

12 PAGES
TODAY

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

WEATHER
Cloudy, showers in south
east portion, cooler.
Full report on page 8.

VOL. 3, NO. 21

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains"

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

YANKS AGAIN DEFEAT PITTSBURGH
MEXICO KILLS MILITARY CHIEF AND 13 LEGISLATORSGROUP CAUGHT
IN REBELLIOUS
ACTIVITY, HELDCALLES AND OBREGON
WOULD HAVE DIED IN
SERRANO DRIVE

(By Associated Press)
NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Advices from Mexican military headquarters at Tijuana, Sonora, report official dispatches from the war department at Mexico City announcing the execution today at Morelos of General Francisco Gonzales, chief of artillery there, and 13 members of the Morelos state legislature for rebellion.

Death Of Calles
Aim Of Revolvers

EL PASO, Oct. 6 (AP)—El Comandante, Spanish language newspaper says today that leaders of a new abortive revolution against the Calles administration in Mexico plotted to capture President Calles and General Obregon, Calles' choice for president next year, and execute them, a military "director" headed by General Francisco Serrano to rule the republic.

Gomez Cornered
And Fights Back

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Brought to bay by pursuing troops, General Arnulfo Gomez, principal remaining leader in the military revolt against President Calles' government, was reported today to be preparing to give battle against overwhelming odds, with his life at stake.

General Hector Almaraz, former commander of the Mexico City garrison who led a body of his men from the capital Sunday night in support of the revolt, joined forces with Gomez, but they were greatly outnumbered.

Pursuing Troops Close

The pursuing troops were last reported close to their quarry, at 21 Triunfo ranch, near the old fortress of Perote, state of Vera Cruz, with a battle imminent.

(Mexican diplomatic officials in the United States yesterday received a report that Gomez had already been captured and executed, as was the fate on Monday of General Francisco Serrano, the other leader of the revolt.)

Drunk Charge And
Speeders Pay In \$20

One inebriate and two speeders were fined a total of \$20 in the city corporation court this morning. The drunk was fined \$5, one of the speeders \$10, and the other \$5.

Three Killed When
Auto Hits Viaduct

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Three men were killed, another probably fatally injured and a woman seriously hurt when their automobile crashed into a post on a concrete viaduct here today.

The dead: Ed R. Henry, former secretary-manager of the Southwest Exposition, and Fay Stock Show. R. A. Byrd, printer for the Fort Worth Press.

Unidentified man. The injured: R. C. Culpepper, Miss Edna Brewster, 27.

George Remus, Once 'Bootleg King'
Shoots Wife To Death After ChasePipgras And Koenig Star As Yanks
Win Second Straight From Pirates

PITCHER PIPGRAS



SHORTSTOP KOENIG

The steady hurling of young George Pipgras, Yankee right-hander, and the fine defensive and offensive play of Mark Koenig, shortfield wizard, made the high spots of the second series game, which the Yankees won by a score of 6 to 2. Complete story on columns 1 and 5.

LABOR HOLDS
'LOBBY' PARTYALLEGED COMMUNISTS
WATCHED IN SESSION
AT LOS ANGELES

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—Thirty persons, alleged to be connected with a communist "lobby" endeavoring to "bore from within" at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in session here, were under surveillance today by Los Angeles police after the arrest of Sid Bush, an alleged communist, in the very doorway of the convention room.

Booked On Suspicion
Bush was booked on suspicion of criminal syndicalism last night. Telegrams, letters and other documents in his possession resulted in the police investigation spreading to include the activities of 30 others.

An attempt by Bush to destroy these documents upon his arrival was frustrated, according to officers, who were headed by William F. Hynes, of the police intelligence bureau.

Sought Resolutions
Bush was instructed, the officers said, in a letter found in his pocket from William Z. Foster, secretary of the communist party of America, to obtain the introduction of certain resolutions before the labor convention. He was directed to work in cooperation with Sam Gliberman, an officer of the communist party here and Al J. Bock, business representative of the Los Angeles Cleaners and Dyers union. Both Gliberman and Bock were detained by the police but later released.

After the arrest of Bush the police warned Federation officials, all of whom they said, were opposed to communist activities, of the suspected plot.

Official In Serb
Army Assassinated

ISTIP, Jugo Slavia, Oct. 6 (AP)—Brigadier General Kovachevitch, by repute one of the ablest strategists in the Serbian army, was assassinated today just as he was entering his home.

Two assassins, who are alleged to be Macedonians, fired three revolver shots into his body killing him instantly. The men were reported trying to escape to Bulgaria, after having succeeded in fleeing from the scene of the crime.

Divorce Hearing
Scheduled Today—
Ends In Shooting

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Imogene Remus died at Bethesda hospital today from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered when she was shot by her husband, George Remus, in a park here this morning.

A charge of first degree murder was placed against Remus by Chief of Detectives Kirgan. He will be held without bail.

The Shooting Occurred
A few hours before they were to go to the divorce court to settle their marriage troubles, Remus, once "king of bootleggers" shot his wife when she tried to escape as he pursued her through a park.

Prepare for Hearing
Mrs. Remus and her adopted daughter, Ruth, 19, had left their apartment early to go to the office of Mrs. Remus' attorney to prepare for her divorce hearing before Judge Charles Hoffman today. They were riding in a taxi cab.

As the taxi drove down the park, Mrs. Remus became frightened and jumped from the taxi.

Fires Into Abdomen
Remus leaped from his car, caught her and pressing a revolver against her fired one shot into her abdomen. Her screams attracted people in the park and she was taken to a hospital nearby.

Remus entered his own car, and was driven by his chauffeur to the police station where he gave himself up.

Mrs. Remus filed suit in October, 1925, just before Remus was released from the Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary, where he had been sent for violation of the national prohibition law here. She charged gross neglect and cruelty, declaring that Remus struck her when she visited him in the penitentiary.

Remus filed an answer and cross-petition, in which he alleged that she had transferred her affections to a former operative of the department of justice who was instrumental in obtaining his conviction. He also alleged that she had this man had sought to keep him in prison, and that his wife had taken possession of his money.

Made of Heavy Metal
The signs are six inches in width, 24 inches in length, and are made of heavy metal, the uprights being set in a concrete base in the ground.

Signs have also been placed at crossroads, directing the motorist on the best road to Lubbock. All of these signs were authorized last summer by the directors of the local chamber of commerce, following a recommendation of the committee on program of work.

Six Sympathizers In
Revolt Are Banned

EL PASO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Juarez police were checking today to determine if six Juarez citizens, who last night were given six hours to leave the city, had complied with the ultimatum. The six are said to be sympathizers with Gomez and Serrano.

According to authorities, the men ordered to leave are Dr. Hernandez Ballados; L. F. Huerta, former police official of Juarez; Zefirino Marras, former customs inspector and head of the Gomez party in Juarez; J. Tiscornia; Sabots Molinar and Baudelio Perez, former Juarez aldermen.

Wins Ten Litter
Clarence Goodnight, whose entry in the state ten-litter contest totalled more than a ton at the end of the 180-day period, sold the entire litter this morning, the acre of the pits being 190 days. They weighed a total of 2250 pounds, or an average of 225 pounds per pig, there being ten in the litter.

ENGLISH MOVE
IN ORIENT ROW
IS RULED OUTWOULD GAIN CONTROL
OF ROAD UNDER THE
REORGANIZATION

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—Two legal moves in behalf of English holders of gold notes of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad were overruled in federal district court here yesterday by Judge John C. Pollock.

Frank M. Swacker and associates, representing the English note holders, sought unsuccessfully to enjoin American note holders from filing their notes with Frank Campbell, district court clerk, in the fight for control of the road under the reorganization.

Kemper Is Charged
Swacker alleged that the American note holders had assigned them to W. T. Kemper and others to be used in the plan of the Kansas City financiers to carry out their program for purchase of the Orient. It was also contended that Mr. Kemper had only an official interest in the notes as he did all notes of the road as receiver.

Swacker asked further that if Mr. Kemper and his associates were allowed to put up their notes and buy stock in the reorganized company then that they be restrained from disposing of the stock.

Judge Pollock overruled both pleas. He took under advisement a supplementary bill offered by Mr. Swacker.

May Buy 35,000 Shares
Under a mandate of the United States circuit court of appeals handed down last summer at St. Louis, the note holders have the right to buy 35,000 shares of stock in the reorganized Orient company in proportion to the notes they hold. This stock will control 40,000 shares of treasury stock in the road, so that whoever gets the majority of the saleable stock will gain control.

The court of appeals fixed Friday as the last day for the note holders to buy the stock.

Campbell was appointed special master to receive the notes. Notes held by the American committee are valued at approximately \$2,000,000, while the English holders have paper valued at about \$2,000,000.

Chevrolet Stolen
From Business Zone

When Mrs. R. H. McLarty left her Chevrolet coupe parked in front of the M System store number 2 at 1104 Main last night for about ten minutes, she returned to find that someone had stolen the car, she reported to local officers.

Stolen with the car were her coat and a blanket. The car bore license number 652,934.

CALLES SMILES WHEN PUBLIC
PAYS HIM TRIBUTE AS BOSS
OVER 'REBELLIOUS LEADERS'

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—President Calles smiled today.

His always strong and sternly lined face, made more rugged by sleepless days and nights in directing the campaign against the rebels, reflected in its expression confidence that as the official press statement said, the government completely dominated the situation and the rebellion would be quickly crushed.

