper on Admiral Sims and Mrs. Mulligan read a paper on John B. Hood.

BRIDGE MADE EASY by W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

DUMMY'S POTENTIAL TRICKS—2

How to make the most from the dummy hand is the subject of the following illustrations. Notice how often a chance for a finesse occurs and how, by planning on the next two or three plays, you often can acquire an extra trick.

Assume in each case that west leads any small card less than 10. Holding each of the following, the declarer, should play from the dummy as explained after each illustration.

Dummy holds clubs K 5; declarer holds clubs J 4 3. Play low and you will be sure to win a trick in the club suit. Distribute the remaining clubs in any manner you choose and if you follow this procedure you are sure to win a trick no matter where the Ace and Queen of clubs are located.

Dummy holds clubs J 7; declarer holds clubs K 4. Play the Jack of spades. This is the only possible way to make three tricks. If east holds the Queen of spades and covers with it on the first round you can only win two tricks. If west holds the Queen of spades, you are sure of winning three tricks.

Dummy holds hearts K 8; declarer holds hearts Q 4 3. At no trump play the King of hearts and in a suit declaration play the 8. In a suit declaration east will probably play the Ace of hearts on the first round if he holds it and you will then be sure to make the King and Queen of hearts good.

Dummy holds diamonds K Q 6; declarer holds diamonds 8 4 3. Play the King of diamonds. It gives you the best opportunity to make two tricks. If west holds the Ace, you will be sure to make both the King and Queen of diamonds good.

Dummy holds clubs J 5; declarer holds clubs K 10 8. Play the 5 of clubs. East will probably cover with the Queen or Ace of clubs and you will be sure to make two tricks.

Dummy holds spades Q 8 6; declarer holds spades A 10 4. Play the 8 of spades. East will probably cover with the King or Jack of spades. Two or three tricks may be made by you.

METHODIST MEET

Mrs. J. P. Edgar Hostess To Women In District

Mrs. J. P. Edgar was hostess to women in District 4 of the First Methodist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon at her home, 2305 9th Street. There were seven members and two visitors, Misses J. B. Anthony and H. A. McCullough, in attendance.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Baptist Gleaners Class To Meet Wednesday

Members of the First Baptist Gleaners class will elect officers Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when a meeting is held at the church, according to an announcement made yesterday.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

W. H. and Miss A. C. Evans Leave Yesterday

M. H. Evans and Miss Anna Cecil Evans, who have been visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans 2307 16th Street, left yesterday. Mr. Evans is to re-enter State University at Austin where he is a senior in the law school and Miss Evans is returning to Houston where she teaches in the schools. Mr. Evans is a Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Woman's Day

By Alone Summer
Summer

Most of our friends who spend a summer abroad and come home to regale us with their opinions of Notre Dame and Versailles are rather tireless.

But Lucile Morris tells her foreign travel tales with a difference—with such a difference that instead of fleeing her as one would the plague, one invites her into philosophy and her travels.

For Lucile Morris catches the human flavor in lands afar as no other tourist whom I, at least, have known, ever does. Venice does not mean to Lucile the bronze horses at St. Mark's nor the Campanile so much as the sardine fisherman's family who rowed in their funny flat-bottomed boats from the Adriatic island of Burano to hear "musica" on the anchored colored-lacquered gondolas of the Grand Canal.

"There they were," recalls Lucile, "smelling of fish, raggedly clothed, utterly unpossessing, but when the tenor sang the 'Glacondia' aria, they all, big papa and big mama and the six kids huddled on the floor of the boat, began to sing with him. They reminded me of an old-fashioned farm family who had driven in their survey to the band concert on the village green of the nearest sure-enough town."

That's just a sample of what trips are like to Lucile. One day she started like this, throwing down a magazine in which she had just read an article about the folly of trying to travel in a country the language of which the traveler didn't know.

"Stuff and nonsense!" traded Lucile. "That's exactly where you do want to travel if my trips abroad have taught me one thing to me, it has been the knowledge of how basically unnecessary a common language is, when humanity all speaks the same language anyway. The big thing that travel does to you is give you a fearlessness, a surly about any situation, when you learn that you can get into a strange city at midnight, in a land where you can neither understand other people's speech, nor be understood, and yet by pointing and smiling and beckoning and writing numbers—thank goodness for our universal sign of the Arabic numeral—be in your hotel, have a hot bath, something to eat if you want it, and be asleep within an hour of arrival."

"I used to be a terrible coward before I began traveling by myself in lands afar. And now I can't imagine a single situation that can cause me, because I've been in the worst possible situations, looking at the surface of things, and have always found people of any tongue only too eager to understand me and help me out."

Another time Lucile fished this memory from her kit of humanity treasures:

"We 'did' Rome by nightseeing buses because there was so much to see and time was so short. Every morning and afternoon when the buses started out, a smiling street vendor came along with his tray of canoes and scarves. In the week we were there I never saw anybody buy a thing. But he never lost his smile or good nature, though a bunch of school girls or teachers would keep his tray a half hour, paw over everything and return it without buying a thing. And when the bus started off he would wave to all of us, hope that we would have 'been dam fine time' and go on his way whistling."

It's people like Lucile who deserve trips!

MORNING PARTY

1928 Bridge Club Will Be Entertained

Mrs. M. N. Hale will entertain members of the 1928 Bridge club tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at 2118 17th Street.

STUDYING VIOLIN

Miss Margaret Halsell Is To Attend T. W. C.

Miss Margaret Halsell left yesterday for Fort Worth where she is to enter Texas Women's College and study violin this winter with Carl Verth, Miss Halsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Halsell, 2211 21st Street, is a popular violinist of the city.

ENTERTAIN TODAY

Country Club Will Be Scene Of Bridge Affair

Misses Kate Boyd, Lucille Morley, Mary Snyder and Ann Snyder, will entertain at the Country club this afternoon at 3 o'clock with a bridge party.

COMPLIMENT VISITOR

Mmes. Herbert and Ernest Lowery Entertain

Complimenting Mrs. R. V. Kershner, of Rio de Janeiro, South America, Mesdames Herbert Lowery and Ernest Lowery are entertaining at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with a bridge party at 2313 Main Street.

SEEN AT MEETING

Baptist Group Meets With Mrs. C. H. Dunn

Circle 9 of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. C. H. Dunn, 2113 8th Street, yesterday afternoon with 7 members present. Mrs. D. B. Carnes led the Bible lesson.

CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. W. R. Fickas Hostess To Church Group

Twelve members of Circle 2 in the First Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. W. R. Fickas, 1610 Avenue L, yesterday afternoon for a short business and Bible lesson. Mrs. Carl Roberts conducted the study.

Those who attended were Mesdames J. A. Barion, Laura Griffith, R. W. Heim, C. H. Quinby, J. R. Fowler, and J. G. Hittle. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Yeager.

FIND NO CLUES

Woman Who Took Man's Son Is Still Missing

No clues have been found by the sheriff's department of the whereabouts of the Lubbock woman from whom her former husband seeks to obtain their child.

The husband came here recently from California and filed for possession of the child. He has married again since the separation of his wife more than a year ago.

California courts gave the husband the right to possess the child but the child's mother left the state, escaping the jurisdiction of the court. The mother, who has been in the city several months, has not been seen since the petition was filed by her former husband recently.

The child's father said that this was the second time the woman had left before the courts could obtain service on suits. He intimated that he would continue his search for her and seek once more to gain possession of the child.

Charles Massey and Hubert Dennis, of Memphis, were visitors in Lubbock yesterday. They are contemplating entering the Tech. Dennis is a well known football player in Panhandle high school circles.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Do you ever think of the way your child is sitting or standing? Does his posture concern you?

It should. Not long ago a man was speaking of his parents and of the sacrifices they had made to give him advantages. Then he went on to tell of his illness and of his mother's patient nursing—how he owed his very life to her unremitting care and watchfulness. "If I had been allowed to eat the things that most children eat," he said reflectively, "there isn't a doubt that I wouldn't be alive today. I was always sickly, always tired, always wanting to lie down."

I looked at his stooped scholarly shoulders, his hollow chest and near-sighted eyes, and could well believe that the mother who had raised him had had no easy time of it.

"There was just one thing," he went on, "I wish they had made me stand up straight."

"Are you sure they didn't try," I suggested. "They may have done their part, but perhaps you didn't do yours. I hear so many mothers tell their children to stand up straight, but it just goes in one ear and out the other."

"Yes, I can still hear Mother say, 'Hold your shoulders back, Charlie, and I suppose I would jerk myself into position for a minute or two. But just as you say, I'd forget. I was tired you see, and I got into the habit of lounging. When I sat down I leaned my head on my hand, or cupped my chin with my elbow on my knees. I curled up or sprawled or leaned against something; I did anything but straighten out my spine and keep my chin in the air.'"

"Then you acknowledge it was your own fault, not your mother's?"

"Well, yes, I suppose so, but if I had a child I'd make him stand straight and sit straight and walk straight, if I had to put him into braces to do it. I'd give him exercises or put him at gym work to strengthen his weak abdominal and chest muscles. I'd get that neck of his up and his chin out if he didn't know short division or how to parse a noun. In fact I put posture before almost everything else a person can have."

"Parents shouldn't say merely, 'Stand up straight.' They should say that it is done. They do not say, 'Johnny, you must not grow up a slouch. They see that he doesn't. One is as important as the other.'"

Bits Of News And Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford and daughter, Iris, are leaving today for a two weeks visit in Oklahoma points.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Price have returned to their home in Cleburne after spending their honeymoon with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Fearing.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, of Dallas, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Sam G. Dunn, 2219 17th Street. Dr. and Mrs. Perry have been visiting in Colorado.

Author Burnett and John B. Powell, of Dallas, are visiting friends here. They are to return in about two weeks and enter the Tech again.

Rev. Z. B. Pirtle, of Levelland, was a visitor here yesterday with his daughter, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the department of public speaking at the Tech.

Guy Pierce, of the Gulf Production company offices, of Amarillo, returned yesterday to his work after visiting here during the week-end.

DAVIS TO PREACH HERE

Elder D. N. Davis, of Hillsboro, will preach on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock at the South Side Baptist church, Avenue Q and 22nd Street, according to an announcement made last evening. Rev. J. B. Watson, of Morton, who preached Sunday morning and evening.

PERMITS ARE ACTIVE

Big Spring Building Nears Million Dollar Mark

(Special to The Avalanche) BIG SPRING, Sept. 10.—The building permits for the last eight months is nearing the million mark the total being \$984,364.45. The total for the week being \$41,228.00. Included in the week's report was 18 residences and one supply house at a cost of \$6,000. This supply house to be built by the Republic Supply company.

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY at AVENUE J

Takes Pleasure In Announcing Two Big Improvements In Our Store

Shoe Department

—completely re-arranged and now stocked with latest Footwear styles for Fall. Compare facilities and stock now for footwear service.

Infant's Department

—completely re-arranged in our store and now our children's stock and department compares most favorably with the best in the west.

We Invite You

—to come, inspect and visit our store and Fall stocks. Every member of the family will find something of interest here now.

The two departments that have been arranged is the beginning of a general betterment of our store facilities making possible the operation of a modern store in every way. As time passes we hope to announce further improvements.

Scouts Assigned Fair Work Duties

City Troops Will Have Big Part In Exposition; Exhibit to Represent Work Of Boys In Scouting.

Assignments of the work to be done by the local Boy Scouts at the Panhandle South Plains Fair were announced yesterday by W. P. Knox, area executive of the Boy Scouts.

The Scouts have an active program for the fair, and have been busy for some time in preparation for the showing of the Scouts exhibit.

Troop 8 will be in charge of the clean up work of the Scout area at the fair grounds.

Act As Roustabouts

An archery field was prepared last Saturday by Scouts Atkinson and other Scouts at 21st Street and Avenue W. Scouts of Troop number 2 will act as general roustabouts during the fair, aiding in beautifying the grounds, distributing of artificial trees, and acting in a general utility capacity.

Erection of tents and shelter will be done by troop number 3. Help for the tent pole will be dug by troop number 4. Troops number 5 and 6 will be in charge of sorting and salvaging the lumber to be used. Troop number 7 will make and erect flag pole.

Mr. Knox met with leaders of each troop last week and explained their respective duties. He was at the fair grounds for several hours yesterday directing the preparation activities.

Carving of

Carving of the Boy Scout totem pole to be on display at the South Plains fair here beginning here October 1 will start at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the vacant lot at the corner of 21st Street and Avenue W near the home of W. P. Knox, area executive of the Scouts.

It is planned to make the totem pole one of the most elaborate to be seen here.

Two representatives from each troop will carve the pole. Scout Masters of the various troops will select the Scouts who will do the work.

It is requested by Scout officials that Scouts proficient in axeman-ship and with good records be selected for the carving work. "Carving the pole will be a real job and we need Scouts who are dependable and willing to work to do the carving," Mr. Knox said.

ACTIVE

Mark

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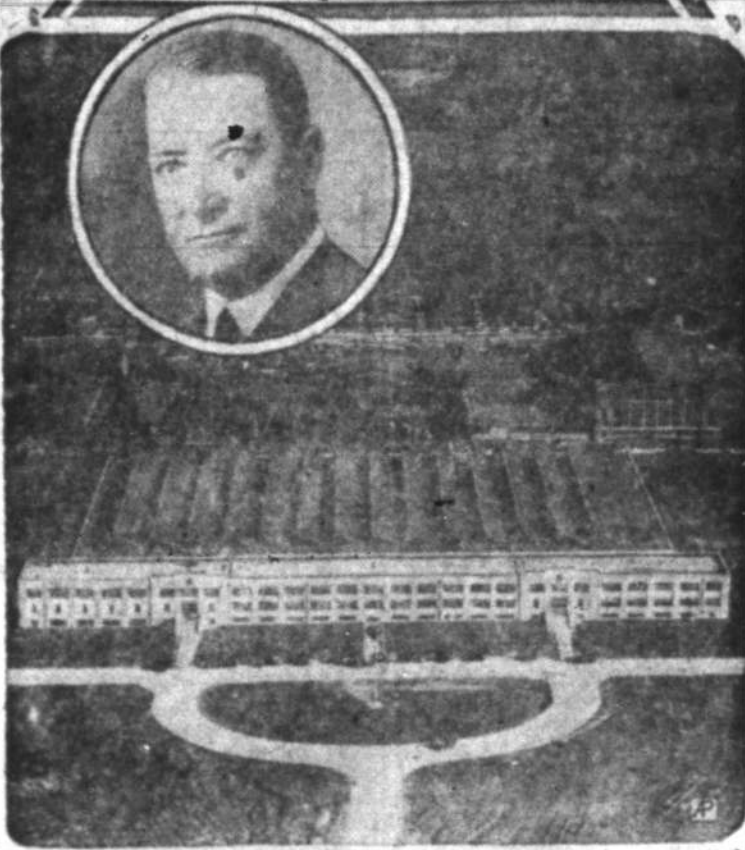
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Wright Field Has Experimenting Work Again As Government Experts Operate



The army's experimental laboratories at Wright Field (above), modern and well lighted, offer a decided contrast to the dingy hangar, which stands nearby, where the Wright brothers worked on one of their first airplanes. Brig. Gen. W. E. Gillmore (inset) supervises the complicated work of the air engineers there.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10. (AP)—Working with the same skill and tenacity that characterized Wilbur and Orville Wright in their efforts to build heavier than air flying machines, engineers of the materials division of the United States army corps are solving technical problems that confront them in providing airplanes, armaments and ammunition to the nation's aerial fighting forces.