Termed Strongest Man
Calles is being called everywhere—even by those who differ sharply with some of his policies—the strongest man Mexico has produced since the days of Porfirio Diaz, who ruthlessly dealt with disturbers of the peace.

The activities of court marshals and firing squads throughout the republic, wherever rebel leaders have been captured, attest to the thoroughness of the Calles method.

And throughout the capital the people are saying, in effect: "Calles is boss. Whether you like it or not, he is boss. No revolution in Mexico has been dealt with so quickly and effectively as this one."

Funerals of General Francisco Serrano and his thirteen companions, executed as revolutionists, passed off quietly, without demonstration, of any kind.

Serrano Is Buried
Serrano and eleven of his comrades were buried yesterday in the French cemetery, which despite its name is not confined to any one nationality, while the other two were interred in their family plots in the Pantheon Dolores. There were no religious ceremonies at the graves.

Cop's Censor Of
Skirt Length Is
Called To Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The right of a Washington policeman to censor the length of a woman's skirt was to be tested today in an investigation before the District of Columbia public authorities. Colonel U. S. Grant, 3rd, director of public buildings and public parks, was designated to preside over the investigation.

An accusation against Park Policeman Lawler has been brought by Mr. and Mrs. Russ W. Keller of Washington, the couple charging the officer with ordering Mrs. Keller to "pull her dress down" while she was sitting on a park bench. Keller at first was ordered by the officer to pull down her skirt and refused, directing Lawler to arrest her if she had infringed the law. Mrs. Keller likewise refused to obey the officer's order, and the officer either to apologize to his wife or place charges against her in the test inquiry.

LEVENS LOSES
TRAFFIC CASE

Verdict of guilty and a fine of \$20 assessed by a jury in the county court was the result yesterday of the appeal of J. C. Levens from a fine of \$5 assessed him in the county court, in a case testing the validity of the city stop signal ordinance.

J. M. Marshall, attorney for Levens, first moved to quash the complaint on the grounds that the ordinance delegated to the officer greater power than the law permitted in allowing the signals to be placed wherever wanted, that no specific place for the signal is designated in the ordinance, and that no description of the signal is given.

Motion Overruled
This motion, however, was overruled by Judge Nordyke, and the defendant then set up a defense that he was forced to "speed" past the line in order to avoid striking some girls crossing the street.

Mr. Marshall has signified his intention of application for a new trial, and in the event this is not granted, appeal to a higher court.

Robert Bean acted as attorney for the prosecution.

Lubbock Gets Next
Presbyterian Synod

A convention of the Presbyterian synod of Texas is to be in Lubbock the first week in October, 1928. Rev. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced today.

Word from S. C. Wilson, who is at present attending a meeting of the synod in Waco.

About three hundred preachers and business men probably will attend the meeting next fall. Rev. Lewis said today. Several civic and religious organizations, joined with the Presbyterian church here in extending the invitation for the convention and the assemblage at Waco voted by a large majority to come to Lubbock, the telegram stated. The Broadway Presbyterian church at Fort Worth was also bidding for the 1928 convention.

City Manager Goes
To Durant Hospital

City Manager W. H. Perkinson has gone to Durant, Oklahoma, for medical treatment, and from there will go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he expects to attend a convention.

He will be absent from the city for about ten days or two weeks.

Case Here Settled
Without Court Trial

Settlement out of court was made just prior to the trial in the county court yesterday of the case styled J. E. Garrison and J. I. Noah versus C. H. Park.

The case involved a dispute over real estate commission.

CORSAIRS UNABLE TO SOLVE
PIPGRAS' SLANTS AND DROP
SECOND IN STORMY SESSION

(By The Associated Press)
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—The New York Yankees made it two straight over the Pirates by winning the second world series game today 6 to 2. The Yankees were pitched to the victory by George Pipgras, a new-comer to the classic, who held the Pirates to seven hits and was not in danger after his mates gave him three runs in the third inning.

They added three more in the eighth for good measure. Vic Aldridge, Pittsburgh's starting pitcher, was driven from the mound in the eighth.

Teams Take Field
Under Blazing Sun

OCT. 6 (AP)—A blazing sun greeted the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates when they came out today to renew the world's series competition begun in rather hazy conditions yesterday.

There was a contrast in the demeanor of the opposing athletes as they went to their respective club houses to don their uniforms. The Yankees with a victory in the opener under their belt were carefree and willing to just relax. The Pirates were a sober faced group and might have been thinking of a vigorous tongue lashing real or fancied, administered by their manager, Donlie Bush, for their mental and physical lapses yesterday. Bush may not have "bawled out" his players as reported but he is known to have a rasping tongue.

Crowd Slow Gathering
The crowd was slow in assembling for the second game. At noon there were only a few stragglers in the bleachers beyond the outfield fences and the lines formed in the streets for the standing room ticket sale were neither long nor as patient as those in evidence at the first game.

The Yankees hospital list grew overnight. Tony Lazzeri bobbed up with a badly sprained wrist suffered in yesterday's game when he made a great play in starting a double play. His wrist was hurt as he tagged Grantham diving into second. However, the injury applies only to his left wrist and he was prepared to carry his bandages into the game. Mark Koenig was also shaken up in yesterday's game but reported fairly fit today. Herb Pennock, star Yankee southpaw, was well on the way to recovery from a swollen knee, caused by a fine drive in batting practice before the series opened.

Lazzeri's Wrist Hurt
After batting practice Tony Lazzeri complained that his injured wrist was a severe handicap in handling the bat, and it seemed likely that Ray Morehart would start the game as second base for the Yankees. The Austin college boy was ready to assume the responsibility of understating for Lazzeri and seemed enthusiastic at the prospect. Final decision, however, awaited infield practice.

Two other star right handers, Waite Hoyt and Ray Kremer yesterday started something they couldn't finish when the Yankees won by making fewer errors than the Pirates.

The contesting clubs made a clean sweep of the batteries, the catchers being switched with the pitchers. Benny Bengough went in to catch his first world's series game for the Yankees.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1, Please)

London Greets Good
Will Legion Party

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Great Britain today greeted the American Legion "good will party" which arrived here from the continent to place a wreath upon the grave of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey and another wreath upon the cenotaph.

London for the first time in history got a view of a body of men in the legions representing every state of the United States in the march of the official party.

At the cenotaph, Howard P. Savage, retiring legion commander, placed a wreath on the memorial after which the party marched to Westminster Abbey where a wreath also was placed upon the grave of the Unknown Warrior.

County Court Will
Meet October 10-15

The week of October 10 to 15, inclusive, has been designated for the meeting of the commissioners' court when the county commissioners will meet to dispose of all pending matters. Only routine business is slated for the session.

TWO COUPLES MARRY

Two more couples have fallen victim to the darts of Dan Cupid, according to the records of County clerk Amos Howard, which show marriage licenses issued to R. S. Adams and Mattie Vandevier, and to John W. Denison and Charlene Robinson.

Want Ads Pay
Dividends

Both the advertiser and the prospect. Your message in the Avalanche and Journal goes to 3,300 homes in the city of Lubbock, and with about 3,500 homes in the city you can readily see that your ad is getting before 94 per cent of them.

There is no possible way for you to reach as many people daily, at such a nominal cost, as there is through a newspaper.

OUR WANT ADS PULL
To place a want ad just call 19 or ask to have a solicitor call.

TWO PAPERS ONE PRICE

HUGGINS TAKES GAMBLERS CHANCE AND STARTS PIPGRAS TODAY

YOUNG HURLER IS UNTRIED IN WORLD SERIES

BUSH PICKS ALDRIDGE AFTER BUCS DROP OPENING GAME

BY BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6.—Finding himself in a position to gamble as a result of the Yankees' 5 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the world's series, Manager Miller Huggins today crossed the experts by naming George Pipgras to pitch for the Yankees in the second game.

The New York manager, who is always willing to take a chance when he can afford it, in nominating Pipgras threw the burden on the broad shoulders of a young pitcher who has performed nobly for the American league champions this season but has yet to receive the stern initiation ceremonies of a world series.

Bush Chooses Aldridge
Pittsburgh, a game behind as a result of playing yesterday's game for fun, was prepared to put up a desperate battle today to get even and Manager Eddie Bush called on Vic Aldridge to throw curve balls at the Yankee sluggers, who did no slugging in the first game.

Aldridge, a veteran, carries a heavy responsibility for it was conceded by the most partisan supporters of the bold Buccaneers that they must win today to continue in active competition. Few fans believe the Pirates can spot the Yankees two games and win four thereafter with a time limit of seven games set.

Worst Team Losses
As the series opened each manager in a most sportsmanlike manner expressed a hope that the best team would win. In the first game it was a case of the worst team losing. The Pirates, exhibiting a defense badly run down at the heel, beat themselves. The Yankees in winning needed the help of the Pirates. The contest resembled the first game of the season more than the opening game of a world series with baseball's best on parade.

Four of the Yankees' five runs were garnered through poor Pirates fielding and some uncertain pitching by Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh's big right hander who is held in high esteem. Paul Waner essayed an impossible catch to permit the first Yankee run and in a disastrous inning for Pittsburgh when three runs were joined on one hit, the home team bunched its two errors with two bases on balls.

Yanks Get Six Hits
The hard hitting Yankees took a batting holiday when they made only six safeties, half of the hits being made by Babe Ruth, the home run king. The big slugger did not choose to hit home runs but sent out three ringing singles. Two of the winner's six hits were doubles, one by Koenig paying the way for a run and the other by Largent driving Kremer to cover. Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth's companion in sweat, was credited with a triple, but the credit should have gone to Paul Waner who made a single good for three bases by diving at it head first.

The Waner "Twins" billed as the best brother act in baseball, ran true to form. Paul getting three of his team's nine hits and Lloyd scoring half of the runs.

The sun peeped through the darkness of defeat for the Pirates through the performance of John Miljus, former local sandlotter, but in able workman on major and minor league diamonds since he served his apprenticeship at Lawtonville, a Pittsburgh suburb, Miljus relieved Kremer with none out in the sixth inning and breezed the rest of the way, baffling the Yankees consistently with a good curve ball and change of pace. He permitted but one hit, a single by Ruth and wiped it out when he caught the Big Bam flat-footed after he reached first and started a successful movement for his retirement.

The Yanks got some good pinch pitching too. Waite Hoyt, after presenting an in and out performance, palpably unable to make the ball behave at times, was told to call it a day after two singles had placed the tying runs on the bases for Pittsburgh in the eighth inning. Wilky Moore, the big Oklahoma pitcher, was called to keep the runners on the bases where they could do no harm. Harris got one of them over the plate by slamming out a single but Moore got rid of the rest of them in fast time. One of the victims of Moore in the ninth was Freddie Erickell, a youngster who was sent in to hit for Miljus. Some of the fans took issue with Manager Bush in his selection and called loudly for Cuyler, who has not played of late for the Pirates although he was the 1925 world series hero and has a current batting average over .300. The suggestion from the fans seemed to be not that they loved Erickell less but Cuyler more. Some said that Erickell would not hit the ball very far. This was correct for he sounded weakly to Moore.

A total of 41,467 persons paid \$2,477.59 to see the opening game of the series and thought that they were entitled to a refund.

These Ford accessory manufacturers who are in such dire straits are turning out spare parts for pedestrians.

When The Oklahoma Sooners Took To The Air And Made Alonzo Stagg And His Chicago Big Ten Team 'Like It'



FROGS EXPECT TOUGH BATTLE IN TECH GAME

SATURDAY CLASH NOT TAKEN LIGHTLY BY T. C. U. COACHES

(Special To The Journal)
FORT WORTH, Oct. 6.—Coaches Matt Bell and Ed Kubale of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs are now pointing their men toward two non-conference victories in the next two weeks, when the Christians meet the Texas Tech Matadors from Lubbock and the Austin college Kangaroos from Sherman on T. C. U. field. The Frog mentors are not taking either of these games lightly, as both eleven gave the Frogs hard battles last fall.

Yesterday freshman coach Dutch Meyers brought his charges forth to try the strength of the varsity reserves, and a merry battle of some two hours ensued, with the reserves finally winning the argument 6-0.

Meet Saturday
The Texas Tech Matadors meet the Horned Frogs here Saturday for the second clash between the two schools, since Tech was established. Tech gave the Frogs a big scare last year when the Matadors scored 10 points before the Frogs came to the realization that they were in a real game. The Christians snapped out of it sufficiently to come off the long end of a 28 to 14 count at the close of the game.

Matadors Working Hard For Battle
Getting ready for what will be the hardest road game of the Matador schedule the trio of handlers in the Tech football camp are working hard and fast to place the wearers of the Scarlet and Black in condition for the week-end tilt with the Texas Christian University eleven of Ft. Worth. Today the Matadors will take their last long drill before leaving for the Panther City Friday afternoon.

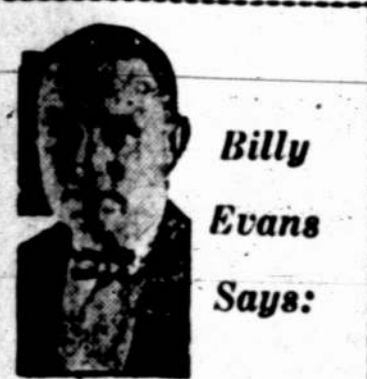
The crew will take a light workout and then board the special train that will carry some 200 fans for the game with the Southwestern Conference Frogs.

Many Plays Not Shown
Carefully considering the game the coaches of the flaming jerseys are working with the machine in the hope that it will be functioning harmoniously in its offensive drive against Matty Bell's crew of Horned Frogs. Several plays that have not yet been offered to the spectators of the gridiron contest in which the Tech eleven has worked this season are being dealt with and constantly worked in order that the coaches may be assured of their work before turning them loose on the Christians.

The entire roster of the Matador camp has worked diligently throughout the week and making special effort to be named on Ewing Y. Freeland's list of players to be carried on the Ft. Worth trip. Freeland has not yet announced who will be named on the road squad but it is thought that something like three teams will be carried. A special pullman will be set aside on the special train to the T. C. U. game for the football players and coaches.

Toledo Holds Big Edge Over Buffalo

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons champions of the International league stood at bay today with defeat in the "little world's series" hovering over them, holding only one victory out of five in the conflict with the Toledo Mudhens of the American association. Toledo needed only victory today to take the class AA baseball championship.



Billy Evans Says:

COLORFUL stars have helped greatly to make the American League. It is most difficult to replace them as they pass on either to the minors or obscurity.

Of all the stars that have graced the rosters of the various major league clubs for the last 20 years, none have shone to be more bright than Walter Johnson.

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, George Sisler and many other outstanding players have done their bit to enhance the prestige of the American League, but few, if any, carry the glamour that is attached to the name of Walter Johnson.

On August 2 of this year, Johnson celebrated his 29th anniversary as a member of the Washington club. Money and gifts to a value of over \$20,000 were presented to him. No better tribute could be offered to his immense popularity with fandom.

However, Walter Johnson is only human. Father Time is fast making him take the count. This may be his last season in the American League.

UNQUESTIONABLY, to Walter Johnson, this has been the most satisfactory season of his entire career. He had hoped to make it one of his best.

With the year practically over, Johnson has only five victories to his credit against the same number of defeats back in 1922, he won more than seven times that many games, finishing with 36 wins.

Johnson's troubles started in the spring. In training at Tampa, Fla., in late March, a line drive from Joe Judge's bat broke a bone in Johnson's foot.

That injury put him out of the running until June, when he made a most impressive debut by shutting out the Boston Red Sox. In training in Florida, Johnson looked great and expected to have a big year.

Like all great athletes, leg trouble, rather than arm trouble, may cause Johnson to retire from the majors sooner than he had expected to.

BILL TILDEN, in his recent match with Rene Lacoste, was stroking as well as he ever did, but he didn't cover the ground he once did before an ailing knee started to slow him up.

Leg trouble is the one thing that may, cause the American League to lose one of its greatest stars, Walter Johnson, even before the trusty right arm has lost its cunning.

"How much longer are you going to pitch?" I asked Johnson during a recent series I umpired in Washington.

"I am trying to make up my mind on that very thing myself," he replied. "Why, only this morning Mrs. Johnson asked me what I intended doing and said I had better hurry up about it."

"I love the game. It has been good to me. The fans have been wonderful. I hate to retire. But I don't want to hang around unless I can be a help to the club."

"My arm feels good for five years more, but my legs at times make me think I am through."

It is my opinion that Johnson will be back in the fold again next

PARENTS' HELP NECESSARY TO SCHOOLS, HELD

TEACHER IS ONLY HALF IN PROGRAM, SAYS EDUCATOR

By W. T. LONGSHORE

(Chairman, committee on standards and training, department of elementary school principals, National Education association, and principal of the Greenwood Elementary school, Kansas City, Mo.)

William Henry Coss, that master teacher in Ohio, once called the schoolmaster's work "the finest of all arts, the development and inspiration of human souls." But we schoolmasters know that we are only half able to accomplish that work. Some of us, with the help of class room teachers, are working to prepare for the duties of citizenship, the boys and girls who are committed to our care a few hours every day through the school year. We are most successful when we have the help of the parents.

We are not asking you to come into our class rooms to help with the teaching there, but we do want to suggest that you undertake some tasks as your part of this great undertaking.

If you have children under school age, start now to prepare them for school. Insist that they learn to speak pure English. Help them to enunciate and to avoid promiscuous slang. Regulate their health habits in order that those habits may be easily adapted to the school program.

If your child is just entering school, come in and tell us about him. We want to develop his friendship and we can do that most effectively if we know him. Tell us about his physical defects, about his temperament, his interests, his

Intramural Games Rapped At Texas U.

AUSTIN, October 6 (AP)—Believing that interdepartmental football causes "needless injuries" to players because of unsystematic training, professors of the Texas university college of engineering adopted a resolution favoring its elimination in the institution.

The faculty also announces that games played in the afternoon, interfere considerably with laboratory work in the engineering department which, incidentally, has won the intramural football championship for the last three years.

Westerners Meet Big Spring Crew In Clash Friday

Memories of the old gridiron days of Lubbock high school will be lashed in the minds of former gridsters such as Daddy Dickenson, Ben Dixon, Herb Stubbs, and other former Westerners, as the local high school football machine goes on the field tomorrow afternoon against the Big Spring combination at the Merrill Park. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

Undismayed by the defeat administered to the Westerners last week-end when the Class B Floydada machine won a game on the South Plains fair grounds with a count of 13 to 12 coaches Henry Friska and Del Morgan have worked steadily and consistently on the weaknesses shown by their lads in the game throughout the week. Plays have been run through during the week long practice periods and the handlers of the Western machine hope to have a bitter offense and a stubborn defense for the visitors to contend with.