In a dingy hangar, that still stands on the Wright Field military reservation here the Wrights worked on an airplane for the sport of the thing.

Today army engineers are working but a short distance from the scene of the inventor's first experiments in new, well lighted, scientifically equipped laboratories on scores of aeronautical problems that have grown out of the Wright's solution to human flight.

These army experts, under the supervision of Brig. Gen. William E. Gillmore, chief of the materials division, talk in terms of planes and equipment for aerial combat 20,000 feet above the earth that will dart through space at 300 miles an hour and that will twist and turn with the grace and certainty of a bird.

The materials division since its existence, first with a home on McCook Field and now at Wright Field has found it necessary to develop its own models and designs. Civilian aviation does not provide them.

The air-cooled motor became a rare joke among automobile manufacturers when the government engineers asked several of the motor kings to develop an air-cooled motor for use in airplanes. The army experts developed such a motor.

The radio beacon capable of directing flyers through fog and over water by radio waves, mapping cameras that photograph whole cities at a shot, safety parachutes and a score of other devices and appliances have been developed by army men who seldom go aloft, many of whom cannot fly a plane.

When the laboratories are completed at Wright's side, the field will be the greatest aeronautical experiment station in the world.

The heritage that the nameakes gave to the world the experimenters are treasuring by improving.

LOCKHART & GARRARD LAWYERS

Special attention administration of estates and land titles.

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Cash Loans Made on Automobiles. Present Notes Refinanced. Payments Made Smaller.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW & CO. 312 E. 11th Bldg.

FOR SALE

Section 1 and 2, 14 1/2 acres, D-2 about 6 miles north of Lubbock.

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101 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas

Funeral RIX Directors

Only by Service

Definitely Service

only through Service

and Service

and Service

and Service

and Service

CONTINUES INSPECTION Enrollment Yet Indefinite For County Schools

Total enrollment of all of the rural schools of Lubbock county has not yet been ascertained, County Superintendent W. M. Fevehouse said yesterday.

Mr. Fevehouse has visited a number of the schools since their opening last Thursday and will inspect the remainder within the near future. He reports increased attendance over the beginning of school last fall in each school visited.

The county schools opened the year in the best condition they have ever witnessed, promising a banner year, Mr. Fevehouse said.

INSPECTOR LOCATED HERE

Paul H. Childers, formerly of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed as postal inspector for eighteen Panhandle and South Plains counties with headquarters in Lubbock, an announcement stated here yesterday. Mr. Childers will make regular trips of inspection from the city to nearby offices.

In Czarist Russia marriage was not recognized as valid unless sanctioned by the church.

The year before her destruction the Shenandoah, torn from her mooring mast in a 70-mile blow, fought the elements for nine hours though partially disabled.

A distinctive advantage of airship navigation is its ability to descend to low altitude and greatly slacken speed without danger of stalling or making a forced landing.

When, in 1918, the Jewish Rosa Kaplan attempted Lenin's life, 800 young Russian officers were executed in Moscow.

NEARING COMPLETION

Tax Assessor's Work Now In Austin for Approval

Reports of the Lubbock county valuations announced here recently are now in Austin waiting the approval of the state authorities, it was announced yesterday by E. B. Holland, of the county tax assessor's office here.

He said that the reports would be acted on probably within the next 10 days.

EXAMINATIONS SATURDAY

Examinations for individuals seeking positions as postal clerks or city mail carriers will be given at the Lubbock high school next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, C. H. Peak, secretary of the local examining board, announced here yesterday.

WELDING

Save the pieces. I weld everything from the break of day to a broken heart.

Paul J. Hutton 409 East Broadway

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Phone 232 for appointment "Nuf Cud" 1115 Ave. E

New Reducing Machine—No Dieting—New Vita-Tonic Permanent Waving Machine

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MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND DIAGNOSTIC

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Complete Diagnostic Laboratory Including X-Ray and Modern Physiotherapy

D. D. CHAMBERLAIN, M. D. Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M. D. Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Worker Dreams Of Being Opera Star

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10. (AP)—A structural steel worker who sings in a tenor voice as he drives red-hot rivets into their slots hundreds of feet above the roaring traffic of the city has been "found" here.

The "find" is Maximilian Bradco, 33-year-old German-born American citizen, who served in the United States navy during the World war. Victor Saudek, Pittsburgh orchestra conductor and radio artist, discovered Bradco. While passing a skyscraper under construction he was amazed to hear a tenor singing ballads. Waiting on the spot until the noon whistle released the workers for lunch, he sought out the airtight vocalist. Since then Bradco has sung at civic club meetings and over the radio.

While working in New York, "Max" gave recitals in The Little Church Around the Corner and in the First Presbyterian church.

Bradco's heart's desire," he says, is to sing in grand opera, and he sees the concert stage as a stepping stone to his goal.

But in the meantime, he says, he'll continue to drive rivets from his perch high above the earth.

A human thumb and a coat sleeve were found in a seven foot shark captured out of the sea by Charles McNulty of Philadelphia.

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. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine

DR. F. R. MALONE Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. J. T. STILES Surgery and Physiotherapy

DR. J. F. SMITH General Medicine

DR. HERBERT C. MAXWELL General Medicine

DR. J. R. 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.

DR. R. D. ALLEN (8 years in practice) Chiropractor—Masseur—

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and Elwood Hospital

Nineteenth and El Paso Sts. Phone 985

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D. D. CHAMBERLAIN, M. D. Surgery and Diseases of Women

V. V. CLARK, M. D. Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Electro Therapy

J. E. CRAWFORD, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

O. W. ENGLISH, M. D. General Medicine and Surgery

G. H. AYER, D. D. S. Dental Surgery, Pyorrhea and X-Ray

W. D. BRIMMON Technician

X-Ray and Laboratory

D. WILLIFORD Business Manager

A baby weighing only 23 ounces was born to Mrs. S. W. Woods of Butler, Pa.

Sued for damages by Richard Harvey, William Denson of Scranton, Pa., declared he had given Harvey \$15,000 to give up his wife so Denson could marry her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cotter of Philadelphia had a fish dealer arrested for her fish stuffed with sand to increase their weight.

The present motorboat world record held in the United States, is 80.5 miles an hour.

When forced by the Health Department of the City of Mexico to enter a bathing pool, Mejia Mendoza, who had not bathed for 18 years, died from fright or shock.

A Chinese general, failing to get the right telephone number at Peking sent a squad of soldiers to beat up the operator.

The consolidation of corporations supplying electric power has advanced so swiftly that four-fifths of the American people get their electricity from 41 corporations.

ALL NEXT WEEK

HARLEY SADLER

AND HIS OWN COMPANY

EVERYTHING NEW

OPENING PLAY "THE PATSY"

RESERVED SEATS BOWEN'S DRUG STORE

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

a Paramount Picture Comedy and News

everything from

to

-is found in the

Avalanche-Journal Ad Section

As varied as human desire; as all-encompassing as the notions and needs of a civilized community; as diversified in service and subjects as the whims and wishes of human kind are the articles of exchange offered through the columns of the Want Ad Section of the Avalanche-Journal—the market place of the people who want quick action on their quests and requests.

PLAYING LAST TIME TODAY

A Red-Blooded Story That Brings To Life A Vivid Picture of Jealousy, Hatred, Cruelty and—Love, Aboard A Hell Ship Of The South Pacific.

Comedy—News

it's results that counts

Avalanche-Journal

Classified Advertising Phone 13 or 14

Yanks And Macks Rest Before Resuming Hostilities

Matadors Grid Season Gets Under Way With 32 Candidates Out For Squad

Giants Take Two From Boston To Re-enter Fight

Cubs and Cards Lose Ground While McGraw Clan Climbs With Three Games of Leaders.

While the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics were getting a breathing spell yesterday preparatory to resuming their American League pennant struggle, the New York Giants got back into the hectic struggle for the National League hunting.

Taking two games from the Boston Braves, the Giants advanced to within a single percentage point of the second place Chicago Cubs, and three games of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs and the Cards both lost, the former to the Pittsburgh Pirates and the latter to the Cincinnati Reds.

The standing of the three National League leaders today:

St. Louis 81 54 .600
Chicago 80 58 .579
New York 77 56 .578

Ready for resumption of hostilities today, the Yankees and the Athletics won and lost record was:

W L Pct.
New York 90 47 .507
Philadelphia 89 49 .545

Miller Huggins will send Whitey Hott against Grove tomorrow and Henry Johnson against Barnshaw the next day. The Yankees figure to get no more than even break in these two games.

The Yankees still must play fifteen games in the hostile territory, while the Athletics are moving through thirteen engagements.

Browns Outslug Tribe To Win First, 5 to 3
CLEVELAND, Sept. 10. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns outslug Cleveland today and won the first of the two game series with the Tribe 5 to 3.

St. Louis 100 100 .500
Cleveland 100 000 .000

Blanchard and Manton; Shaute and Myatt.

Two base hits: Lind, Dorman, Schulte, Blasholder, Masahashi, McGowan. Three base hits: Myatt. Left on bases: St. Louis 9, Cleveland 5. Base on balls, off Shaute 3. Struck out, by Shaute 2, Blasholder 2.

Senators End Home Season With Win
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Washington Senators today ended their 1928 home season with a 5 to 2 defeat by the Boston Red Sox.

Boston 100 001 .001
Washington 001 000 .000

Ruffing, Morris and Barry; Hadley, Marberry and Ruel.

Two base hits: West. Three base hits: Morris. Left on base: Boston 4, Washington 7. Base on balls, off Ruffing 1, Morris 3. Struck out, by Ruffing 1, Hadley 4. Hits off Ruffing 4 in 5 innings; off Morris 1 in 4 innings; off Hadley 4 in 7 innings; off Marberry 3 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Morris. Losing pitcher, Marberry.

White Sox Defeat Tigers, 6 to 4
DETROIT, Sept. 10. (AP)—Chicago won the first game of the series from Detroit here today, 6 to 4, scoring five runs in the sixth inning to win the decision: 100 000 000—6 to 4.

Chicago 100 000 000
Detroit 000 000 000

Faber and Berg; Gibson, Smith, Stoner and Hargrave.

Two base hits: Swanson, Faber, Home run: Helms. Left on base, Chicago 6, Detroit 7. Base on balls, off Faber 1, Gibson 2. Struck out, by Faber 1, Smith 1. Hits off Faber 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Smith, none in 1-3, Stoner 1 in 2.

Two Beat Par In Braeburn Tourney
George Voigt and Harrison Johnson Emerge From Play With Score of 71, One Under Par.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.
BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB, NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 10. (AP)—Old man par, figured to outpoint the boys without much trouble in the battle of Braeburn, took two solid rounds on the club and the long count before the opening day's skirmish was finished.

They were administered by George Voigt, New York, not good enough to qualify in last year's tournament, and Harrison Johnson, Minneapolis.

How they stand

Texas League

Season over.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Club P. W. L. Pct.
Wichita Falls 78 37 .513
Houston 77 40 .536
Shreveport 76 40 .513
Fort Worth 76 37 .513
San Antonio 77 35 .525
Dallas 77 34 .542
Waco 76 33 .534
Beaumont 77 24 .532

End season.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 5; Cleveland 3.
Washington 5; Boston 2.
Chicago 6; Detroit 4.

HOW THEY STAND

Club P. W. L. Pct.
New York 137 80 .578
Philadelphia 138 80 .585
St. Louis 137 75 .547
Washington 140 66 .547
Chicago 138 65 .537
Detroit 139 61 .539
Boston 138 59 .534

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 6-7; Philadelphia 11-2.
Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 5.
New York 4-11; Boston 1-0.

HOW THEY STAND

Club P. W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 135 81 .540
Chicago 138 80 .579
New York 133 77 .537
Pittsburgh 137 76 .555
Cincinnati 134 73 .514
Brooklyn 136 67 .500
Boston 131 44 .336
Philadelphia 134 41 .306

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo at Des Moines, postponed.
Tulsa at Wichita, played Sunday.
Oklahoma City at Amarillo, played Sunday.
Denver 7, Omaha 5.

Junior High Grid Season Is Begun

Wednesday Is Date Set For Equipment to Be Issued Junior Team Candidates; Practice Monday.

Equipment will be issued candidates for the Junior High School football team Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today by Coaches Mike Davis and George Brown. Monday had been set as the day the Juniors would be fitted out in their football regalia, but the absence of a number of the most likely candidates caused the postponement.

A large number of aspirants for the second-string team reported Monday afternoon and were put through a light workout. The youngsters were drilled in passing, running and general football fundamentals. Games with several class B schools have been matched and the Juniors are promised a full season of activity.

They are only two strokes short of the all-time record for Braeburn.

While Bobby Jones, defending champion was having his troubles and forced to rally to do as well as 77, six strokes back of the pace setters, par was subjected to the expert hand of C. Ross Somerville, Canadian champion, who gave him third place, a stroke in front of George Von Elm, Detroit. Von Elm shared fourth position with D. J. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., each with 73. Behind them came Don Moe of Portland, Ore., and Fred Wright, Boston, each with 74.

New Prospects.

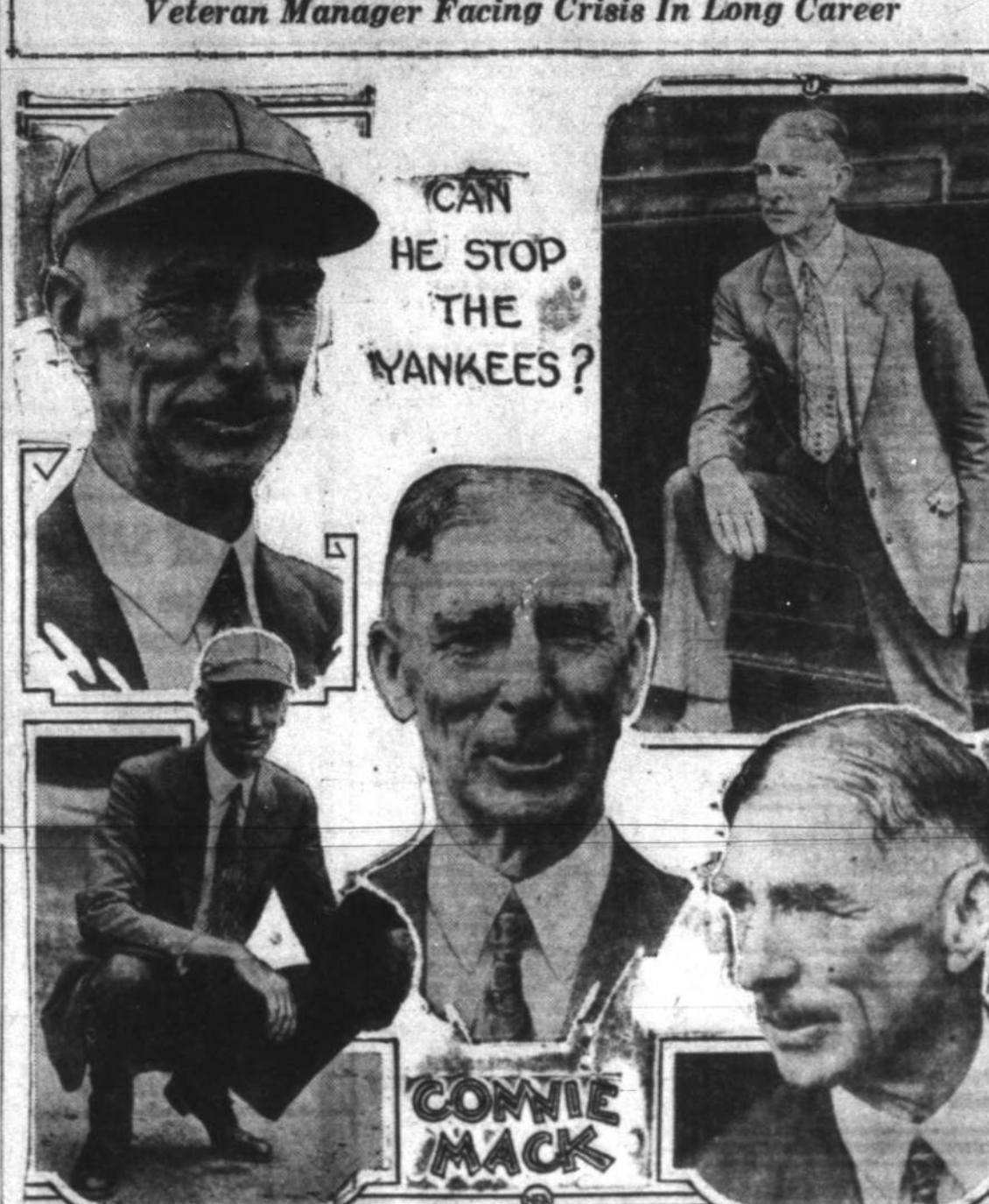
With indications that it would take scores of 155 or better to qualify in the championship tournament, the border line of around 80 and beyond revealed a number of prospective casualties, including such stars as Wets Gunn, Chick Evans, Jesse Guiford, Dr. O. F. Willing, T. A. Torrance, British, Roland Mackenzie and S. Davidson Herron.

Evans, Gunn and Guiford all required 80 strokes, along with the British champion, Dr. William Tweddell and all must improve if they are to escape elimination tomorrow.

The British squad, despite a few impending casualties, performed creditably. T. P. Perkins, British champ, led his teammates with a 76, a stroke better than Jones. Not far behind him were W. L. Hope with 78 and Edward F. Story with 79.

Forty-four players scored under 80, but only seven got under 75.

Veteran Manager Facing Crisis In Long Career



The Grand Old Man of baseball is making a desperate last stand against the stampeding New York Yankees, if the Philadelphia pitcher staff can stop the famous murderers run of the Gotham team, he may realize his fourteen-year ambition and carry off high honors in the American League. The outcome of this sensational struggle is being closely watched by the entire American populace.

Pirates Dampen Pennant Hopes Of Chicago Cubs, 7-5
Eight Pitchers Are Used In Wild Hitting Oray In Which Pittsburgh Bats Out 14 Safeties.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates dampened the hopes of the Chicago Cubs' pennant aspirations today, defeating them 7 to 5 in a wild hitting oray in which eight pitchers were used.

AB R H O A E
Adams 2b 5 0 1 1 6
L. Wainer cf 4 1 2 2 0
P. Wainer lf-rf 4 1 2 7 0
Traynor 3b 5 2 3 2 1
Comorosky lf 5 2 2 3 0
Wright ss 4 1 2 0 0
Scott rf 1 0 0 0 0
Grantham lb 3 0 0 0 0
Hemley c 1 0 0 1 0
Hargreaves c 2 0 1 1 0
Brane p 2 0 1 0 1
Kremer p 0 0 0 0 0
Grimes p 2 0 0 1 0
Brickell x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 7 14 27 10 1
Chicago AB R H O A E
English ss 5 0 4 3 4
Maguire 2b 4 0 1 1 3
Cayler rf 4 1 0 4 2
Wilson cf 2 0 1 2 0
Heathcote lf 3 2 2 1 0
Stephenson lf 5 0 2 1 0
Grimm lb 4 1 1 1 0
Hartnett c 4 1 0 1 0
Beck 3b 2 0 0 2 0
Nehf p 1 1 0 1 0
Carlson p 0 0 0 0 0
Jones p 0 0 0 0 0
Root p 0 0 0 0 0
Blake p 0 0 0 0 0
Webb x 1 0 0 0 0
Kelly ss 1 0 0 0 0
McMillan ss 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 5 6 37 14 6
2-Batted for Hemley in 4th.
3-Batted for Carlson in 4th.
4-Batted for Jones in 5th.
5-Batted for Root in 8th.

Score by innings:
Pittsburgh 000 120 000-7
Chicago 002 130 000-5

Two base hits—Stephenson, Traynor, Wright, P. Wainer. Home runs—Nehf. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls—off Brane 2, Kremer 2. Struck out, by Grimes 1, Kremer 1. Hits—off Nehf 6 in 3 innings. Pitched to 5 batters in 4th, off Carlson 1 in 1 inning, off Jones 2 in 1 inning, off Root 3 in 3 innings, off Brane 4 in 3 innings, pitched to 3 batters in 4th, off Blake 1 in 1 inning, off Grimes 2 in 4 1-3 innings, off Kremer 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Nehf.

Reds Pound Three Pitchers For Win
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. (AP)—Founding three hurlers for eleven hits, the Cincinnati Reds took a 7 to 2 game from the league leading St. Louis Cardinals here today.

Cincinnati 000 210 000-7
St. Louis 001 000 001-2

Ash and Hargrave, Rhem, Johnson, Haid and Wilson.

Two base hits—Dressen, Zitzmann 2, Stripp, Hoff. Three base hits—Bottomley, Critz. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 6. Base on balls—off Ash 4, Rhem 3. Struck out—by Rhem 10 in 4 2-3 innings, off Johnson 1 in 1-3 innings, off Haid 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhem.

Giants Take Two From Boston Braves
BOSTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—The New York Giants took both ends of the first of four doubleheaders from the Braves today, 4 to 1, and 11 to 6.

Clarkson, Ross and Spolter. Two base hits—Ott, Terry, O'Doul. Home run—Reese. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 3. Base on balls—off Genewich 2, Delaney 1. Edwards 1, Bogg 1. Struck out—by Genewich 2, Delaney 1, Clarkson 1. Hits—off Delaney 9 in 5; Edwards 6 in 1 2-3; Clarkson 1 in 1-3; Bogg 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Delaney.

Phillies and Robins Divide Dual Bill
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. (AP)—The Phillies divided a double header with Brooklyn today, winning the first game 11 to 6, and losing the second 7 to 2.

First game:
Brooklyn 100 000 302—12 1
Philadelphia 003 010 436—31 13 2
McWeney, Doak, Kougal and Deberry; Sweetland, McGraw and Larkin.

Two base hits—Herman, Larkin. Home runs—Sweetland, McGraw. Leach. Base on balls—off Sweetland 2, off McGraw 5, off McGraw 1, off Doak 3, off Kougal 1. Struck out—by McGraw 2, by McGraw 2. This off McGraw 5 in 4, off Doak 4 in 2-3, off Kougal 4 in 1-1-1, off Sweetland 7 in 6 (none out in 7th), off McGraw 5 in 3. Winning pitcher—McGraw. Losing pitcher—Doak.

Second game:
Brooklyn 000 100 000-7
Philadelphia 000 000 000-2
Clark and Cooney; Ring, Miller and Davis.

Houston Prepares For Playoff With Wichita Spudders

Team Leaves For Wichita Where First Game Will Be Played Wednesday; Get Hitting Practice.

HOUSTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—After a brisk workout today Manager Snyder and his Houston Buffs packed their suits, gloves and war clubs and stood by until train time to-night.

They left at 11:30 for Wichita Falls, where Wednesday they will engage the Spudders in the first game of the play-off series for the Texas League championship.

Asked if he expected to work "Wild Bill" Hallahan Wednesday, and Frank Barnes Thursday, Snyder said: "I haven't decided. I'm not worried so much about my pitchers. Big Jim Lindsey is in good shape now, and ready to bear down."

The way the Buffs hit Sunday against Riviere, San Antonio, chunker, and the splendid pitching of Dick Whitworth were sources of gratification to the Buff skipper, some figure Whitworth stands a fair chance to beat the Spudders and he may see service in a relief role.

This afternoon every member of the team went through extended hitting practice with some of the boys meeting the ball squarely. Frank Barnes, wrong-hander, was among the pitchers who served up offerings to the Buffs. A fast trot around the park closed the workout of the team.

Players who left for Wichita Falls were: Catchers, Manager Snyder, Jomard and Abbott; pitchers, Hallahan, Barnes, Penner, Lindsey, Whitworth, Carleton, Carlisle, Littlejohn, Carl Littlejohn; infielders, Walker, Selph, Hock, Schulte, Baker; outfielders, Fred, Powell, Watkins and Worthington.

Others in the party were Ben Allen, secretary of the club and the sports editors of Houston's three daily papers.

President Ankenman will not make the trip.

All indications are that 15,000 fans will see Saturday's game here, and that an overflow crowd will witness Sunday's clash, providing there is one.

George Payne May Start The First Tilt Against Houston

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10. (AP)—Wichita Falls fandom, recalling substitutes who have been heroes in other sports, took heart tonight, though it is definitely established that George Stanton will not be able to participate in the Texas League play-off with the Houston Buffaloes.

Ed Roetz or Ed Kallins will play first base, probably the former, particularly against left-handed shunking, of which the Spudders expect to see a great deal. Kallins bats left-handed.

Stanton is out from strained knee ligaments. Brick Wedred is available if needed, but Lyman Lamb is expected to start in right field. Doc Smith, catcher is out with fractured ribs, for the year, but the Spudders have Claude Robertson, Beaumont manager, in readiness if mishap befalls Pete Lapan.

George Payne, right-hander, is regarded as the probable hurler in the opening game here Wednesday, although Manager Galloway declined to name definitely his starting man. Possibly Clevenger, the Spudders' only left-hander, will pitch the opener. Except for the crimples mentioned, the Spudders are in excellent condition.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to see each game here Wednesday and Thursday. Only 600 reserved seats go on sale tomorrow, are available.

Fort Worth, Sept. 10. (AP)—Forty-seven candidates reported to Football Coaches Bell, Kubale and Meyer at Texas Christian university today, and on the first day of training held two two-hour sessions of field work and an hour and a half of classroom, blackboard and skull practice.

WANTED
30 BOYS 30
4 o'clock Today at The Lindsey Theatre

To Distribute Advertising Matter, Will Pay, by the Hour.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 3, Atlanta 2. (10 innings)
New Orleans 10, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 4, Little Rock 3. (Only scheduled.)

The Nut Cracker

By Joe Williams

Moe Berg, White Sox catcher, can speak or write Spanish and French. But you really need more languages than that to speak properly to an umpire.

Hank O'Day learned the sign language once, so he could talk back to Dummy Taylor, the old Giant pitcher. He was not only deaf to Taylor's protests but could put up a swell dumb argument.

Moe had better watch his step, however, as there are some umpires in the American League who can talk Turkey.

A headline says "Bogoljubow Leads Capablanca Again." Sports headline writers are patient fellows, but the day is coming when a chess championship isn't going to be worth more than a one-liner head.

Speaking of the Pirate pitching staff, Burleigh Grimes is feeling better and better as the race draws to a close. One day last week he didn't pitch a single game.

Hughie Critz provides today's simile. He says batting against Dazzy Vance's speed is like trying to hit lemon seeds shot out of a gun.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 10. (AP)—Despite chilly showers, Coach Schmidt sent his 36 Razorbacks through their first day's workouts in preparation for the most grueling race an Arkansas football eleven has ever been forced to undergo in the Southwest Conference loop—four conference games in a row.

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (AP)—Thirty-nine candidates for inclusion in the Mustang football machine plunged into training activities at Southern Methodist University here today, fully a week ahead of the usual limbering-up which starts most training periods.

Tech Grid Squad Starts Training For 1928 Season

Thirty-two Veterans Report Monday Morning for 1st Practice Session; High Spirits Prevail.

The 1928 Tech football training camp opening Monday morning with thirty-two candidates for the Matador eleven on hand for the initial workout, under the direction of Coaches Fwing Frelund and Vic Payne. This number is expected to go beyond forty before the week is over.

The veterans who have already reported appear to be in tip-top shape for the impending training grind and season which follows. The squad took the field at 9 o'clock and worked until 11:15. The afternoon session lasted from 4 until 6 o'clock. This daily four hour workout will last until school starts on the 24th, Coach Frelund said. The early practice will consist entirely of limbering-up exercises, passing, punting and handling the ball.

Captain Walker is in high spirits over the prospects for a winning football team this fall. The Matador leader, himself, appears to be in the pink of condition and in the first workout was tossing the pigskin with mid-season accuracy.

A number of the Tech mainstays are still missing but these are expected to report before many days. Those who were issued equipment yesterday were: Capt. Walker, "Or" Reed, Red Carpenter, Doc Barfoot, Volney Hill, Duke Lassiter, Doug Smythe, Chubby Dewitt, Vaughn Corley, Eason Archibald, Denis Vismant, Jess Lockhart, Sid Knowlton, Amel Payne, J. D. Waller, James Dallas, Jake Alexander, Glenn Coppage, Walter Burns, Bill MacWilliams, L. B. Davis, Davis Pounds, Charlie Woodbridge, Frank Emlen, Henry Hempel, J. H. Tadlock, W. O. Jones and Barker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 18, Columbus 15.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 4.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 6-1; San Francisco 1-0
Minneapolis 6-8; Los Angeles 1-3.
Sacramento 5-2; Oakland 1-3. (Only scheduled.)

The main supply of rubber comes from heres trees of the tropics.

KING EDWARD

An Excellent Cigar Five Cents

King Edward Cigars

are clean, fine, fragrant smokes—and always fresh because they're foil-wrapped.

Made in one of the most modern cigar factories in the world—of the finest tobacco grown. Quantity production makes the low price possible.

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WHIRLWIND

ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED
VALERIE WEST, pretty and charming—she has a name to go with it—TAD THORNE, adored brother of SYBIL THORNE, notoriously lovely and indiscreet. Sybil, a Boston society girl who has plenty of affairs of her own, distrusts Valerie from the beginning, and is fearful of her happiness. A few days before the wedding Tad finds Valerie with a monocular Englishman, buying a diamond ring. She introduces him as LORD MONTFORD and tells Tad that the beautiful dinner ring she exhibits proudly is a wedding gift from his fiancée. Furious Tad orders his fiancée to return the ring. Lord Montford intervenes, and Val begins to argue.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII.

Slowly Valerie slipped the ring from her finger.

"Here, Monty," she said. "Tad's right. Thank you just the same."

She took Tad's arm.

"You know, Monty, I'm crazy about diamonds. But I'm crazy about this big boy, too. And he's a awful bad actor, Monty."

Valerie was carrying a delicate situation with her. Tad thought he had never seen her so adorable before. She extended her slim hand.

"Goodbye, then, old dear. We'd love to have you come to the wedding, wouldn't we, Tad?"

reception too. It's only for our very best friends—but we adore having you. Wouldn't we, Tad?"

"Delighted," murmured Tad, icily.

They were shaking hands. Lord Montford and Valerie.

"Be sorry," he said, "that I can't be able to. But you'll look me up when you run over to London. And remember me to your charming mother. So curious to have seen you again. Cheerio."

"Damn clown!" thought Tad, and tugged a little at Valerie's arm.

Outside she turned to him.