As your child advances in school show him that you are interested in his progress. Discuss with him the events which interest him at the school. Give him a quiet place where he may read in search of deeper information on subjects his teacher has pointed out to him.

Make an annual visit to the principal's office just as regularly as you visit your dentist. Children are constantly changing. As you, the teacher, and the principal all become better acquainted with your child, we ought to get together on the matter of promoting his best interests.

RE VARNISHED FLOORS
Before the rugs are laid again for winter, re-varnish all worn spots in floors and wax thoroughly or oil.

Railroad Renews Valuations Fight

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—A new angle of attack in the recent fight against valuations fixed by the U. S. C. was begun in United States circuit court of appeals here Wednesday when the St. Louis and O'Fallon railroad's petition for an injunction to prevent the commission for enforcing its valuation for the road came up for hearing.

The St. Louis and O'Fallon attacks the constitutional right of the commission to fix a valuation, alleging the valuation fixed is confiscatory and in violation of the fifth amendment to the constitution. Today's session of the case, which although small in itself, has been accepted as a test case for all the railroads, was devoted to legal skirmishes to determine the scope of the hearing, and whether interested parties would be permitted to intervene.

Barbecue Planned For Aggie Students

A big, old fashioned barbecue will welcome Aggies and ex-Aggies to Lubbock the noon of October 28, the day that Tech college and A. and M. college tangle up on the football field.

This was the decision reached at the meeting held at the Tech cafe last night by Lubbock ex-students of A. and M.

The barbecue will be held in the Tech stock judging pavilion. It is expected that approximately 800 ex-Aggies will renew friendships and swap yarns about the "good old days," as invasions will be sent to every known ex-Aggie in this part of the state.

Last night's meeting was presided over by W. L. Stangel.

TRAVELING AID
When packing beauty bottles or medicine for traveling, wrap a bit of adhesive tape around outside of stopper to prevent leakage.

Naturalist Says Nature Aids With Animal Defense

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The crab which holds a sponge five times its size over it back—

The hermit crab which tucks its defenseless tail into empty shells—

The caterpillar of tropical Africa which clusters around a twig as if to resemble a poisonous berry, avoided by bird and beast—

These are a few of a thousand instances which show that the science of military defense is a highly cultivated art in the animal world.

McAndrew Haig, Chelsea's Scotch naturalist, knows many of them. He has devoted his life to the study of animals.

The art of camouflage, which human beings employed to any extent for the first time during the world war, has been part of the daily life of animals for hundreds of centuries. Some animals adopt the warning colors or more dangerous animals, while others hide themselves against the scenic background.

Spiders, crabs, dress their rugged shell with weed, corallines and debris, Haig says. Some have shells with a porous surface, on which sponges grow, completely shielding them from more powerful marine animals.

The cuttlefish ejects a sepia fluid of a blinding nature when pursued by larger fish. A large number of molluscs also can create a "smoke screen." Some, which, resembling snails, likewise emit a screen of liquid smoke. This in ancient times provided the Tyrian purple used to color festal garments.

While the young of many fishes are still unable to defend themselves, they achieve an automatic kind of protection by the fact that they are almost colorless.

In the insect world there are hundreds of examples of camouflage. The cockroach, the leaf insect, spreads its wings over the leaf until he becomes invisible.

Camel

The cigarette that leads by billions

Just to state a great truth in another way—Camel is so exactly what so many smokers want that no other brand is even a close second.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. October unquoted; December 20.75; January 20.80; March 21.12; May 21.25.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady. October 20.62; December 20.82; January 20.85; March 21.07; May 21.20.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cotton spots easier. American strict, good middling 12.41; good middling 12.06; strict middling 11.72; middling 11.46; strict low middling 11.14; low middling 10.81; strict good ordinary 10.48; good ordinary 10.01. Sales 9,000 bales, 8,700 American. Receipts none; futures closed steady. October 11.07; December 11.10; January 11.14; March 11.16; May 11.16; July 11.07.

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Cotton market declined 16 to 18 cents under yesterday's close during the early trading today but soon gained 7 to 8 points. First-trades unchanged to points down and the decline continued on liquidation and a private estimate of 12,712,000 bales, December trade down to 20.66 and May to 20.72. Trade buying and prospects of a turn of unsettled weather resulting in steady market, prices ranging 7 to 8 points.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—The cotton market opened at a net advance of 2 points to a decline of 12 to 15 points, under further liquidation, southern and local selling. A favorable view of weather conditions and talk of larger cotton crops were factors on the decline, and while offerings were not particularly heavy, there were few buying orders in the market. December declined to 20.66 and March 20.85. The market was within a point or two of these figures at the end of the first hour.

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS SALES

EAST-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hogs 7,000; slow; top 11.70; pigs 9.25@10.00; packing sows 9.00@9.75. Cattle 3,000; calves 1,700; choice vealers 25 to 50 cents lower at 14.75 to 15.00; other classes steady; beefs 8.00@11.00; cows 8.25@8.75; bulls 7.25. Sheep 1,500; slow; fat lambs 12.75; fat ewes 4.50@5.50.

KANSAS CITY SALES

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hogs 4,000; lower; top 11.35; packing sows 9.25@10.00; stock pigs 10.00@10.60. Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; beef steers and yearlings steady; bulls 12.00 to 25 cents higher; weighty calves weak to 50 cents lower; choice yearlings 13.40; choice steers 12.50; veal top 10.25. Sheep 10,000; steady; top western lambs 14.40; others 13.10@13.25.

CHICAGO SALES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Hogs 22,000; steady; top 11.85; packing sows 9.25@10.15. Cattle 9,000; slow; fat steers 12.00@14.75; bulls up to 7.25; vealers 14.90. Sheep 20,000; slow; native lambs 13.00@13.25; fat ewes 5.75@6.50.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Prices moved toward higher ground in the opening of today's stock market, featured by an overnight jump of 5 1/2 in Case Threshing Machine, Motors and rails were strong at the outset. General Motors (old) advancing a point, Missouri Pacific one, Erie one and Chesapeake corporation 2 1/2. American Express began the day a point higher at a new high record and Beech Nut Packing touched a new peak for the year. American Express quickly extended its gain to 3 points and advance of 1 to 2 were numerous. Trade and business news was of a snotty character. President Taft's gains of 2 points and A. M.

United advanced as much. Chemicals and oil soon were quoted 3 points higher and Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, 1 to 1 1/2. Union Pacific, however, sagged. Many of the leaders slipped to Allis-Chalmers, Mack Truck and Packard, all making a point or so while Houston Oil was registering a 2 1/2 point gain. Foreign exchange was not irregular. Italian lire dropping 2 1/2 to 5.48 1/2. Demand sterling ruled close to \$18.13-15 and French francs above 392 cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—Bar silver 55 1/2; Mexican dollars 42.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Poultry: chickens 19 @ 22 1/2; turkeys 25; broilers 15; ducks 17 @ 23; geese, spring 15.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Potatoes: dull. Minnesota, sacked, round whites 1.40@1.42; Central Wisconsin, sacked, round whites 1.45@1.55; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked, red river Ohio 1.40@1.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Butter: higher; creamery extra 44; standard 43 1/2; extra firsts 43 1/2@44 1/2; firsts 39 @ 40 1/2; seconds 36 @ 38. Eggs: higher; firsts 33 @ 35 1/2; ordinary firsts 25 @ 26.

Grain Market

CHICAGO TRADING
CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Strength in the corn market developed early today, whereas wheat tended toward buying of corn was largely based on predictions that December delivery would soon be selling at \$1 a bushel.

Starting unchanged to half cent off, corn later moved gains all around. Wheat also started unchanged to half cent off and subsequently showed a general sag, with selling from the northwest. Oats held steady. Provisions were easy.

PAINT SPOTS

You can remove paint stains on shoes by rubbing with the tip of your thumb nail and then with a dry cloth.

Chevrolets Take City By Storm In Long Parade Here

Parading with blaring and tooting horns, a caravan of Chevrolet automobiles, which stretched for blocks in length, took the downtown section of Lubbock by storm this afternoon.

In the leading car of the caravan were Mayor Pink L. Parrish, E. W. Provence, business manager of the Tech college, G. P. Kuykendall, president of the Kuykendall Chevrolet company, local dealers, and K. M. Chase, who was in charge of the caravan of visiting trucks.

The trucks formed their line at the west end of main and were later joined by a number of local Chevrolets of all types: trucks, touring cars, sedans, coupes, cabriolets, and all other makes on the market.

Adding considerable color to the parade, the girls of the Tech college pep squad, attired in flaming scarlet and black costumes, were in the second car of the parade. Adapting their college yells to the purpose of the occasion, they added considerable noise to the affair.

The parade came east down Main street, crossed over to Tenth back of the court house, came down Tenth to Avenue K, crossed over to Thirtieth, passed by the new Kuykendall building, again returned to the business section, and returned to the local agency building at Thirtieth and Avenue J, where refreshments were served to the assembled crowd.

Party Brings Death Of Scenario Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—While a party celebrating his sale of a motion picture scenario was in progress early today Paul Fairfax Fuller, 29, scenario writer and editor, fell to his death from a ninth floor window of the Park Central hotel.

Wilson Is Rapped In Briton's Biography

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Wilson is called "that ass" and the civil and military chiefs of the Allied nations are classified as "fools" in extracts of the diary of the late Field Marshall Sir Henry Wilson. The extracts appear in the biography of Sir Henry, written by Major General Sir C. E. Callwell and published today by Charles Scribner's sons.