"Well, Tad Thorne, I don't know whether I want to kiss you, or slap you. You big idiot, you! You darling old thing!"

"You know I was right, Valerie."

"Yes, of course. But what's the use of saying so? You're always right. And I'm always wrong. But, Tad, that was a peach of a ring! I'll never have another like it."

She sounded very wistful.

"You're a little imp, Val. Don't you know it would make an awful slip out of me, to have you wearing a ring like that, from another man?"

"Oh, I suppose so," she agreed, "but that isn't my fault. It is."

"No," he agreed quietly, "it isn't. But you don't have to marry me, you know, Val, if you don't want to."

"Don't be a fool," she admonished him sweetly. "You know I do."

Three days later they were married.

Valerie wore her "misty pink" and carried roses of a deeper shade. She seemed more like a fairy princess than a bride, and looked as though she had risen from the heart of a rose. Her veil flowed about her like clouds at sunrise, and everyone whispered, as they always do at weddings, "Isn't she the loveliest bride you ever saw?"

Tad seemed very serious and a little pale, as he bent tenderly over his exquisite wife. His curly chestnut hair was graying at the temples, and though he was less boyish, he appeared very handsome. Morning clothes and silk hats make some men grotesque and others magnificent. Tad was the latter type.

Mrs. Thorne bustled around, telling everyone, "I haven't lost a son. I've gained a daughter."

But her cheer was all assumed. For the wedding she had discarded her heavy black, and worn a gown of lavender georgette. The following week she would be quite conscious of the fact, for she had been struck about it, fearing that people might talk. Sybil had clung stubbornly to black, because she knew that Valerie disliked the idea.

Her dress was of black satin, trimmed about her little feet, and her skirt was draped and caught at the hip. She wore a large black miter, faced with flesh georgette, and pink pearls that Craig had given her.

Some people said she was lovelier than the bride. Craig thought her infinitely more beautiful.

Sybil had been dreadfully discontented that spring. But melancholy, which usually makes women unattractive, had softened her, and tinged her expression wistfully.

Like most women, she needed anchorage desperately. Formerly she clung to Craig. Wanting, and not wanting him. She had asked him to tell no one of her engagement. In that way she felt that she had left a sort of loop hole.

Now she stood at the altar, waiting for the bridegroom. He caught her glance, and smiled at her with his eyes. He was really very handsome, she reflected, and remembered, with a little humor, a bit of her mother's homely advice—"A girl could go a lot further and fare worse."

"Here comes the bride!"

The little organ in the loft was booming exultantly. And Valerie, on her father's arm, marched down the aisle. Her dress, arms full of roses in her little hands.

She looked like a nun, devout and pure. Tad, coming from the vestry, had joined Craig. All other eyes were for Valerie, but Sybil's dwell companionately on her brother.

"Poor little devil."

"If she's not good to you, I'll fix her!"

Valerie was making the responses. Clear and sweet her voice rang through the church. Sybil had heard her at rehearsal the evening before, instructing Tad.

"Speak up good and loud, dear. Men must hear no foolishness."

And now Tad was mumbling. You could scarcely hear his voice beyond the chancel rail.

The little church was heavy with roses and all the languorous, passionate odor of autumn flowers.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Tech Athlete Dies At Spur Saturday

Roy Edmonds, Track Star, Succumbs to Attack Of Typhoid; Matador Squad Attends Funeral.

Sadness marked the opening of the Tech football training camp here Sunday with the arrival of word here early Sunday morning of the death of Roy Edmonds, 20, of Spur, former Matador track star, and student here for the past two years.

Young Edmonds died Saturday night, giving way to an attack of typhoid fever, which he had been suffering from for the past eight weeks.

"Roy" as he was affectionately called by his mates here, was to have returned to the college again this fall. Fourteen members of the football squad including Coach E. Y. Freeland attended the funeral in Spur Sunday afternoon. Chubby Dewitt, former roommate of Edmonds, was one of the pall bearers.

Tech Athlete Dies At Spur Saturday

The young man had been critically ill for the past two months with the malady. Last week, Dr. Robert Oiles, of Fort Worth, answered a call to his bedside by airplane in an attempt to prolong his life.

Members of the Tech football squad who attended the funeral besides Coach Freeland were: Chubby Dewitt, Doc Bartlett, Ransome Walker, Levi Walker, Colney Hill, Hurley Carpenter, J. H. Lanier, Dennis Vinsant, Bruce Reed, Ameral Payne, Arthur Burnett, J. D. Waller, Doug Smythe, and J. H. Tadlock.

Two other former Tech athletes, Julius Bergfeldt, of Fort Worth and Buck Weaver, of Levelland, are reported to be seriously ill with the fever also.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. (P.)—Chartered: Amendments: Amarillo Cotton Oil Co., Amarillo; increasing capital stock from \$210,000 to \$241,500.

Foreign permits: Young Blood Fuel Co., Inc., Oiler, Ark.; Texas agent M. B. Sherrill, Hartington.

Red Rock Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Texas agent J. A. Stinson, Amarillo, Texas.

OPEN NEW HIGHWAY

New Unit To Receive Traffic Today or Tomorrow

Traffic is expected to be opened today or tomorrow through the new curve one mile north of the city limits on the Amarillo highway. It was announced yesterday afternoon by district officials of the highway department here.

This section of the road has been under construction for some time, composing a wide well-rounded curve as the highway turns from the east to the north, cutting off the old sharp curve of the road now.

Construction of this portion of the highway is considered by local highway engineers one of the preliminary steps in getting ready for the proposed subway construction under the Santa Fe tracks on Avenue H.

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Says He's Alive

Shook, Reported As Dead, Is Not

A telegraph early Monday to the Lubbock-Journal office revealed that O. B. Shook, erroneously reported dead Sunday in Lovington, New Mexico, is not dead, but very much alive. Mr. Shook sent the wire.

How the report got out here that he was dead, Mr. Shook could not say. There is a possibility, he said, that the death of his brother, C. T. Shook, in Santa Fe, ten days ago could have been linked with the report.

Mr. Shook is a former resident of Lubbock, living here about four years ago.

MASONS VITIT CITY

E. A. Wells, 33rd degree Mason and registrar of the El Paso Scottish Rite chapter and N. P. Watts, 32nd degree Mason, also of El Paso, spent the week-end here in the interest of securing a good attendance of local Masons in the forty-sixth annual reunion of Texas Masons, scheduled for El Paso on October 22, 23, 24 and 25.

A number of local Masons are planning to attend the gathering which will throw thousands of Masons from over the state together in traditional ceremonies and festivities.

In Switzerland there is a clock which is wound by a mechanism set in motion when the temperature changes.

HIGHEST IN QUALITY

PURITAN

MALT

RICHEST

STRONGEST

BEST

BOHEMIAN

HOP-FLAVORED

ASK ANY DEALER

3 YEARS TO BUILD

1930 Before Building Will Be Complete, Vaughn Says

Completion of Lubbock's new federal building is possible within three years time, according to Postmaster John L. Vaughn, yesterday. If no additional obstacles get in the way or "red tape" ties up the proceedings, the construction will start soon after the title for the site is cleared and turned over to the government. The answer on the selection of the site is expected in about ten days.

Long hot days and nights are a strain on the nerves, often causing headaches, sleepless nights and general fatigue.

The safest and quickest way to overcome pain and restlessness is to take two teaspoonsful of Capidine in a little water. It gives delightful relief by soothing the strained nerves. Being liquid, it acts almost instantly. At all drug stores; 30c and 60c sizes. (adv)

Summer Weather

Hard On Nerves

Long hot days and nights are a strain on the nerves, often causing headaches, sleepless nights and general fatigue.

The safest and quickest way to overcome pain and restlessness is to take two teaspoonsful of Capidine in a little water. It gives delightful relief by soothing the strained nerves. Being liquid, it acts almost instantly. At all drug stores; 30c and 60c sizes. (adv)

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, just the skin medicine you need for baldness.

With White-Fox, it's the skin medicine you need for baldness.

With Black-Fox, it's the skin medicine you need for baldness.

With Red-Fox, it's the skin medicine you need for baldness.

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Lubbock Morning Avalanche

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

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The Avalanche is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

SCRIPTURE: He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much.—St. Luke 16:10.

FARM RELIEF

Farmers have heard this so much, and find that after they have sifted the proposition down that there is nothing to it, that we doubt if any of them have the heart to read another line on the subject. Both of the presidential candidates have spoken their acceptance messages, and the people have raved over them and have discussed them and most of us have been disappointed, while others have merely said that it was just about what they expected, and have taken it for granted that if there is any relief it will be through the seasons and through the Alwise Providence. The seasons will probably regulate the yield, and the worm and the hails and the rains, etc., will all contribute their quota to the plans, and all will go along about as usual. However, taking the message of the democratic candidate, the New York governor seems to have given very little hopes of much relief from his side of the political arena. Hoover possibly a bit more definite, gives very little hopes of much being done. It seems to be a problem that no one has been able to figure out to this day. Governor Smith merely says that if he is elected that he will ask a group of presumably capable and well informed citizens to advise him what to do about it.

It is not, of course, to have been expected that a public man whose experience had been so wholly urban should be able to make an important contribution to the literature of farming distress and its remedies. But since Mr. Peek and other representatives of farm organizations have been coming away from Albany, expressing gratification at what they heard there, the country naturally has been looking for something constructive in the governor's speech of acceptance. What does it find? Mr. Smith correctly states that the condition of agriculture is deplorable. He declares that the situation is injurious almost equally to the business of the nation which must largely find support among the followers of agriculture. This is indubitable. He is careful to point out the incontrovertible fact that the republican party has done nothing as yet to solve this problem. He waxes cynical in his condemnation of the efforts of the republican congress to get legislation on the subject past the veto power of a republican president, but he carefully and wisely refrains from saying whether in his judgment the measure vetoed, which incidentally was passed by the aid of democratic votes, was wise or not. After thus detailing the menace of the situation as it exists, and the failure of the party in power to meet it, he makes this bright promise: "I propose to substitute action for inaction, and friendliness for hostility."

Unhappily, however, he refrains from specifying what shall be the nature of the action he is going to take. Except for the promise to ask farm leaders to confer with him as to what shall be done, he offers no suggestion, no radical remedy. He talks, as all merely casual students of this problem do talk, of an expansion of the basic idea of co-operative marketing, and the further development and cheapening of transportation. In this reference to the latter partial remedy he takes occasion to disavow his long-time and very determined advocacy of the New York barge canal as a route to the sea to be followed by an adequate ship canal, declaring he spoke thus only as the Governor of New York, but that as President of the United States he will give suitable attention to the St. Lawrence route, which he has hitherto ignored or derided.

It may be doubted whether any public man of Governor Smith's genesis, who has during his public life had his attention so consistently fixed upon local issues, could formulate a plan for farm relief which would appeal not only to the farmers but to well-equipped students of that problem. It is not at all to his discredit that he has declined to put forth any complete project or to offer anything in the guise of a panacea. Indeed, it is rather another evidence of the innate frankness and occasional modesty of the man that

his pronouncement on this subject should be in the nature of an admission of ignorance and the promise to call into consultation men better equipped to formulate a working proposition.

PUNISH RECKLESSNESS

That there is need for some drastic action to check the terrible toll of killed and injured in automobile accidents cannot be disputed. The fact that at least 33 persons were killed in Texas in this type of accident in a single week from August 16 to 23 is sufficient proof of the assertion. The figures on casualties in accidents of all kinds are being gathered by the Texas Council of Safety, but it is obvious that the Council cannot hope to get reports on all accidents since there is no authority vested in the Council to require reports. Newspapers and other unofficial sources must be relied on for information. We may be sure, therefore, that the reports of the council do not tell the whole story, though they are sufficiently accurate to show that a very serious situation exists. The problem is altogether too serious to be remedied through process of education. This is possible in industry and wonders have been accomplished to promote safety in employment that are usually classified as hazardous. But there are entirely too many people driving automobiles, with new drivers being added by the hundred every day to justify any reasonable hope that education will solve the problem. That it will help may be admitted, but something more drastic than education must be resorted to. It is clearly a problem for the law to deal with. Possibly no new legislation is needed. Certainly none is needed unless more attention is paid to new laws than is being paid to laws regulating traffic at present. It is the rarest sort of an occurrence for the courts to take any cognizance of an automobile accident, but it is a safe guess to say that fully 90 per cent of them are the result of carelessness or criminal negligence. Accidents are a daily occurrence in towns of any size. We have no record of there ever having been any judicial inquiry into the causes of an accident. When life is not lost or no serious injury is inflicted, there ought to be an investigation and parties guilty of negligent or reckless driving should be punished. It is contrary to law to destroy property. It is contrary to law to kill and maim human beings. These are fundamentals of the law and there should be ample legal authority for inquiry into accidents and the infliction of appropriate punishment. If one burned a house worth \$500 or even less he would be called to an accounting by the courts. If one took a club and went to kill and maim others he would be indicted and tried. What is the difference in committing arson and destroying property worth \$500 or any other sum or destroying an automobile worth \$500 or \$1000 as a result of reckless driving? What is the difference, morally or legally, in allowing the walls of a brick building to fall and kill and maim people and killing and maiming through reckless disregard for traffic regulations? If some of the reckless drivers were compelled to pay fines and serve jail sentences, travel on the highways would be a little safer. If the parents of some of the juvenile drivers had to undergo the humiliation of seeing their sons and daughters docketed in criminal cases they would see to it that the children have less dangerous playthings than automobiles. As long as the reckless driver can call up the insurance company and get the bill settled, it isn't very serious, and then some drivers of cars are wholly irresponsible for damages. If one of these damages your car or kills or maims a member of your family, you have only a few regrets as compensation.

Any cause that results in the death of more than 3000 people every year in Texas deserves drastic attention on the part of the state. The conscience of the public and the officers especially of the law need a little quickening on this point. Travel ought to be reasonably safe. It can be made so only through prosecution and punishment of reckless and careless drivers of automobiles.

COMPENSATION

A very small part of this life is plain to us. We know that kindness, consideration, unselfish service, always bring happiness to us—even when the recipients of these gifts fail to appreciate their cost and their giving. We know that the nearer we come to doing the right thing, the tighter we become bound to the larger elements of growth and to those forces which build in us the substantial and lasting substances of character. We can do nothing which does not in some degree affect our entire life. Each day measures out our worth. The tiniest strand in the loom is important. A broken thread may cost the beauty of the whole. Somebody is going to notice it in time. Our scattered selves accumulate and often grow in other selves much that is finer, nobler and more complete than anything we have been able to be. To have suffered is to have lived, and to have lost oftentimes is but the establishment of the fact of a real success. When all our dreams lie shattered at our feet, and the beauty that we have given returns through the silence, to question the love we so freely lavished, our littleness and our frail faith become akin to every lonely click of the clocks. Beaten and baffled, our dazed spirit in its hunger, can only weep away its wounds, knowing that sooner or later, "joy cometh in the morning."

No anger, no revenge can suffice for the cruel thrusts that rend our heart. Compensation takes care of that in time. Into the heart of him who thrusts the arrow shall remain the greater hurt.

OUT OUR WAY—



By Williams

South Plains Press

Dairy Herd to Buy Farm For

R. S. Hall

R. S. Hall, who lives in the little house at the old city lake, came to Childress last December with just \$100 in his pocket. Today he has a \$1200 equity in a dairy herd and money in the bank, in addition to owning a registered Jersey sire that is building up his dairy herd into something worth while. All this has been accomplished in a little more than six months time.