The book carries a revelation by Sir Henry that England was making ready in 1910 for the war it expected to fight with France against Germany on Belgian territory, and that arrangements even to the landing of troops were being made then.

The diary says General Pershing openly ridiculed "The League of Peace."

Sir Henry was chief of the imperial general staff of the British army in the last year of the conflict. In June, 1922, he was assassinated on the doorstep of his London home by two Sinn Feiners.

Beach Surrenders In Mystery Slaying

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP)—Willis Beach, charged with aiding and abetting in the killing of Dr. A. William Lillendahl, the South Vineland retired physician, today surrendered to the state police and was placed in the Atlantic county jail here.

Today was set for the grand jury to hear testimony in connection with the case, so Beach's appearance was not unexpected.

Postmistress Shot By Husband Today

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 6 (AP)—The postmistress at Overt, a small settlement near here, was shot to death by her husband there today following a quarrel in the postoffice. Her husband, E. N. Holliman, then turned the pistol on himself, sending a bullet through his heart. Both died instantly.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 (AP)—Harry Hamilton, 36, former chief of police of Fort Worth, and one of the best known peace officers in Texas, died today following a stroke of paralysis ten days ago.

Concert Year Is Opened Again By Big Celebration

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—For Metropolitan music lovers the calendar begins with the month of October when the concert year starts in earnest.

The season of 1927-1928 marks the golden anniversary of the founding of the New York Symphony society. Its importance in musical history will be emphasized also because the Philharmonic society of New York this year presents Arturo Toscanini, one of the most famous living musicians, as a regular conductor. Gaiety programs will celebrate both events.

Symphony orchestras were in their infancy when Leopold Damrosch organized his 70 musicians in 1878 and gave his first concert in old Steinway hall on 14th street. The direction of this musical affair has been virtually a family affair, first under the leadership of Leopold Damrosch, and later under that of his son Walter Damrosch, whose directorship ended last year.

One of the distinctions of the New York Symphony is its pioneering record. This includes the importation of leading works of foreign composers, the introduction of foreign conductors and the inauguration of a series of concerts for children.

Harry Harkness Flager, president of the Symphony society, in 1914 undertook to defray the annual deficit. He made possible the European tour of 1920 when for the first time in musical history an American orchestra played on tour abroad.

Clarence H. Mackey, president of the board of directors, announces that among the guest conductors of the Philharmonic society this year will be Bernardino Molinari of Rome, Italy, and Sir Thomas Beecham of London.

Five guest conductors will be heard with the New York Symphony society. They include Fritz Busch, Ossip Baberovitch, Walter Damrosch, Maurice Ravel and Enrique Guarnieri Arbos.

Germans Arrive In Lisbon After Fall

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Junkers plane D-1230 arrived in Lisbon at 4 p. m. today from Santa Cruz where it was forced down last night.

The plane, which was forced to descend into the sea off Cape Boia while enroute from Amsterdam to Lisbon, was not damaged and awaited the arrival of a tug which proceeded to the spot, says a message today from Santa Cruz.

The advice said that the D-1230, which is on a flight from Germany to the United States by way of the Azores, descended in the sea last evening because of a heavy fog just northwest of Lisbon. Neither the machine nor its occupants, who included Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, was injured and it was hoped that the flight to Lisbon could be resumed today.

President's Widow Boomed As Nominee

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be Al Smith's running mate on the next democratic national ticket in the opinion of Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France under President Wilson, who returned to his home in Tacoma last night, following an absence of several months. He came direct from New York.

Divorcee Held For Wrong Use Of Mail

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP)—Miriam Noel Wright, divorced wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect, today pleaded not guilty to a federal charge of sending obscene matter through the mails, was released under \$500 bail and ordered to appear for preliminary hearing Saturday.

Agitation Lacking In Chinese Towns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Tranquility and complete lack of anti-foreign agitation both in Peking and Kalgan, the latter recently occupied by Chinese southern troops, was reported to the state department today by the American embassy in Peking.

Expedition Sweets In Effort To Trap Insects

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (AP)—Sweets and colored cloth are the armament, an expedition headed by Dr. Samuel H. Williams of Pittsburgh has entered the wilderness of British Guiana seeking secrets of insect life in the jungle.

The daily colored cloth and the sweets do not, however, have anything directly to do with insects. They are destined to help smooth relations with the Indians. "I am not going on a ruthless hunting expedition," explained Dr. Williams, who is in charge of the department of biology at the University of Pittsburgh, "and the natives can be won over with persuasion."

Dr. Williams knows something of both terrain and natives, for he has previously explored the jungles of British Guiana.

On this expedition his object is to learn something about the remarkable variation between insect life on the highlands and the lowlands.

Wife Of Ex-Grecian Dictator Released

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 6 (AP)—Madame Panzalos, wife of the former dictator and her son were released today after examination in to an alleged plot against the present regime in favor of her husband who was deposed last year.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it seals the flesh with extraordinary speed. It is used on cuts, scratches, lacerations, and other wounds which take weeks to heal with the ordinary treatments. It is used on the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder, 30c and 60c. Sold by Lubbock Drug Co.

Worn Out?



"Dot's Not Looie Uses!"

YOU don't need to be!

Tell your cook to bake some Blue Ribbon Malt Extract in your food today. It improves the taste—gives extra flavor—and stimulates the appetite!

Makes food taste twice-as-good.... Order your Blue Ribbon can Today!

Sold Everywhere



Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Premier Distributing Co., 1301 Broom Street, Dallas

Did You Ever See Ice Cream Baked?

Sounds impossible doesn't it, yet Mr. Dunn, the nationally known cookery expert who is at our store the remainder of this week, shows you how to do it on an ESTATE GAS RANGE, and will serve it to those who attend Friday. In Order To Be Served, Women Should Be Here Promptly at 3 P. M.

Mr. Dunn, Cookery Expert, Will Bake Ice Cream In The Fresh Air Oven Of The ESTATE, Friday!!

At 3 P. M.

Estate Gas Range Fresh Air Oven Construction Is Patented

Only the ESTATE GAS RANGE, gives you the benefit of highest efficiency in FRESH AIR OVEN CONSTRUCTION. No atom of fresh air comes into contact with the flame. The Estate Gas Range is the ONLY one where fresh air oven construction has been patented, and is, therefore, the only one that is able to claim SCIENTIFIC FRESH AIR OVEN CONSTRUCTION.

This feature however is not the only one that makes the ESTATE so far superior to others. There's its striking appearance, lending beauty to the kitchen,—no bolts, screws, or nuts show in order to tear the clothes or scratch the hands,—the oven bottom and side pieces of the oven are removable, making it simple to keep clean and sanitary. Add to these features, the fact that it is economical in gas consumption, and you learn the reasons why it is the favorite with thousands of housewives, and why it is making new friends every day.

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co.

"Quality Goods At Reasonable Prices"

FREE

26 Piece Set Of Silverware

with every gas range sold during this demonstration.



You May Be Built Like Lincoln Or General Grant — It Doesn't Matter — We Can Fit You

Clothes Values for 1927 that top every past performance

Hart Schaffner & Marx Have Broken All Value Records in
These Fall Suits At

\$28.00 \$37.50 \$75.00

It's one of the greatest value achievements we've ever heard of and the same extreme savings extend through all the price ranges—Big volume, standardization and close selling gives you these prices. The style and fabrics both are better than ever—They're guaranteed to satisfy or money back.

More men have confidence in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes than any others

Hemphill-Price Co.

SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

Children suffering from intestinal worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, has bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are eating away its vitality. The surest remedy is White's Cream Vermifuge. It is harmless to the child. Price 35c. Sold by Lubbock Drug Co.

MEXICO REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by General Gonzalo Escobar. Against these numbers Gomez and Almadia have not more than 1,500 or 2,000 men at the most liberal estimate.

Calles Issues Summary

President Calles, issuing a summary of the situation expressed

hope that the rebellion would be completely quelled within twenty-four hours.

His statement indicated that the rebel forces were lacking in artillery, as upon boarding trains at Tlaxco for the east, Almadia's column was said to have abandoned 24 cannons which they had taken from Mexico City.

Capture of two more rebel officers was announced by General Alvarez, the presidential chief of staff. General Rueda Quijano and Lieutenant Colonel Anita, who were commanders of the 26th regiment of cavalry, one of the units deserting from the Mexico garrison, were made prisoner by their own soldiers.

The troops seized the officers and abandoned the revolt, according to Alvarez, when they learned the nature of the enterprise. Upon rejoining the loyal troops they declared they had been deceived. Quijano and Anita were ordered brought to the capital for court martial.

Following up a vote of confidence in the government, the chamber of deputies expelled from congress twenty-five deputies who supported the presidential campaigns of Gomez and Serrano.

Similar action was taken by the Vera Cruz "majority" legislature (rival legislatures are functioning in that state), five deputies being expelled and remanded to the courts for trial on charges of complicity in the revolt.

Agrarians in Accord

Solidity with the government has also been expressed by the national Agrarian party, which has announced that if necessary the armed Agrarians throughout the

country can form an army of 50,000 to support the administration. The party leaders say they do not believe this action will be necessary, however, in their opinion the revolution is already virtually crushed.

Gomez Is Reported Organizing Band

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Unconfirmed but persistent statements of revolutionary sympathizers here are that General Arnulfo Gomez, Mexico revolutionary leader, is not in the state of Vera Cruz but is organizing a large force of soldiers in the state of Chihuahua, almost 1,500 miles away.