Mr. Hall came up here from Vernon in December, having gone broke on cotton farming. He had made two bales of cotton and took 6-12 cents per pound for some of it, after paying \$2 per hundred for the picking. He decided there was no money in cotton farming. He had previously tried dairying at Plainview where he operated with 42 head of dairy animals. Now he decided to re-enter the field.

He leased a small tract of 53 acres from the city of Childress, lying next to the old city lake. He had his household effects hauled up here at a cost of \$18 and paid \$50 for an old Ford truck and a few other necessities. He bought entirely on credit, from O. H. Smith, 15 average Jersey dairy cows for a total cost of \$1335. This included interest and all. He then planted the entire 53 acres in sudan grass to give him a green pasture throughout the summer.

He started building up a milk route in the city and today he has all the customers that he can take care of. He and his wife operate the dairy so that there is no overhead expense, and the feed cost amounts to 28 cents per head per day. On the other hand each cow makes the owner about \$1.50 per day so that his clear profit is about \$1.20 per cow per day or about \$60.00 per day in total.

The \$20 has been used to pay off the indebtedness on the dairy herd. He has cut this down to about \$300 and before the year is up the herd will be paid for. Then he will be able to bank the amount that he now pays Mr. Smith for the herd. He has accumulated some money in the bank and is planning to pay out on the herd. He also bought, for \$125 a registered Jersey sire so that he could build up his dairy herd in the offspring. Speaking of sudan for pasture, Mr. Hall says that two acres of sudan are worth ten acres of native pasture. He has 17 head of dairy animals, though milking only 13 but they keep down his 53 acres pretty well.

Mr. Hall feeds meal and hulls in addition to grazing the sudan in summer and some green pasture in winter. He feeds less meal and

hulls in the summer, however, than he does in winter. Mr. Hall says he has found no feed as good as meal for the money and that he gets results with it. It will hold a cow up better than anything else.

Mr. Hall pays cash for his groceries, dry goods and everything he buys. His losses come from customers who beat him out of milk bills, by moving away or through bad accounts. He says he loses a good bit in this manner.

Mr. Hall says that he sleeps only about six hours a night, but it has been worth a lot to him as he has made about \$1000 in about 8 months and stands to be able to save enough money to buy his own farm in a few years. That is his ambition.—Childress Index.

A humane society secured a downtown show window and filled it with attractive pictures of wild animals in their native haunts. A placard in the window of the exhibit read: "We are skinned to provide women with fashionable furs."

Brown paused before the window and his face showed expression for a moment gave place to one of sympathy. "I know just how you feel, old top," he muttered. "So was I"—Clipped.

"O Miss, I have made a mistake in this passport. I have put your hair down as fair, and it is dark."

"O, that is too bad. Will you rectify it, or shall I?"—The Outlook.

Blake: "I see you bought a new car while you were on your tour."

Scott: "Yes, the old one wasn't big enough to carry all the pennants!"—Jensie Wilbur.

SADWAYS AND GLADWAYS
This earth is full of highways
And of cryways; but a smile
Off lightens up the shadows
To make glad the weary mile,
And the weary mile, in turn,
Wet by tears, is soon passed by—
When a sparkling ray of sunshine
Paints a rainbow on the sky.

George Farmer, a clerk to the Board of Guardians in Ashby, Eng., has been too busy for 60 years to take a vacation.

What Education Really Is

BY M. H. DUNCAN
Superintendent of Lubbock City Schools

Marks, Credits, Diplomas and Degrees

The writer sometimes believes that 90 per cent of the work of the schools today is valueless because it has the wrong aim. He believes that the other 10 per cent of value we get from the schools is well worth all they cost and many times more, but he wishes we might be able to clear up and make the schools more efficient than they are. If the leaders could get away from so much red tape, so much work for marks, credits, diplomas and degrees, and make the aim more clearly that of helping the student to live, they would make school work far more efficient and more pleasant for all concerned. Much of the child's work in school is meaningless to him, and the further he goes towards the supposed top of our educational system, the more meaningless his work becomes. Our best schools are our primary schools, where the child has an abundant opportunity to come in contact with real things and to build around them some meaningful meanings. The next best schools are the elementary grades; the high schools are the least valuable. Our best schools are our primary schools, where the child has an abundant opportunity to come in contact with real things and to build around them some meaningful meanings. The next best schools are the elementary grades; the high schools are the least valuable. Our best schools are our primary schools, where the child has an abundant opportunity to come in contact with real things and to build around them some meaningful meanings. The next best schools are the elementary grades; the high schools are the least valuable.

which he knew nothing or next to nothing. He was gaining bad habits by practicing them and failing to use his valuable time in building up in his life the things that would make him the man he should be.

Boys and girls, and even men and women, are in a mad rush in school and college for marks and credits for diplomas and degrees, and are losing sight of the most important thing in education, which is to build around them the meanings of their environment. They are beginning their program of work in the wrong place and making the book the center of gravity instead of the child. They are attempting to rush him at speed around a circular track, instead of building him up in a straight line, and are giving him no opportunity to use his mind. They are giving no opportunity to practice with satisfaction the things they want him to learn, but because of an unnatural environment, they are causing him to practice a good many things he should not learn. They have so occupied his time in working for marks and credits, diplomas and degrees, that they have given him little or no opportunity for the development of his powers and resources.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- SEPTEMBER 11
1777—Battle of Brandywine; Washington defeated.
1814—Battle of Lake Champlain; British defeated.
1841—All President Tyler's cabinet, except Whistler, resigned on account of Tyler's veto of the Fiscal Corporation Bill.
1860—Jenny Lind made her first concert stage appearance in New York; 7000 persons paid \$50.00 to hear her.
1911—Robert G. Fowler left San Francisco to cross the continent by plane.

Today's Poem

IMMINENCE

Like to the circuit of a bright day's glory,
Like to a shadow moving on the grass,
Like to the telling of an evening story,
God's purposes all shortly come to pass.

Like to the nearness of a wind up-rusting,
God's promised kingdom is no far away,
Like to the vastness of the stars' swift motion,
Like to the vastness of the course they swing,
Like to the vastness of a shoreless ocean,
God's love is here enfolding everything.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that cotton prices took a tumble with the cotton report that was made Saturday. However that will not effect the cotton in this country any just now. There is none on the market, and when the bolls there will possibly not be so much cotton in the country and the price will be climbing the ladder by the time the West Texas farmer gets his crop gathered and ready to market. There is always a silver lining to the cloud if you can find it, and you can locate it if you will look close enough. Let's take a look.

It is reported that Sheriff Johnston has several thousand dollars worth of whiskey and beer on hand, and he is just wondering if he is not going to get anything for his stock when he transfers his office. It looks reasonable that he should get something out of it, for it cost him something to get it. He did not buy it either, but it costs money to run down criminals, and to collect this stuff, and the sheriff has to put up this expense out of his own pocket, and that is the reason that sheriffs get rich so fast.

It is reported that rent houses are scarce in Lubbock, and still some of the fellows on the corner of the street, who covered the sidewalk with tobacco juice all summer were so distressed that the town was overbuilding, and that there would be no demand for rent houses, etc.

It is reported that the newspapers Sunday reported that O. B. Shook, a prominent citizen of Lubbock a few years ago was dead, and when the gentleman found out that the report had been put out, he proceeded to send the newspapers a message denying it. His many friends and friends of the family are glad that it was a false report, and the newspapers are glad to make the correction. It just goes to show how easy that the newspapers are on the job, and get the news. It is sometimes impossible for a newspaper to get a report of that kind verified and for that reason, they sometimes make mistakes, and the reason they do someone else has made a mistake before they do.

It is reported that many hundreds of vacant lots have been cleared of weeds since the campaign has been waged by the city officials, and the end is not yet.

It is reported that the people of Lubbock have gotten so tired of peddlers that they have appealed to the city for protection, and it is going to be one of the problems of the city authorities to rid the town of Mr. Peddler.

LAUGHS

Old Lady (on boat): "Oh, Captain I'm getting sick, I don't know what to do."

Captain: "Don't worry, ma'am, you'll do it."—Overland.

A certain salesman was proposing to his wife:
"And, sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.

"I know, dear," he replied, "but I'll look awfully big beside your little feet!"

He got the job!—Sales Talk.

A one-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run forty miles an hour. That's the kind of lamb to follow Mary nowadays.—Overland.

Conductor: "How old is the little girl?"

Little Girl: "Mother, I'd rather pay the full fare, and keep my age to myself."—Oregon Orange Cuts.

SO THINK WE

We think farmers of the South Plains are much succeeding year becoming more interested in scientific farming. They seem to realize more positively that there is really something to this thing of the experiment farm, and the special study of farm soil, plants and cultivation, and as a result the farmer's meeting Monday was one of the best attended that has ever been held in this section of the country, and they did not attend for curiosity sake but to learn what they could about the various things about the farm, and to give other fellows the benefit of their experience, etc.

We think with Lubbock going to fourth place in Texas' building permits, that we have ample proof that there is plenty doing in Lubbock for there is no one going to for a moment think that there is nothing doing in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, El Paso, and Waco, four Texas cities standing first below Lubbock in the order named. There is plenty of activity in Lubbock, and when the people of the city get an opportunity they will vote some more roads, to put over some other much needed improvements, such as additional paving, underpasses and a city auditorium.

We think that if the people want to die economically they might go to Paris to buy their equipment, for it is stated that they can be bought at "sidewalk" prices each in Paris. But it would hardly be fair to not patronize home industry, and then it would be very expensive to pay transportation from there just to get a cheap box to be buried in when it really does not make much difference after all.

We think the Park Commissioners of the city are going to make for themselves a great and lasting monument, and will have the hearty thanks of thousands of people in Lubbock, and tens of thousands who are yet to come to this city for their untiring efforts in building and beautifying the city park. Nothing will be more enjoyed than these parks in years to come.

We think the location of the Denver depot in the business part of the city is going to be the cause of some mighty good improvements being made in the way of street paving and white-ways in that part of the city. This will have a tendency to make that a large block of the taxes, and she will have to build paving to connect up the railroad property and the road we are sure is willing to do this.

PRESS COMMENTS

AIRPLANE CURE

The just-look 16-year-old Julius Schaeffer for a stunt ride in an airplane to quicken his lagging powers of speech broke the rules of Curtiss Field in so doing, and the experiment will not be repeated. There was grave doubt, in any case, of the propriety of attempting to quicken speech by causing extreme terror. Aside from criticism upon the ground of cruelty, Superintendent Merrill of the field says that he has no knowledge of any lasting cure being effected by such flight, while the danger incurred in stunting is obvious. Yet we are probably only at the beginning of the therapeutic use of the airplane. The power it gives us to change air pressure swiftly and to fly in five minutes into a wholly different climate presents interesting possibilities. Deaf persons have often been taken on high flights to try the effect of the thinner air aloft; and success has been claimed in some cases as treated. High flight serves as a stimulant and should for that reason be avoided by persons with weak hearts, but there are others who should be benefited by "mountain air" artificially produced. But all curative use of the plane is compatible with sensible stunts flying. There is nothing to be gained for health by throwing a helpless passenger into a paroxysm of fright and running real danger of a broken neck in so doing.—New York World.

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RAILROAD EXECUTIVES

The Northwest has proved a remarkable training school for railroad executives. Out of it have developed some of the ablest operators of the country, many of them taken from level gradings, and must have been the time the West Texas farmer gets his crop gathered and ready to market. There is always a silver lining to the cloud if you can find it, and you can locate it if you will look close enough. Let's take a look.

It is reported that the newspapers Sunday reported that O. B. Shook, a prominent citizen of Lubbock a few years ago was dead, and when the gentleman found out that the report had been put out, he proceeded to send the newspapers a message denying it. His many friends and friends of the family are glad that it was a false report, and the newspapers are glad to make the correction. It just goes to show how easy that the newspapers are on the job, and get the news. It is sometimes impossible for a newspaper to get a report of that kind verified and for that reason, they sometimes make mistakes, and the reason they do someone else has made a mistake before they do.

YOUR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

One of the most interesting procedures of modern medicine is the transfer of blood from one person to another, such as is used nowadays in many serious conditions.

The first attempt to transfer blood from one to another goes back centuries. In the modern method the blood is usually removed from the vein of one person and injected into the vein of the arm of the person who needs the blood.

It is impossible to inject with advantage the blood of an animal into man, because there are differences which make the results serious. The serum or fluid matter taken from the blood of animals may be injected under proper conditions with comparative safety.

Blood Types
It has been found that human beings differ in the organization of blood, so that the fluid matter of the blood of one person may act on the red blood cells of another person, causing them to clump together. Such clumping is obviously serious, since it will block up the blood vessels and produce death.

Therefore, tests have been worked out whereby samples of blood may be tried one against the other on a slide under a microscope before blood transfusion is done.

People can be classified into various groups according to the way in which the blood reacts against the blood of another, and it is now known that transfusion can be conducted safely only in certain groups.

In addition to the direct transfer of blood from the vein of one person into the vein of another, it is possible to withdraw the blood in a syringe and inject in the manner also to inject the blood under the skin or into the muscles.

When Process Is Used
Nowadays transfusions are used in cases of severe hemorrhages, when the person actually needs more blood; in cases of severe anemia, when the blood has been weakened by the absence of certain constituents, but chiefly in what are known as the critical periods of disease.

These have to do with severe reactions after surgical operation, severe infections, shock, poisoning and similar conditions.

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On this page you'll find helpful hints to home-builders—ideas—plans—contractors, etc., that make it easier to build a home than pay rent.



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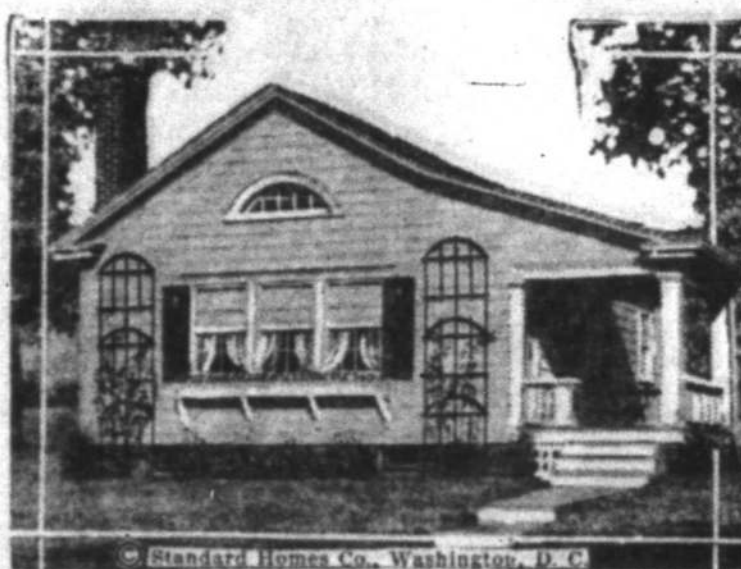
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NEW MIRRORS
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Welmaker Glass & Mirror Works

1010 AVE. J

"EVERYTHING IN GLASS"
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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WE NOW HAVE A SHIPMENT OF BELGIN MIRROR GLASS, TELL US
YOUR MIRROR WANTS

NEW SAND PIT

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**Anthony &
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**Plumbing—
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BETTER PLUMBING

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Adds Beauty to the Home

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Three Doors East of Western Union

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MONTHLY AND TERMS LOANS MADE TO SUIT
YOUR CONVENIENCE

Attractive Rates and Terms
Prompt Inspection and Closing

C. J. NORTON

216 Myrick Bldg.

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Lincoln Climatic Paints

Add to the attractiveness and value of your property, giving that degree of satisfaction that comes with use of a product that is of unquestioned quality.