Former Federal Leader Must Die

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—General Alfredo Quijano, charged with leading his troops of the Mexico City garrison to rebellion, was sentenced to death by a summary court martial today.

The court set this morning at 11 o'clock as the time of his execution.

CROSS STITCH

Small tweezers remove the canvas from cross-stitching far more easily and surely than fingers or scissors.

GARDEN TOOLS

Before putting garden tools away for the winter, oil them thoroughly and store in as dry a place as possible.

Outdoors Wanted By Modern Soul Expert Asserts

(By Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Oct. 6.—The modern soul is starving to be a Leatherstocking in the school of the woods. Dr. William G. Vinal of the State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y., told the national congress of the Playground and Recreation association in an address on nature play.

"The chances in the city of liberating the instincts of tree climbing, cave hiding, stone throwing and brook wading are reduced to a minimum," he said. "Someone is needed to give the city boy and girl substitute nature opportunities. Nature play is science in the making, for nature offers a thousand contacts to the alert mind. Michael Pupin, famous scientist at Columbia university, heard sound waves carried through the ground when he was a shepherd boy in the Serbian hills. If Edison had been born in the city instead of in the country he might have been a merchant instead of an inventor."

"Is this an age of tin can education? Have our schools lost all the flavor and freshness of the wild? Climbing apple trees, chasing butterflies, fighting hornets, pushing across a pond on a raft, and hunting frogs are the serious business of childhood. If adults are to have a love for the outdoors, they must have some nature play in their youth. However inconvenient to city parents, pets are the highlight of every child and can partly compensate him for living away from the country and the woods."

Damage Suit On Gas Company Filed Here

As a result of an accident in which 8-year-old Madge Ragland sustained a broken arm, suit was filed yesterday in the 9th district court against the West Texas Gas company for \$750 damages by the little girl and her father, George Ragland, of Hale county.

The petition charges that the gas company was negligent in failing to place warning lights on a ditch of the Amarillo to Lubbock gas line near the Ragland home, and that as result of this negligence, the girl incurred the fractured member when she fell into the ditch.

Leidigh Points To Sanitation As Big Aid For Fair

Declaring that the greatest need of the Panhandle and South Plains fair is facilities for sanitation and suggesting that the livestock building be among the first considered in this respect, Dean A. H. Leidigh, dean of agriculture at Tech college, spoke to the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club held at Hotel Lubbock today.

Dean Leidigh gave his impressions of the fair just closed from the standpoint of agriculture and livestock exhibits. He suggested among other things that the faculty of Texas Tech be used as department heads by the fair association, and not as judges. He stated that likely the textile department at the college, and perhaps other departments, would have a number of exhibits at the fair next year.

Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs, who is in Lubbock in the interest of the meeting of the federation to be held in San Antonio in May, 1928, spoke briefly to the meeting, expressing great surprise at the phenomenal growth Lubbock has enjoyed during the past few years. Mrs. W. H. Meador and Mrs. L. C. Ellis, hostesses to Mrs. Fields, were also introduced and each spoke briefly.

Fred W. Standefer, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of President E. L. KIPP. A. W. McKee was toastmaster for the meeting.

CLOTHES LIST

When packing summer clothes away for winter, list the children's apparel so you will know what to buy in the spring without going through everything.

MENDING WOOLENS

If you lack mending tape when mending woolens, hold the torn parts together on a board, wrong side out, cover with court-plaster and iron.

STITCH GAUGE

When doing a hand stitch along a hem, seams or any other straight line you can place your stitches evenly if you stitch by machine first, without threading the needle.

Are
You
Properly
Corseted



See
This
Style
Event

Ladies' You are Most
Cordially Invited

To Attend the Special
Showing of Gossard
Corsets

On Live Models

Friday Evening at 8:00 o'Clock

On Third Floor at Barrier's

Gossard completes, Tedettes, Combinations, Step-ins, Clasp-arounds, Brassieres, Front-lacing Corsets will be shown on some of the Lubbock girls and ladies.

Barrier Bros.
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Open Letter To Lubbock Merchants From the Composing Room Of The Avalanche and Journal

We are the printers and linotype operators who set your advertisements each week.

We are desirous as any other employee of this newspaper to give you good service. That is only the natural pride of our craft.

You can help us to give you the best typographical service by sending in your copy in plenty of time.

The process which starts when your ad is received and which ends when you get the printed newspaper is an intricate, complicated process.

When a large amount of advertising is received LATE, it puts a terrific strain upon each one of us. We must work under high pressure and physical strain. The best work cannot be done under such conditions and we question whether it is quite fair to crowd so much exhausting labor into the final hour before press-time—especially when it is unnecessary.

The wear and tear on the equipment is destructive and the wear and tear on our muscles and nerves is worse.

Therefore, we are addressing this plea for EARLY COPY to the merchants of Lubbock, confident that they will realize the reasonableness of our request and understand the friendly spirit in which it is offered.

Signed:

Anthony L. Borho,
L. D. Lattimore,

Alfred Eubanks
Tim Stovall
A. E. Jones
A. C. Davis
Tom Carter
J. C. Jones
Joe S. Collins
N. L. Ball
Will White
Fred Hines
Leroy Davis
Herman Patterson
Edward Whittaker
Joe Baldwin
Bill Love

WISE AND OTHERWISE AN OYSTER DRINKS EIGHTY QUARTS OF WATER A DAY

Conversation by a prominent Lubbock Couple this morning:

SHE: I want that new dress today.

HE: You can't get it today, have not got the money to spare.

SHE: I understood before we were married, that you were well off.

HE: I was but did not have sense enough to know it.

TODAY'S ARRIVALS

Channel Cat Speckled Trout Red Fish
Sheepshead Flounder Drum
Red Snapper Dressed Haddock Perch

DON'T FORGET THOSE BALTIMORE OYSTERS
DAILY SHIPMENTS

LUBBOCK FISH MARKET

Phone 628 For Choice Sea Foods 1208 Ave. H

69 S. S. VAN DINE • CHARLES SCHWENK 3000

"ence. Turn your quest any," said Vance easily: "though why you should desire to annoy the lady, I can't for the life of me determine—er, I can't don't know."

"Why do you say she's a brunette?" asked Markham.

"Well, if she isn't," Vance told him, "she's coming lately back in his chair, "then she should consult a cosmetician as to the proper way to make up. I see she uses the Hatched powder and Guerlain's dark lipstick. I don't think that's done among blondes, old dear."

"I refer of course to your expert opinion," smiled Markham. "Then, I shall have to have to look for a brunette, Sergeant."

"It's all right with me," agreed Heath jocularly. By this time, I think, he had entirely forgiven Vance for destroying the cigarette butt.

singer
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK.....
.....Miss St. Clair's fiance
ANDER PFYFE..... Inti-
mate of Alvin Benson's
RS. PAULA BANNING..... A
Friend of Pfyfe's
ELSIE HOFFMAN..... Secretary of
the firm of Benson and Benson
COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER
..... A retired army officer
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY.....
..... As alderman

GEORGE G. STITT. Of the firm of SHUTT and McCoy, Public Accountants.
AUBREY LINWIDDLE. Assistant District Attorney.
JAMES HEATH. Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau.
BURKE SNITKIN. EMERY. Detectives of Homicide Bureau.
HARRIS HANLOW. Chief of the Bureau.
JAMES OFFICE. Of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
HELPS. TRACY. SPRINGER. HIGLINSBOTHAM. Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office.
CAPTAIN CARL HAGSDORN. Fire-arms expert.
R. DOREMUS. Chief of Police.
WILLIAM SWACKER. Secretary to the District Attorney.
MURRIE. Vance's Valet.
S. VAN DINE. The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Markham has his friend Vance, wealthy idler and art connoisseur, accompany him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benson has been shot through the head while reading. One of the police officers finds a pair of woman's shoes and a handbag.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY
...

After a casual inspection of the boxes, Markham opened the handbag and turned its contents out into the table. It came forward and looked up at Vane. Vane remained in his chair, placidly smoking a cigaret. The handbag was of fine gold mesh with a catch set with small sapphires. It was unusually small, and obviously designed only for evening wear. The object of the search had been, therefore, Markham. The object of the search, consisting of a small gold cigarette case, a small gold phial of Roger and Gallant's Fleurs d'Amour perfume, a delicate vanity compact, a short cigarette holder of inlaid amber, a gold-cased lip stick, a small French-made handkerchief with "M. St. G." monogrammed in the corner, and a Yale latch key.

"This ought to give you a good lead," said Markham, indicating the handkerchief. "I suppose you went over the articles carefully. Sergeant."

Henth nodded.

"Yes; and I imagine the bag belongs to the woman he was out with last night. The housekeeper told me he had an appointment and went out to dinner 'in his dress.' I don't think I shall hear Benson when he came back, though. Anyway, we ought to be able to run down Miss 'M. St. C.' without much trouble."

Markham had taken up the cigarette case again and as he held it upside down a little shower of loose tobacco fell into his hand.

Heath stood up suddenly.

"Maybe those cigarettes came out of that case," he suggested. He picked up the intact butt and looked at it. "It's a lady's cigarette, all right. It looks as though it might have been smoked in a holder, too."

"I beg to differ with you," Vance said. "That's a man's cigarette."

"I'm sure," Heath replied. "You'll forgive me, I'm sure. But there's a bit of lip rouge on the end of the cigarette. It's hard to see, on account of the gold tip."

Heath looked at Vance sharply.

"I was too much surprised to be mistaken. After a closer inspection of the cigarette, he turned again to Vance.

"Perhaps you could also tell us from these tobacco grains, if the cigarettes came from this case," he suggested, with gruff irony.

"One never knows, does one?" Yancey replied, indolently rising.

Picking up the case, he pressed it wide open, and tapped it on the table. Then, he took out the cigarettes, and a humorous smile twitched the corners of his mouth. Putting his forefinger deep into the case, he drew out a small cigaret which had evidently been wedged flat along the bottom of the pocket.

"My olfactry gifts won't be necessary now," he said. "It is apparent even to the naked eye that the cigarettes are not a clerk's, really, identical ones." — SPEAKERS.

Heath grinned good naturedly. "That's one on us," Mr. Markham. And he carefully put the cigaret and the stub in an envelope, which he marked and pocketed. "You now see, Vance," observed Markham, "the importance of those cigaret butts."

"Can't say that I do," responded the other. "Of what possible value is a cigaret butt? You can't smoke it, y' know."

"It's evidence, my dear fellow," explained Markham patiently. "One knows that the owner of this bag returned with Benson last night, and remained long enough to smoke a cigar." "Chance lifted his eyebrows in astonishment. "Mark amaze me. " "One does, does one? Fancy that."

"Only remains to locate her," objected Heath.

"She's a rather decided brunette, by the way," said Markham, "and by rate—if that fact will facilitate your search."

By Sam



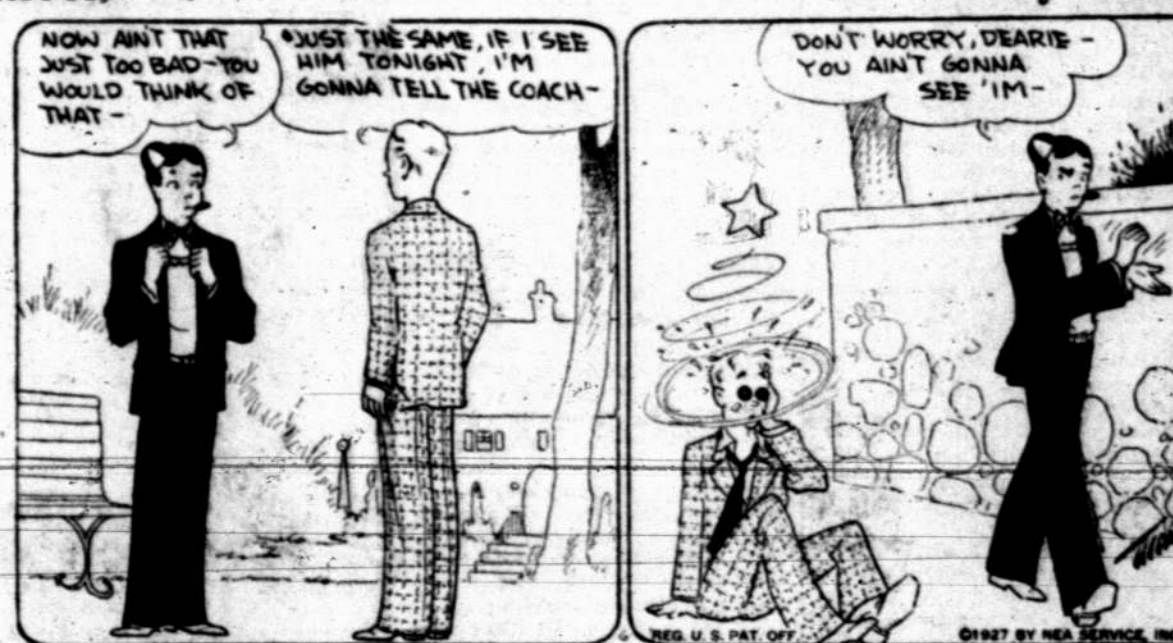
By Taylor



By Blosser



By Martín



By Gilbert Patten



Evening was near when the young forest rangers came to Fanchanted Stream, at the foot of the mountain. Not far from a wide waterfall that fell in a shimmering sheet over the edge of a twenty-foot precipice they found an ideal camp-site. The pucks were opened and a fire was started. Jack, whose turn it was to cook, soon had bacon sizzling in the frying-pan.

The boys were hungry as bears. Warmed-up canned beans, crisp bacon, hardtack and coffee, with cake chocolate for dessert, furnished a satisfying evening meal.

Their ravenous appetites appeased, the boys loafed a while talking and listening to the sound of the waterfall. Suddenly a cry—a human scream—came from the woods.

That cry, full of terror, brought them to their feet. "Jumping Jingo!" gulped Darling, his eyes startled. "That's the way my sister yells when she sees a mouse!" "It sounded like a girl!" said McNally. "But there can't be one around here," Jack didn't waste his breath. In a moment he was running in the direction from which the cry had seemed to come.

(To Be Continued)

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have some of THAT GOOD FURNACE COAL in the basement before the next cold snap hits. Remember— We are going to do our best but our delivery service can be swamped.

MORAL: Phone 194—"LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER!"

LUBBOCK GRAIN & COAL COMPANY

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Thought For Today

We all do face a leaf.—Isaiah
44:4.

Metaphors are written upon all
things.—Rivarol.

The Blue Rose

It was announced recently in one
of the London papers that a horticulturist
at last had succeeded in producing
what has been the quest of
rose growers for centuries—a
really blue rose. Not a deep crimson
shading off almost into black.
Not a purpose. But a real brilliant
blue rose.

The ordinary matter-of-fact
fellow will perhaps blurt out:
"And why bother about a blue
rose? Red roses are good enough
and sweet enough. And there are
plenty of other flowers that are
blue."

But the deep truth is that all
life that is worth living is the
quest of the blue rose. The blue
rose is the ideal. It is the dream.
It is the lure that leads man on
to great adventure, to inventions,
to discoveries.

When Columbus crossed the Atlantic
in search of another continent
it was a quest for a blue rose.
When men penetrated frozen wastes
to attain the north pole, it was a
quest for the blue rose.

When Lindbergh crossed the
ocean in his tiny plane, too, was
seeking the blue rose. Einstein in
his study formulating his theory
of relativity; Edison in his laboratory
making new things for man's
use and enjoyment; all the great
poets and novelists and dramatists
and painters and sculptors—all are
in quest of the blue rose.

Dying Languages

One of the most painfully acquired
instruments with which man
deals and which differentiates him
from other animals is language.
By language he not only has an
animated discourse with his fellows,
but he constructs the immortal
books which set him laughing or
crying, hoping and dreaming.

It would seem that, once a race
through the ages has secured such
a magnificent instrument, it would
hold fast to it, never let it die. Yet
it is a fact that one by one some of
the languages of the little peoples
are dying out.

Within the last hundred years
Czech, as spoken in the mountains
of Carpathia, in Ireland, despite
the attempts of members of the
Gaelic League to keep it alive, is
dying out in the lonely places
in the west of the green isle.

And now comes a report from
Wales, saying that the language of
that sturdy people is dying. The
elderly folk still speak the old
Welsh, but the younger generation
are breaking down the every day
use of Welsh.

Once there were many who spoke
only Welsh. Now they speak both
Welsh and English. After a while
many will only speak English. This
will go on increasing. The old
people will stick to the old lan-
guage. Then they will die and with
them will die the last use of Welsh
as a living tongue.

The Question

A British traveler says that re-
cently, when in the dominion of
South Africa, a very odd and very
black Kaffir asked him:

"Who's that fellow, govment, an'
why he take my money?"

The odd chap unwittingly asked
the eternal question. Since man
first began to set up forms of gov-
ernment, man has been asking that
same thing.

We have all been sure that nothing
is certain in this world but
death and taxes. The tax eater we
have continually with us. All our
political squabbles, all our political
parties, all our political battles are
more or less based upon taxes.

The "tax" want to continue to
levy the taxes and spend them. The
"outs" want to get in to do the
same thing.

And half the time the plain citi-
zen wants to know what is done
with all the money. And often he
gets no very good answer.

Fools rush in where angels fear
to tread. Look and Listen.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

"ROBBER SUSPECT GIVEN
WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS"
headline in the morning Advance-
Journal. Why not add "AND LOV-
ING CIT BY HIS ADMIRERS?"

The Plainsman doesn't care
how well educated you are—if
you're like the average person
five or ten years out of school
you'll have an awful time try-
ing to help some youngster with
his studies, providing, of course,
that the question is based upon
some subject which you do not
use in your daily work. There-
fore, in lies a constructive criticism
of our method of education—a
criticism, which on the surface,
seems impossible to follow out
in any appreciable way.

Too many parents insist upon
their children's studying Latin be-
cause, a generation ago when they
were in high school Latin was a re-
quired subject. Others insist upon
courses in advanced mathematics
for the same reason and still others
believe no education is complete
without a perusal of a course or
two in chemistry or physics. High
school pupils—and those in college,
too, are oftentimes forced by parents
to enroll and spend their time in
courses which, in later life they
find no use for. The practical side
of education is oftentimes lost in the
shuffle.

And, in all fairness, it must be
said that parents are not entirely at
fault. Many high schools insist in
a student enrolling in courses
which are non-essential, demanding
credits in them before the coveted
diploma can be delivered. The
Plainsman seriously questions the
advisability of such measures, real-
izing at the same time that a well
rounded knowledge along many
lines is a boon to great understand-
ing in later years.