Hilton-Sanson Paint & Paper Co.

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*Power to the
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TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

COLUMBIA RECORDS

We have the latest new hits; every thing that is foremost in record production of today will be found in our stock.

Come down and play over our latest selections.

W. L. MEIER MUSIC CO.

Lubbock—Phone 1428—1008 Broadway
Plainview—608 Broadway

USE NUTMETAL WEATHER STRIPS For Windows and Doors

Shut out bad weather—
Shut out colds, draughts rain and snow—
Keep out dust and noise—
Inexpensive, Quickly Installed

On the Job Continuously rain or shine—
Cold Weather or Warm Weather—
They are Permanent and Economical—

LUBBOCK SASH & DOOR
PHONE 1842

Collects Mountain Ballads



Folk songs of the Kentucky mountaineers are being compiled by Miss Mary Wheeler of Paducah, a settlement teacher, who is shown playing a dulcimer, the musical instrument of the hill country.

99th Court Enters 2nd Week of Term

Jury Cases Hold Attention Of Judge Mullican This Week; Seven Cases Are On Docket.

With the opening of the second week of the fall term of the 99th District Court yesterday morning, Judge Clark M. Mullican faced a heavy docket of jury cases.

Last week was given over entirely to non-jury matters and a considerable number of cases were disposed of. Jury cases will hold the court's attention the remainder of this week, with the criminal docket scheduled for next Monday. Criminal cases will be heard two weeks. District Attorney Durwood Bradley announced.

The case of the Panhandle Construction company against Elkins was tried before Judge Mullican yesterday. Other cases included on the docket at this week are: Lubbock National Bank against the Farmers Gin company; the City of Lubbock against the Hub-Tex Motor; the City of Lubbock against Conley; Alexander against Campbell; Benson against Bialock; and Plains Pipe Line company against Phillips.

TO HOLD PROGRAM State Nurse Will Spend 4 Weeks In Big Spring

(Special To The Avalanche) BIG SPRING, Sept. 10.—Miss Iva Jane Lytle, Registered Nurse of the State Department of Health, Austin, Texas, will be in Big Spring for the next four weeks to conduct a health program over Howard county. Miss Lytle was brought to Big Spring by the Howard County Health Board. Classes will be held for the adult and younger people, school children will be examined and a health program will be organized which can be carried on without the assistance of a public health nurse.

A new glass, said to admit health giving ultra-violet rays is being molded into hats for women.

There is an extraordinary echo in the cathedral at Rome, Italy. If you sing two notes there is no reverberation, but if you sing three they are taken up, swelled and prolonged into a beautiful harmony.

Wife Waits In Vain For Lost Aviators



NEA New York Bureau

While numbers of planes scoured the air route between Buffalo and New York City for the missing P-100 that disappeared with Lieutenant M. M. Merrill and Lieutenant Edwin Romme, Mrs. Merrill (above) waited at Curtis Field, L. I., for word from the flyers. Searches found the wreckage of the missing ship and the bodies of the men on a thickly wooded hill near Port Jervis, N. Y. Romme (above) and Merrill (below) were flying the plane from Buffalo to New York for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who owned it.

DAILY MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (P)—A bearish interpretation of Saturday's government crop report, combined with prospects for improved weather in the South, and weak Liverpool cables, was reflected in a severe decline in the cotton market today. December contracts, after selling off to 18.10 early, rallied to 18.27, but broke again, selling off to 18.02 in late trading, or 107 points net lower. Closing prices were the lowest of the day, with the market barely steady at net declines of 85 to 107 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 53 to 72 points under selling orders which seemed to come from all directions, evidently influenced by the government crop estimate published after the close of the New York market Saturday. Weakness in Liverpool served to strengthen the bearish view of the figures, and the market was under heavy pressure in early trading.

Trade buying and covering on scale-down orders, gradually absorbed these offerings. After showing net declines of 78 to 99 points, prices rallied 10 or 15 points from the lowest. Business tapered off on this bulge, however, and the market weakened again during the afternoon under renewed liquidation, coupled with local and Southern selling.

October declined to 18.22, and March to 18.00 in late trading, or about 80 to 113 points below the higher prices of Saturday. The close was at the lowest prices of the day and moment.

Prospects for better weather conditions in the South may have been a contributing factor on the decline, but the market was chiefly influenced by the government report of late last week, which was evidently regarded by many local traders as pointing to an adequate supply for the season in connection with the carry-over from last year.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, receipts 11,000; general 10 cents to 20 cents higher than Friday's market; pigs up shade more; bulk 180 to 230 pounds, \$13.15 to \$13.25; few \$13.30; top \$13.25; 240 to 260 pounds \$12.75 to \$13.00; 280 to 300 pounds, \$12.50 to \$12.60; 325 to 430 pounds, \$12.25 to \$12.40; light lights, \$11.50 to \$12.00; pigs mostly 25 cents lower; packing sows, \$11.25 to \$11.50; largely \$11.40. Cattle, receipts, 13,500; calves, 5,000; fed steers \$16.00 and up; Western steers, good heifers and cows steady; other native steers, grass heifers, other cows and all cutters, 25 cents lower; bulls about steady; yearling 50 cents lower at \$12.50; top steers \$17.25; weight 1,244 pounds; other native steers \$12.00 to \$17.00; Western steers \$9.25 to \$13.25; good heifers scarce; grassers \$11.00 to \$12.50; cows \$8.00 to \$9.25; all cutters \$8.75 to \$7.25; medium bulls \$9.25 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—High money rates checked a spirited rally in today's stock market. Extreme gains of 3 to nearly 17 points in the speculative leaders were substantially cut down while U. S. Steel Common, General Motors, Radio and some of the other recent favorites closed at substantial declines. Trading was on a large scale but failed to maintain the terrific pace set last week. The day's sales aggregating 3,782,500 shares. Call money renewed unchanged at 7 1/2 per cent, but advanced to 8 after banks called \$10,000,000 in loans, and a scarcity of funds was reported in the time money market. Time money was quoted at 7 per cent for the short maturities, the highest price in seven years, with the longer rates ruling between 6 5/8 and 6 3/4. Commercial paper rates were unchanged. Sterling exchange hovered around the generally accepted "gold import point," but no shipments of the precious metal were reported from Europe. Reactionary price tendencies also predominated in the commodity markets. Cotton broke about \$3 a bale on selling inspired by the pub-

lited to last weeks unevenly higher market attracting more liberal commitments of short fed and grass fat steers; trade was moderately active at most centers; choice offerings ruling steady to 25 higher and other grades going at steady to 25 lower prices; feeder buyers were a decided support to the market on grass steers and most offerings eliciting country competition showed little change; choice medium weight steers in Chicago realized 18.25, a price equal to the top last week; at the river markets better kinds of western grass steers cashed from 13.00 to 14.65 while off quality southwesterners ranged from 9.50 to 12.50. Fat lamb prices received a setback of 25 to 50c. Chicago had a top of 16.35 on range lambs while at Kansas City choice Utahs turned at 14.90; total offerings were estimated at 152,500 against 59,992 a week ago, and 73,449 a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 39,000; market closed active at 19 to 35 advance; top 13.30 paid sparingly for choice 185 to 215 up shippers took 10,000; estimated holdover 7,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs 12.15 to 13.00; 200-250 lbs 12.25 to 13.00; 160-200 lb 11.75 to 12.30; 130-160 lbs 11.40 to 12.10. Packing sows 11.00 to 11.85; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lb 10.25 to 12.15. Cattle—472,000; calves receipts 3,000; choice grain fed steers and yearlings steady; in-between kind closing 25 to 50 lower; she stock and bulls steady vealers 25 to 50 off; stockers and feeders strong; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lb 15.10 to 15.25; 1100-1300 lb 15.00 to 15.25; 950-1100 lb 10.10 to 11.10; common and medium 850 lbs up 9.25 to 10.10. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs 15.25 to 16.00; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down 14.55 to 15.50; common and medium 8.65 to 14.60. Cows, good and choice 9.25 to 13.25; common and medium 7.65 to 9.25; low cutter and cutter 6.15 to 7.65; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.50 to 11.00; cutter to medium 7.00 to 8.50; weakens (milk-fed) good and choice 17.00 to 18.00; medium 14.00 to 17.00; cull and common 8.50 to 14.00. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) 11.75 to 14.00; common and medium 9.25 to 11.85. Sheep 42,000; fat lambs mostly 50 lower; natives and western showing downward; few natives off more sorts considered. Sheep weak; feeding lambs steady. Lambs, good and choice (2 lbs down) 14.00 to 14.35; medium 12.50 to 14.00; cull and common 8.75 to 12.50. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25 to 7.25; cull and common 1.75 to 5.25. Feeder lambs good and choice 13.65 to 14.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—A broad shipping demand and sharply higher prices on fresh pork cuts at Eastern markets resulted in a further advance of 10 to 15c in hog prices at most points around the 11 markets circuit; Omaha which was relatively high last week reported steady to slightly lower figures; the days top of 13.35 was made at St. Louis; aggregate receipts were estimated at 75,000 as compared with 36,541 a week ago when two markets were closed and 65,528 the same day last year. Cattle supplies of around 132,000 were 57,300 more than last Monday and 12,500 in excess of a year ago; the increased movement was attributed to last weeks unevenly higher market attracting more liberal commitments of short fed and grass fat steers; trade was moderately active at most centers; choice offerings ruling steady to 25 higher and other grades going at steady to 25 lower prices; feeder buyers were a decided support to the market on grass steers and most offerings eliciting country competition showed little change; choice medium weight steers in Chicago realized 18.25, a price equal to the top last week; at the river markets better kinds of western grass steers cashed from 13.00 to 14.65 while off quality southwesterners ranged from 9.50 to 12.50. Fat lamb prices received a setback of 25 to 50c. Chicago had a top of 16.35 on range lambs while at Kansas City choice Utahs turned at 14.90; total offerings were estimated at 152,500 against 59,992 a week ago, and 73,449 a year ago.

Phone 1046

HENRY TUBBS GARAGE

Let us fix the repairs on your car in our well equipped Garage on 1007 Ave H Don't Worry

YOU WON'T FALL IN A FAINT WHEN YOU SEE OUR BILL



AND YOU SAVE ALL

IN your effort to create in your home the most pleasing and beautiful effects in wall coverings and woodwork finishes you are offered a great advantage through the splendid and extensive variety we have to submit to you and our schooled judgment in planning. Our consultation service is tendered to you without obligation on your part.

BRIGHTEN UP NOW

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

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (P)—Delayed selling induced by the bearish government crop report issued after the market closed Saturday, was responsible for a decline of over \$3 a bale in cotton prices today. The market was on the down grade for practically the whole session with but one moderate rally. In final trading December contracts sold off to 17.45 and closed at that figure, net 109 points lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net decline of 97 to 109 points.

Liverpool cables were 46 to 50 points lower than due at the start here, the weakness in the English market being attributed by private advice to selling promoted by the government forecast. First trades here showed losses of 76 to 84 points and selling continued in large volume during the early trading and before the offerings were absorbed October traded up to 17.50, December 17.56 and January 17.57, or 98 points under Saturday's closing quotations.

The decline met some trade buying and covering and prices rallied 17 to 18 points but the failure of an expected larger short interest to develop halted the upturn and after mid-session there was a renewal of selling on the official report as well as liquidation by tried long. Hedge selling was also much in evidence during the afternoon trading and some offerings were thrown on the market by ring traders who feared a bearish domestic consumption report at the end of the week. There was considerable purchasing of spots reported from the interior but this was off-set by the rather liberal hedging.

Near the close October worked down to 17.39 and May 17.58, or 109 and 97 points, respectively, down for the day.

LINDSEY THEATRE

STARTING TODAY

LADIES! LADIES!

In Addition To Our High Class Photo Plays We Are Offering You

FREE DINNER WARE



No Strings! No Catches! No Contests! No Coupons --- This Theatre Will Give To

EVERY LADY

That attends the matinee or night shows on Tuesday or Thursday one piece of beautiful China Ware absolutely FREE. Attend this Theatre regularly on above days of each week and receive a complete set of this exclusive pattern China Ware that cannot be duplicated.

See Sample On Display In Lobby

Also two window displays next door south of First National Bank. No increase in admission price -- start saving Tuesday, September 11th.

You Have 50 Weeks To Complete Your Set

\$50,000

Worth of Chinaware to Be Given Away—Get Yours

Side Glances

—By George Clark



ANNOUNCER: This number is being broadcast by the special request of Mrs. Martha McCallister, and we hope she is listening in.

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Do You Want A Better Car? Used Cars Of Every Make Advertised Here. Phone 13 or 14

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN—Haltered white Jersey milk cow. Phone 102-W, or Avalanche office.

LOST—Silver watch chain, close weave. Had charm ring. Finder return to Kimberlin at Lubbock Fruit and Vegetable Co. and receive reward.

LOST—One pair of horn rimmed glasses, between Rix's and Palace Theatre. Reward. Finder phone 265-J.

LOST—Bag of currency and change in city of Lubbock. Sunday morning. Finder return to D. N. Leaverton. Reward. No questions asked—D. N. Leaverton.

2. MALE HELP WANTED

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—Operating through local firm has excellent opening for young man to assist local manager. Man selected will be schooled in modern merchandising methods. Must be of good character, over 21, and furnish references. For interview apply to J. Smith, Lubbock Hotel Monday and Tuesday only. 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED—Who can tell a story of opportunity and profit in the new town of Amarillo, Texas, on the new Denver & Pacific. All trucks are sold, trains running soon. All lines of business handled. Call or write Room 210, 210 Building, Lubbock, Texas.

3. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED A COOK, white woman preferred. Room furnished. 2415 9th street.

For trained help or any kind of office service, call 338, Lubbock Business College.

4. SITUATIONS WANTED

DRIVING WANTED—Plain and fancy. Work guaranteed. 1912 9th street.

Laundry done by the piece or pound. Sheets 10c, pillow cases 3c, towels 10c, 30 pounds 6c per pound. Call Jones Lane.

5. HOUSES FOR RENT

Five room brick veneer, modern in every way. \$40 per month. Phone 1678. J. A. Rix.

FOR RENT—Modern five room house. All built-in features. One block from Tech grounds. Apply J. C. Meeks. 2515 20th street.

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Oak 1407 Ave. F. Phone 158.

FOR RENT—3 room house. Gas, water and light. 1905 Texas Ave. Phone 454.

Young man desires position in order to enter Tech Bookkeeper. Salesman. Must have job at once. Phone 1317.

6. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 534.

7. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartments for rent, with garage. Apply at 2425 22nd st.

Unfurnished apartment. Close in. Water and heat furnished. Call at 1216 Broadway.

LOVELY ROOMS—Meal location. Close in. but fine, every modern convenience, for business or school work. Everything first class, meals included and liberal rates. Phone 1216-N.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished, convenient to couple. Call 1517 17th street.

12. FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, with private bath. Gas. 1415 Avenue L. Adults only.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Half block of school. No children. 1919 14th street.

FOR RENT—Single room apartments or bed rooms in downtown modern fire proof building, steam heat, gas, etc. Call at office of—

WILSON ABSTRACT CO. Room 904, Wilson Bldg. Phone 123

Modern furnished apartment. Close in. 1201 17th street.

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

Three room furnished apartment. 1811 10th street. Cheap. Apply 818 Main.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment. Newly furnished. Gas. 1504 Ave. L. Phone 232-J.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex. Furnished. 2113 25th street.

APARTMENTS—All modern conveniences. 1311 15th street. Phone 558.

Two room furnished apartment. Modern, nicely furnished, adult. Close in. 1516 Ave. G.

13. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

South bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. 2301 17th street. Phone 573.

Bedroom for rent. Hot water, garage. Apply 1509 Ave. K.

Bedroom, Hot and cold water in room. Convenient bath. Gentlemen only. 1801 Main Street. Phone 191-W.

Front bedroom, also garage gas. 1502 Texas Ave. Phone 384.

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms or apartment, partly furnished. Gas, light and water furnished. 2124, 20th street. Phone 645-J.

Nice bedroom with kitchen privilege. \$22.50. Phone 256-W.

Nicely furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Gas. New brick home. 517 Ave. O. Phone 289.

Lovely southeast bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath. Close in on pavement. Phone 268, 1411 13th street.

Southeast bedroom. 1506 Ave. J. Call after 6:30 p. m.

Attractive front bedroom. Modern Private home. 1901 Main. Phone 519-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large corner bedroom. Plenty big for two people. Join bath. Modern conveniences, gas heat, convenient to schools. On the bus line. Call 735.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board for 10 girls, one-half block of campus. Apply 2413 10th street.

Room and board for 18 boys. Two blocks from campus. Apply 2301 10th street.

Room and board for girls. 2422 Main. Phone 550-J.

Wanted, boarders and roomers, \$8 1112 14th Street.

17. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Good second hand lawn mower. 1507 Ave. O. Phone 470.

WANTED TO BUY—A 1927 or 1928 model, Chevrolet or Ford. Apply 1516 17th street. Phone 1169-J.

SELL US YOUR SECOND HAND FURNITURE. CLARK'S GROCERY & FURNITURE CO. 718 Broadway. Phone 1262

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. SPIKES SHOP. PHONE 890 1213 AVE. H.

WANTED—Good 4 burner Perfection oil stove. Cheap. Phone 1984.

WANTED TO BUY—Kitchen cabinet. Phone 1709-J. 1919 18th street.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Barber shop at Bladon, Texas. Write or see S. W. White at Meadow, Texas.

19. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: 5 or 6 medium size frame houses to be moved off of lots. Must be priced right. Cash paid. Apply 1113 14th St. Phone 1883.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—Five room, stone house, 505 Ave. N. \$2,000. Two lots Bladon addition. 9800. Rooming house 1612 8th street. \$6,000.00. Mrs. Carlisle, 2505, 25th street.

FOR SALE—My home at 703 Ave. N. bargain, or trade for acreage in southwest part of town. Phone 1307. M. H. Duncan.

500 acre farm adjoining Anton townsite, in fine state of cultivation, and best renters on the plains, for sale or will trade for Amarillo property. Address John H. Vaughan, M. D. Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five room brick veneer. Hardwood floors, J. H. Patten; Phone 718.

20. FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two houses, adjoining lots, 6 large rooms, modern, garage, trees, grass, chicken yard, garden, 3 room garage well and windmill, fruit and shade trees. 1915 7th street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—36-room commercial hotel, 5 blocks Lubbock Hotel, 1 block Main; also desirable space for confectionery and lunch. Apply 907 Ave. O.

Two houses well located in good condition for sale or trade by owner. Phone 1443-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One lot in Morning Side addition. G. E. Ewing, Box 151.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in 6-room modern plastered house in Ontario, Calif., \$2750, worth \$3,000. \$500 will handle. See E. F. Bowman, 1938 Ave. H.

21. FOR EXCHANGE

160 ACRES TO SELL AND TRADE FOR GOOD CAR.

160 Acres in Terry county. All short grass land at a bargain. 150 acres tillable, balance fine pasture land. Fifty acres bottom land in cultivation in Sulphur draw, four miles from railroad, good gin and school. Price \$25 per acre, \$300 cash, and will take good car of late model up to \$1,200 value. Balance long time payments, 6 per cent interest. Write or come to see John B. King, Brownfield, Texas.

22. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Large wicker baby carriage. Practically new. 1316 16th street. Phone 946-W.

FOR SALE—150 acres cotton, 65 feet, 4 head work stock, with harness and tools, possession. See at first house west of Grovesville school a bargain. T. H. Reed, Route 3, Lubbock, Texas.

TO OUR NEW LOCATION 1008 13th STREET—NEXT DOOR TO WESTERN UNION. SAME OLD CREW, SAME FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS AND THE SAME OLD PHONE NUMBER. MAKE US A CALL—BY PHONE OR IN PERSON. CHOICE EASTERN OYSTERS AND SHIPMENTS OF FRESH FISH ARRIVING DAILY. LUBBOCK FISH MARKET. Phone 628

Feed and lots for sale. Mixed grain \$1.50 and \$1.25 laying mesh. \$2.75 Dairy feed \$1.75 per cwt. Seed wheat \$1.50. Choice lots in Highland Heights and Ellwood addition. Anne Seed Co., 506 Broadway. Phone 683.

FOR SALE—Rural telephone box, good as new, cheap, also Oliver type writer No. 3. Lee Smith, Phone 1654-W or 1118.

SPECIAL. Apply. Ice cold melons, fresh tomatoes at SAM'S ICE HOUSE At Broadway and Ave. Q.

FOR SALE—Good 2nd hand lumber. Cheap. Apply Clyde Williamson. Lubbock National Bank Bldg. before noon.

23. MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING. PACKING. STORING. "Not higher—just better."

LISON TRANSPORT & STORAGE COMPANY. Bonded Warehouse. Phone 1265

DON BAXTER

If You Can Walk I Can Teach You to Dance. 1026 17th St. Lubbock, Texas.

Quality floor surfacing and finishing. Also floor maintenance. Modern electric methods used. Phone for an estimate. J. J. Chambliss, 2116 Main.

24. FURNITURE FOR SALE

DIAMOND FURNITURE. Phone 348

Have a new finish put on. See our work on display at 1303 Texas Avenue.

Upholstering—Repairing. THOMAS REPAIRING CO. 1301 Ave. H. Phone 889

Nine tons of new furniture to trade for used furniture. LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO. New & Second Hand 1301 Ave. H. Phone 889

FOR SALE—3 rooms modern furniture less than year old. Bargain all or part. 1934 Ave. O.

25. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good five room house on 18th street, close to all schools, small monthly payments, nice lawn good shade trees, and priced to sell quick, at Twenty Five Hundred. A small cash payment will handle this. Call 1118-J.

Furnished Apartments

For Lease

You'll find the kind of apartment you want, in the right location when you consult our Want Ad columns. Furnished and unfurnished apartments of all kinds are listed in descriptive Want Ads. Read them daily to find just what you want.

Real Estate dealers use our Want Ad Section during the entire year because they know that immediate results are obtained from advertisements inserted in our paper. And owners of furnished apartments and homes know that our ads attract the highest type of prospects.

Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads Bring Results

TWO PAPERS—ONE PRICE

Phone 13 or 14

26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Less than cost, 6 room stucco. All modern conveniences. Between Tech and high school. Phone 321-J after 5:00 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house on 16th street, west of Ave. Q. Double garage. Paving paid. \$4,750. Would consider car. Phone 1467-J.

FOR SALE—New five room brick in Ellwood addition. \$3,750, \$130 down, rest like rent. Phone 453-J.

Five room brick veneer. New and modern. 1907 27th street.

FOR SALE—If you have \$500 cash and want a good home call 832-W.

Must sell residence property at 2117 10th street before September 15. Look at property and make offer. No offer under \$2000 considered. Will be in town Tuesday and Wednesday. Address Box B. A.

FOR SALE—Two five room bricks in Ellwood addition. Price \$3750, \$130 down and rest like rent. Phone 453-J.

FOR SALE—Five room house. \$1800. Apply 2221 9th street.

My home for sale. Convenient to school, high school and Tech. See Owner, 2206 10th St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Six-room brick veneer, close to Tech. 2209 10th St.

BUY A HOME.

Five-room brick, plastered, modern, Ellwood Place, on easy terms, faces north on 20th, only \$4,350.

Four-room, east front, near Hunt school, stucco. A good buy. \$3,500.

For Rent—A 5-room duplex. \$45. Invest in a duplex, rents for \$80 month. Paved street. Close in; cheap. \$2,500.

Five-room brick veneer, modern, near Tech, on 18th St., on easy terms, \$4,500.

Six-room new, modern brick, in O'Neill Terrace. Built for a home. Price and terms are reasonable.

\$25,000 buys one of the finest homes in Lubbock on Broadway. Ten rooms, two baths. Big lot. Chas. P. O'Neill, Realtor, phone 236, at 1213 Texas Ave.

Six-room brick, plastered, close in. Also quarter-block corner on Ave. O and 19th. Large trees. Apply 907 Ave. O.

27. REAL ESTATE

HIGHLAND PARK LOTS. Highland Park adjoins Highland Heights and is in the popular south 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 line. In addition, prices \$275.00 to \$450.00. Take a look it will mean a "lot" in Highland Park.

Phone A. H. Martin or Jno. W. Sutton, at 288, or Chas. P. O'Neill, Realtor.

TO TRADE—Equity in small, modern, well located home in Amarillo for well located clear lot in Lubbock. Box 20-V c-o Avalanche-Journal.

TEN ACRES

One mile south Tech college ground, easy terms. Would sell 5 acres. Street on both sides. See owner, 1206 Ave. K. Phone 1464.

6430 PER ACRE

Including third and fourth of crop. Small cash payment, balance 1 to 30 years. 2 1/2 miles south of Amarillo. Well improved, good state of cultivation.

W. B. POWELL. 414 Ellis Bldg. Phone: Office 64; Residence 9

A classified ad will find a way to buy, sell or exchange anything. Phone 13 or 14.

27. REAL ESTATE

One mile south Tech college ground, easy terms. Would sell 5 acres. Streets on both sides. See owner 1206 Avenue K. Phone 1464.

EXCHANGE YOUR RENT RECEIPT FOR AN EQUITY

All well built brick veneers: 5 room on 22nd, Ellwood place, \$3,800, \$250 cash; 5 room, 21st Ellwood, \$4,200, \$400 cash; 5 room plastered, 22nd Ellwood, \$4,750, \$400 cash; 5 room, 20th, \$5,250, \$500 cash or take car; 5 room 21st, Ellwood, \$5,000, \$500 cash or take car or equity in car; 5 room, 21st Ellwood Place, \$4,500, \$250 cash; 5 room near high school, \$5,000, \$600 cash; 5 room, 75 foot lot, 27th Street, \$4,500, \$300 cash; 5 room 27th, \$3,700, \$500 cash; 4 room Murphy bed, 27th, \$3,500, \$500 cash. If you have good filling station or camp ground you would like to trade for hotel in good town list it with us.

WALKER BROTHERS. 212 Ellis Bldg. Phone 361

GRASS LAND WANTED

Have good paying hotel and business buildings in Texas' great resort city to exchange for good grass lands on Plains. Own nothing. Want something between \$35,000 and \$100,000 direct from owner. Address George D. Barber, Mineral Wells, Texas.

IP 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

FOR RENT: Three brick houses convenient to Tech. One 6 room house near Hunt school on 17th street.

FOR SALE: Beautiful brick cottage. Well built, well arranged, and well finished. Easy terms and only \$4,400.00.

New 4-room house on 25th street, substantially built of brick and tile. Lovely color scheme carried out in woodwork. Reasonable cash payment and balance easy terms. \$4,000.00.

Another 5-room brick home in Ellwood, new, ideal location, attractive design. Terms, \$4,500.

Six room brick veneer house in 2300 block on 10th street. Includes draperies, electric range and fixtures, and 5 rugs, besides white wicker breakfast set. \$5,000.00.

These are only four of the attractive homes on our list. We can please you.

Lots in Wesley Square, Ellwood, Overton, and Old Town. All good prices and terms.

Call 38 McFARLAND REALTY COMPANY 1215 Texas Avenue

FOR SALE OR TRADE—584 acres of the best land on the Plains 500 acres in cultivation, 4 sets of improvements on highway near fast growing little village. Call Allen & Hooker, 1711, 412 Temple Ellis Bldg.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Why not acquire a farm of your own this fall. We have a few 160 acre tracts with land in cultivation and some partly improved that we can sell with very small or no cash down in first lien note, will accept for equity clear stock of goods, lots, car, or any good property, or will sell at \$5,000 per acre down cash, balance of equity on "Crop Payment Plan."

GUTHOR ORRICK & CHAS. H. REED. 1210 Ave. J. Phone 534

160 or 320, or 480, or a whole section of good red cat claw plains land improved at \$40 and \$50 per acre. Indebtedness \$17.50 per acre in first lien note, will accept for equity clear stock of goods, lots, car, or any good property, or will sell at \$5,000 per acre down cash, balance of equity on "Crop Payment Plan."

20 acre tract, on highway, fine investment \$4,500, take good car, some cash, terms.

Five fine business lots \$10,000, terms.

Six brick business buildings, paying good income, price \$40,000.

20 acre tract, on highway, fine investment \$4,500, take good car, some cash, terms.

26 acre tract highway, near Tech \$300 easy terms.

Ten acre tract, beautiful property 1200 feet south Tech grounds, \$9750, terms.

I do not handle shotgun houses, nothing but good real estate. Give me a call.

R. A. MCKINNEY, REALTOR. Ground Floor Citizens Bank. Phone 686.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

160 acre third year land two miles from Hurlwood; price \$35 per acre. \$350 down balance good terms. A 7-room house on a 75 foot southeast corner on Main Street, price \$5000, easy terms, no cash required, will trade 352 acres good farm land well improved, 5 miles of O'Donnell, \$37.50 per acre, rent goes. 200 acres in cotton, small payment.

GARRISON & HOOKER. 518 1-3 Main St. Phone 884

8-room brick veneer, hardwood floors

Especially Designed For Women Who Must Be "On Their Feet"

Here are Shoes that will be a joy to any number of business women—women who must have comfort but who still do not wish to sacrifice style. This season we have especially thought of this class purchaser in making our selections and she will find a wealth of her kind of foot-wear here to choose from.



BROWN KID MATRIX

A fine 14-8 medium box heel—fashioned from soft Brown Kid—designed especially for walking or standing—in the famous Matrix construction—exactly as illustrated—size 3 to 9—AAAA to D—\$15.00
Same pattern in Black Kid Priced \$11.00



ONE STRAP MATRIX

In all Black Patent—a dressier style that also has the comfort features—in 14-8 Box heel—Matrix construction—a one strap effect with a built-in arch—exactly as illustrated—size 3 to 9—AAA to B—\$11.00
Same pattern in Black Satin, priced \$11.00



A STURDY FINE FITTER

A light weight Welt shoe—made in soft brown kid with Python snake trimmings—soft and comfortable—will conform to the foot—Ideal for sport or tailored wear—size 3 to 9, AAAA to C priced—\$12.50



A BLACK KID PUMP

Black Kid Kid Step in Pump—as smart as one could imagine but as comfortable as a house shoe—a very new style idea with the newer longer vamp and 15-3 dress heel—exactly as illustrated and in size—\$11.00
from 3 to 9, AAAA to B priced.

Hempfill-Wells Co.

Air Derby

(Continued From Page 1)

racers were pushing on toward Los Angeles.

Baltimore, Leads Class B.
E. E. Ballough, Chicago, with a 71-year-old aviation enthusiast, Charles Dickens, Chicago, as a passenger in his Laird biplane, led the way to El Paso in the Class B Transcontinental race.

Baltimore unofficially was figured the leader in total elapsed time from the Atlantic Coast.

John H. Livingston, Aurora, Ill., flying a Waco, was the second Class B flyer to reach the night control at El Paso, and John H. Wood, Waco, was third.

C. W. Mayo, Tucson, Ariz., was listed as lost, hours after taking off from Oklahoma City. He failed to reach Fort Worth, first stopping place, and belief was expressed that he had been forced down by motor trouble at some remote spot in southern Oklahoma or northern Texas. His passenger was C. W. Wallace, Tucson.

Stuart F. Auer, Milwaukee, delayed by a crash in Pennsylvania, Saturday, overtook his competitors in Class B today after a Sunday flight from McKeesport, Pa., to Wichita, Kan.

The racers in both Classes B and C flew from Oklahoma City to El Paso today with stops at Fort Worth, Midland and Pecos.

Class B Finishes Wednesday.

Tomorrow night's control point is Yuma, Ariz., and the finish will be made at Los Angeles Wednesday. Heading the Class C flight, Robert Cantrell, Duncan, Okla., landed his Lockheed-Vega ship at El Paso shortly after 2 p. m. to remain in first place. Eddie Brooks, Denver, was the second pilot to check in.

On the northern route to California following the Transcontinental air mail line, William Drury, London, Ont., reached Rock Springs, Wyo., to maintain his lead over Kennedy White, Hamilton, Ont., in the International Air Derby from Windsor, Ont., to Los Angeles.

Derbyberry In Fourth.
The other finishers, and the order of their arrivals at Mines Field were:

Angus Dringer, Tarrytown, N. Y., in a Travelair; Louis Derryberry, Abilene, Texas, Travelair; George Zinn, Trenton, N. J., Challenger; James Charles, Richmond, Va., Eagle Rock; George Hopkins, Detroit, Stinson; S. L. Wittman, Byron, Wis., Pheasant; A. K. Owen, Reading, Pa., Pheasant; A. J. Phillips, Chicago, Waco; A. W. Kreider, Challenger; George Brill, Monterey Park, Cal., Travelair; A. H. Stanley, Elmira, N. Y., Waco; W. B. Smith, Ford, N. J., Swallow; J. E. Carberry, Moth; Stuart Chadwick, Red Bank, N. J., Waco; Sidney Riley, Irvington, N. J., Travelair; S. H. Turner, Alexandria, Va., Berliner, and E. E. Phillips, Seattle, Challenger.

Robinson Speech

(Continued From Page One)

of the approaching national election by the employment of arguments which they should know are in conflict with the spirit of our constitution, and all the institutions which characterize civilization in the United States."

Mr. Robinson said Andrew Jackson had appointed Roger B. Taney, a Catholic, to membership in his cabinet, and that Taney later became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; that President Taft, a Unitarian and therefore a disbeliever in the divinity of Jesus Christ, had appointed White of Louisiana, a Catholic, to the Chief Justice; and that President Coolidge had appointed Pierce Butler, a Catholic, to the Supreme Court bench.

"No one has ever charged that these great Catholics," he continued, "were influenced in their official acts by church authorities or the tenets of their religion. Gov. Smith is not subject to undue influence from any source."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 10. (P.)—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, having decided his career shall be in the field of railroad transportation will start his labor tomorrow as a clerk in the office of J. A. Droegge, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

ed, was denied seats because of the political complexion of its leader.

Not satisfied with these drastic steps the committee pushed its house-cleaning campaign among the other untested delegations with a decree that any delegate failing to pronounce the party shibboleth should be reported to the convention credentials committee. This was accomplished through a resolution ordering every county leader to canvas his delegation and report to the credentials committee every man who refused to pledge himself to vote the entire ticket.

Delegations favoring Smith from Harris, Dallas, Tarrant, Palo Pinto, Bosque and Wichita counties were five seats in preference to the anti-Smith contestants and the untested Krath county delegates were unseated because their leader, T. Mitchell, was charged with having waged a campaign against Governor Smith's candidacy since the Houston national convention.

Out Woman, Too.
The committee did not spare itself in its purification crusade and Mrs. J. Y. Webb of Dallas, who refused to pledge support to the whole ticket, was removed through cancellation of the proxy which she held for an absent member, Benton McMillan, a member of the committee from Zavalla county was the only anti-Smith democrat to weather the storm. He announced he would not vote for Smith, and that he had never voted for a republican and didn't intend to do so. A resolution by Steve Pinckney of Houston which would have requested him to resign was not pushed when it was found that the committee was without authority to oust a duly elected member.

Moody Makes Medicine.
In the meantime Governor Moody, surrounded by a group of his friends who also are Smith supporters made medicine in a hotel room against the platform fight over the prohibition plank, which had threatened to be one of the major issues of the convention. Reports which seeped from the conference said that the group was in agreement on "the material language of the plank and that 'material language' formed the only mooted points. This seemed to indicate that an agreement would be reached upon this important question.

Among those closeted with the Governor were Mr. M. Crane and R. T. Stennis, of Dallas, and Wright Morrow, of Houston.

The executive committee meeting was impeded by the enthusiasm with which its members and spectators on the sidelines cheered every reference to Governor Smith and every mention of his opponent.

Enthusiasm reached its peak when Judge W. L. Thornton, of Dallas, took the floor and assured the crowd, although he had all Smith he intended to

vote for him.

Thornton Is For Party.
"I spent nearly \$1,500 in money and three weeks in time in opposing Al Smith in New York in 1924," Judge Thornton said, "I was against Governor Smith until he was nominated at Houston. Since that time I have been supporting him and I continue to do so. He is not satisfactory to me for many reasons. He is the nominee of my party."

After the committee had cleared the various contests it placed nomination Myron G. Blacklock, of Waco, for temporary chairman.

W. P. Chambers, Stamford, Conn., secretary, and Robert C. C. Renfro, of Dallas, temporary secretary and Pat O'Keefe, Dallas, permanent secretary.

Anti-Smith democrats had not hoped for victory and the state committee was a little disappointed at the result.

In the appeal while they waited to the convention tomorrow, indications were that they would hold a convention of their own and their leaders spent a good part of the day in caucus discussing plans for such a convention. Alvin Moody, of Houston, leader of the anti-Smith movement has declared such a convention will be held.

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (P.)—Anti-Smith delegates to the democratic state convention from Wichita county were denied seats late today. The state executive committee refused to seat a delegation headed by B. D. Sartin from Wichita Falls and recognized the group headed by Edgar Scurry.

The Wichita county contest was quickly settled as Judge B. D. Sartin did not appear and the other members of his anti-Smith delegation were absent. C. O. Renfro of Dallas, suggested, when no one appeared to put Sartin's case, that the delegates to the anti-Smith delegation were attending the "Hoover secret meeting." Milton West offered the motion to seat the delegation headed by Judge Edgar Scurry, and it carried unanimously.

WOMAN IS CHARGED.
Borger Woman Accused Of Murder of Brother-in-Law

BORGER, Sept. 10. (P.)—Mrs. Willie Blackman was charged with murder today in the death of her brother-in-law, Frank Reagan, 31, who died here today.

Reagan had been unconscious since he was struck over the head Thursday.

Field Day

(Continued From Page 1)

assertion that the farmer made no more blunders than any other business man. The farmers mistakes are known to everyone while the business man has ways of concealing his mistakes. Mr. Williamson pointed out.

Mangled? Talks.
Following him came Dr. P. C. Mangelor, grain specialist from College Station.

Mr. Mangelor urged that more wheat be produced on South Plains farms and that growers strive for a grain with a higher protein content. Wheat of high protein content brings a premium from the mills—a premium that has gone as high as seventy percent, he asserted.

"Because of properties of the soil, Texas wheat has a higher protein content than that raised anywhere else in the country," he said. He declared that because of the good reputation of Texas wheat, farmers here had a splendid opportunity to cash in on the boom.

Dr. Mangelor said that experiments were under way at the Chillicothe experiment station for the development of a wheat seed which would be adapted especially for this particular part of the country.

Plant Wheat Sept. 15 to Oct. 1.
In a questionnaire that followed his talk it was pointed out that mid-September to October 1 is probably the best time to plant wheat.

The farmer who does not have dairy cattle is missing a steady source of cash income—and the farmer who has dairy cattle and is not feeding a balanced ration is missing much of his profits.

These two points were brought out in a forcible manner by W. L. Stangel of the Tech. Mr. Stangel prefaced his discussion with the assertion that the past two years had seen a greater increase in dairy cattle on the lower Plains than had the preceding five years. He likewise said that the percentage of increase in dairy cattle was greater in the Panhandle than in any other section of the country.

Rations Recommended.
He recommended several rations, composed chiefly of grains grown in this section and said that the one being used at the Tech now was as follows: Sixty percent grain heads; twenty percent wheat bran; twenty percent cotton seed meal, together with alfalfa hay, silage, and a bundle feed.

Dairy cattle will pay all the expenses of the farm and will furnish revenue at a time when it is most needed, Mr. Stangel said.

R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the experiment station at Spur, followed with a discussion of soil runoff, pointing out the need of terracing and other ways to conserve soil and moisture in the soil.

Jones Talks On Grains.
Don L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock experiment station, who had acted as master of ceremonies for the day, climaxed the series of discussions with a talk on grains, date of planting, soil conservation and water conservation.

He had charts and data to show that ordinarily late planting will benefit the farmer. He also presented figures to show that heavier rains—those with the greater amount of run-off came in months when rain conservation would make the water useful much in the manner of irrigation and at a time in the season when it would be ordinarily badly needed.

He said that many grains were similar in appearance and physical characteristics and urged the planting of the grains for which seed could be purchased most cheaply, at least where other factors were equal.

Several groups of men were introduced before the afternoon session including the following:

County agents, Sterling C. Evans, C. C. Renfro, district agent; C. C. Williams, Scurry; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock; Roy B. Davis, Terry and Galena; Steve Dehman, Hockley; Knox Parr, Garza; R. O. Dunkle, Deaf Smith; W. W. Adams, Dawson; and E. L. Tanner, Dickens.

Officials of the Texas Technological college: Dean A. H. Lelksh, Ray Mowery, Charles Mahoney, E. J. Reed, H. J. Bowers, W. L. Stand-

ard, D. Tinsley, agricultural agent of the Santa Fe railway, and others.

Several vocational agricultural teachers in high schools over the South Plains loaded a bus full of students and attended the field day.

STORY TRIAL STARTS.
Proceedings Again Clogged With Motions

MARLIN, Sept. 10. (P.)—A defense motion attacking jurisdiction of Falls county district court was overruled today the first day of trial of Yancy Yancy, a Duran county, charged with robbery of the Krum bank.

This is the third trial of the case. In the first trial, transferred from Denton county to Dallas county, story was given a 99-year sentence. The case was reversed by the court of criminal appeals. The second trial, transferred to Grayson county on motion of the Dallas court, resulted in a mistrial.

Story's motion for continuance on second trial was overruled, pending when court adjourned to allow time to locate them. The judge announced ruling would be made tomorrow.

Prison Break

(Continued From Page 1)

William Edenborn of the Louisiana Railroad and Navigation company, but the crew cast off into mid-stream.

Shoot Man In Row Boat.
Seeing a rowboat manned by Archie Walters, they ordered him to bring it ashore and opened fire. Wounded, he brought the boat to them. Eight convicts, with two guards their captives, set out into the stream in the small craft.

As the boat floated away, J. B. Broom, a trusty serving a life term for murder, ran up on the levee pleading:

"Don't do it men. You all will be killed."

Trusty Is Killed.
Response from the boat was a bullet from Owen's pistol and Broom pitched forward to the grassy levee, dead.

Capt. John Singleton, of the guards, came on the run, aiming his gun and firing.

Trusties and guards piled in another boat and as the guards' boat came up Owens and Beck, leaning around behind the two guards, opened fire with shotguns. Captain Singleton was hit with scattered shots and the hat of a trusty was shot away.

Battle Is On.
The guards' boat returned the fire and the battle was on. Owens went overboard with a full load of shot in his face. Beck followed with a heavy load in his body, another volley carried Stanley Eppert, New Orleans holdup youth, over the side and similarly Jack Martin, up for robbery from St. Landry, disappeared beneath the river waters.

Arthur Kichena, prisoner, was killed by David, convict trusty, after David had been felled with a gun butt in the gun room.

Senior Class

(Continued from page 1)

estimate prove accurate, this year's class will surpass the record class of last year.

Mr. Matthews explained that checking the totals was extremely difficult at this time, due to the fact that many of the pupils failed to have their credits with them. New credits and students are coming in every day, he said.

Total Enrollment Not Complete.
M. H. Duncan, superintendent of the Lubbock city schools, yesterday said that the total enrollment of the school here had not been completed. He indicated that it might be the end of the month before he would announce the total enrollment. He previously estimated that the enrollment would be near the 5000 mark this fall.

Each of the city schools, which opened last Wednesday, is said to be experiencing substantial increase in enrollment.

Life-Long Demos.
(Continued From Page 1)

over balance the wet issue in the minds of Montana voters.

Foreigners Go Hoover.
In addition, he said, there was a heavy Scandinavian vote in certain sections of the state which would go to Hoover.

Word came from Oklahoma that the largest vote in the history of the state was indicated by heavy registration there. James Harris, a former republican national committeeman for that state, declaring that "Life-long democrats are going over to the Hoover camp by the thousands."

The candidate spent the afternoon at his home putting the finishing touches upon his Newark speech. Under present plans he will leave Washington at 9 a. m. September 17, and will arrive at Newark in the afternoon, leaving on the return trip at 3 o'clock the following afternoon.

Asks Return of Man.
TOPEKA, Sept. 10. (P.)—A resolution on Governor Moody of Texas to return to Kansas of W. A. Whitted, wanted in Shawnee county on a charge of passing a worthless check, was passed today by Governor Paulen. Whitted was reported in custody at Dallas.

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New Fall Cherrie Belle Dresses

We have just unpacked a large shipment of new styles for fall in Cherrie Belle Dresses. They are unusually attractive and in guaranteed fast color materials. Some have long sleeves and some have short sleeves.

Sizes from 14 to 20

Priced at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Third Floor

Barrier Bros.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

PLAN PAVED HIGHWAY

Howard, Borden and Garza Citizens To Meet

(Special to The Avalanche)

Big Springs, Sept. 10.—A delegation of Howard county citizens together with the road committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will attend a good roads meeting to be held in Gail next Thursday. Delegates from Borden and Garza counties will confer with the Howard county delegates relative to the construction of a hard-surfaced highway between Post, Gail and Big Spring.

Anyway, Mr. Hoover was not rash enough to promise to settle the Muscle Shoals question.

Optical Department

Save Your Vision!
Have Your Eyes Examined!

By Fred H. H. H. H.

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Have Your Eyes Examined!

By Fred H. H. H. H.

Guardian — Brilliant Fire — Golden Glow

Gas Heaters are now on display in all of the latest models. Be sure and see these beautiful stoves and get our prices before buying. Your old Heater will be accepted in trade and liberal terms if desired.

NISLAR HARDWARE CO.,

PHONE 105