Since the majority of high
school students have not chosen
their life's work The Plainsman
wonders if it would not be the
most practical thing for all con-
cerned if high school courses
were made principally ad-
vanced courses of the basic stud-
ies of earlier school years. Not
that Latin, Spanish, algebra,
geometry, chemistry and kindred
subjects should be dropped
entirely from the high schools.
They should be offered to stud-
ents who have decided upon
their life-to-come and who will
need them in the years ahead.
To the students who may later
enter the field of real estate
or the grocery business should be
offered subjects of general
knowledge, such as commercial
arithmetic, history, advanced
English and kindred studies. In
other words have two sets of
required subjects for graduation,
allowing the specialists and
non-specialists alike, a set
road to follow.

Two years of advanced mathe-
matics aren't likely to be very
useful to the student, who in years
later makes his living as an auto
mechanic and two years of Latin or
Spanish are certain to be wasted
if the pupil decides to operate a
combined grocery and meat market.
In other words, practicality
should be made the keynote in
modern education, rather than the
set rules of years gone by.

The Plainsman frankly ad-
mits that he may or may not be
right in this question of practi-
cality in education. If the
old adage, "educate, make, stick
to your last" is to be followed
the writer admits that he is
grazing upon foreign pastures.
But public education is one of the
corner stones of our civiliza-
tion—it comes under the
head of "everybody's business"
and through general discussion
only can it be improved.

That Girl on Broadway says it's
better to have loved and lost than
to have suffered from halitosis all
ways.

Chief of Police John Lemond tells
The Plainsman that he is hoping to
have his force in uniform before
many more moons have shown and
that the City Commission is work-
ing on a plan whereby the clothing
will be available for the officers
without placing a hardship upon
the men. Such a step would in-
deed be a forward one. Chief Le-
mond is showing again that a good
police chief needn't confine himself
to commonplace duties alone. He is
reaching ahead for improvements
along all lines. It might also be
appropriately mentioned here that
Lubbock's police force is operating
upon an efficient basis from all an-
gles. That's nothing more or less
than another municipal success.

That Man on Broadway that says
if the way to a man's heart is
through his stomach some Lubbock
wives evidently do not care to rule
over the affections of their spouses.

Pon liked the family picnic, and
He shouted, "This is grand."
He bit into a sandwich, and
His mouth was full of sand.

Radio messages it is claimed,
can be driven through solid matter
regardless of its density. When
Congress convenes again, we'll
know how to explain our wishes.

And Our Hero Is Still Warming the Bench



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

Seems Doubtful That President Coolidge Will Approve Any Kind Of Farm Relief, Writes Dutcher From Capital

**IN NEW YORK
SEE-SAWING
ON BROADWAY**

ABOARD THE S. S. PARIS
somewhere at Sea, Oct. 5.—More
notes from the log of a sea-going
Gothamite—

The "lady-across-the-table" is
what Parisians and Americans
alike refer to as "the gigolos' de-
light." Already she is talking of
how divinely these paid partners
of the Paris cafes dance. Her age
is uncertain, to say the least. Her
face shows signs of at least one
lifting and of many trips to beau-
ty parlors, most of which seem to
have been in vain. She tries so
terribly hard to be so terribly young
and gay, except on those occasions
when she makes reference to "her
dear old husband died."

The rings, bracelets and neck-
laces inform you at once that
"when the dear husband died" her
financial troubles were over. She
talks phantastically and endlessly of
past travels over the Atlantic.
"It is in Paris I love. One can
always have a dancing partner
there. For a few francs you can
buy the best gigolos. And they
all dance so well. I spend a great
part of my money just buying
dances."

Another of our "dancing grand-
mas" setting out to be witty. Try
tell me that there is one on every
boat.

When reminds me—the story has
recently come from Paris of an en-
ormously rich American society
woman of fading years who has
bought up most of the gigolos of
the best-dance resorts. It was not-
ed that when she danced she wore
long black gloves, although they
were not in fashion. She explained
that she couldn't have these dancing
partners touch her. They were all
right to dance with. But—well,
you know how it is.

And there's the little French girl
who has 90 per cent of the ship's
male population in her wake. Far
more beautiful American girls sit
about unaccompanied, watching with
uncomprehending eyes. At the
table where the French girl sits the
crowd ebbs and flows. She can
handle one or 10 with equal dex-
terity. And about her is that in-
imitable pet vivacity which can-
not be limited. The beautifully
chiseled girl from New England,
for all the world like something
carved from marble and put into
clothing site by watching in fas-
cinated attention. Here, across a
few tables one can study the ex-
tremes of feminine method. And
since this is shipboard, and diver-
sion is the aim, mademoiselle is
mistress of the bar, the dance floor
and the tearoom. As she fits part
the "lady-of-marble" they exchange
uncomprehending glances. Neither
pretends to understand the other.
One can sense that the "marble
girl" is thinking: "How does she
do it?" While the French girl is
saying to herself: "With her beauty,
why does she not have all the men?
Why doesn't she show out and be-
come famous?"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—As they
try to guess what sort of farm re-
lief legislation will be passed by
the next Congress, such fields as
the farmer has in Washington are
sometimes bothered by vague
doubts as to whether it will ever
be possible to pass anything which
the president can consistently ap-
prove.

Some bill undoubtedly will be
passed and it might conceivably be
passed over a Coolidge veto. The
McNary-Haugen bill's supporters
say they will push that measure
again and try to beat the veto with
it, but the chances are that they
will finally accept some compro-
mise bill which would attract more
support in Congress and also stand
a better chance of the presidential
approval.

May Oppose Bill.
There is, however, a small insect
in the buffer. And that is that the
president's message in vetoing the
McNary-Haugen bill was so wither-
ing and so comprehensive that it
might be reasonably construed as
an argument against any sort of
relief which would be anywhere
near satisfactory to the farm bloc.

A study of the McNary-Haugen
veto message in conjunction with
personal almost any of the out-
standing proposals for relief legis-
lation shows this to be the case.
Take, for instance, the so-called
"administration bill" or "Jardine
bill" which was ballyhooed as
likely City as having the Jardine-
Hoover-Mellon approval and strong
prospects of support by Coolidge
himself. This bill seems to be
hounded along the lines of the old
Currie-Cryp bill, also known as an
"administration bill," but that isn't
the point.

While the "Jardine bill" is not
at all satisfactory to the farm bloc,
it is almost impossible to see how
it can be satisfactory to President
Coolidge, either. It doesn't contain
the very controversial "equaliza-
tion fee" feature of the McNary-
Haugen bill, but it contains num-
erous other features against which
the president went definitely on
record. And Mr. Coolidge is re-
puted never to reverse himself.

What is it, then?
The president described govern-
ment price-fixing as a "great eco-
nomic folly from which this country
has every right to be spared." But
this bill provides for "price stabili-
zation" or "control" by a federal
board appointed by the president
and if that doesn't mean price fix-
ing someone will have to explain
the difference for those who are too
obstinate to discern it.

Mr. Coolidge advised Congress
that high prices one year ahead
meant greater sacrifices the next
year, complicated by decreased con-
sumption.

It's strange how thrilling the sim-
plest incident becomes once one
has cut loose from the hectic high-
ways. Last evening, about four
bells, we sighted a school of por-
poises. Those who had witnessed
this sight became the be-rooms
Homer, carefully spinning their
tales to the unfortunates who had
been asleep.

I saw a famous captain of indus-
try rush from his stateroom as the
news traveled about while a vaude-
ville team, looking for a booking
in Paris, condescended to give him
an eye-witness account.

GILBERT SWAN

Daily Almanac

WEST TEXAS: Tonight cloudy,
showers in east portion, cooler
Friday cloudy.
EAST TEXAS: Tonight and
Friday cloudy.
LOUISIANA: Tonight and Fri-
day cloudy, local showers in north
portion Friday; cooler in northwest
portion Friday.
ARKANSAS: Tonight cloudy,
showers in north portion, cooler in
northwest portion; Friday local
rains, cooler.
**MORMON CHURCH FORBIDS POLY-
GAMY, 1890.**
BIRTHDAY OF JENNY LIND, 1821.

assumption, and that inasmuch as
the problem was one of crop sur-
pluses, an attempt to keep prices
high would leave the farmer worse
off than ever. Dumping surpluses
abroad at low prices while high
prices prevailed at home eventu-
ally would bring the same commodi-
ties pouring back over the tariff
wall into this country at prices be-
low the domestic figure, he suggested.
It surpluses were dumped at
home, of course, domestic buyers
would hold off buying in anticipa-
tion of the dumping.

Inasmuch as one of the duties of
the "Jardine bill" farm board is to
handle surpluses and no one has
suggested destroying the surplus,
something must be done with it
and it is assumed that the idea is
to dump it abroad and depend on
the loss to be equalized by the
gain at home.
"It ignores the fact that produc-
tion is curbed only by decreased
not increased prices," wrote the
president. But the "administration
bill" does not provide for any
scheme for control of production
except through co-operatives and
it most certainly ought to be con-
trolled by decreased prices.

Both Have Same Fault.
The president said the McNary-
Haugen bill would subject agricul-
ture to "the tyranny of bureau-
cratic regulation and control." Well,
the McNary measure provided for
12 members of a federal board to
control and dispose of surpluses
who would be selected from men
named by farm co-operatives. The
"administration bill" provides for
a board of three men presidentially
appointed plus the secretary of ag-
riculture, who would have complete
control of the agricultural system.
In most respects it would appear
to have autocratic powers equal to
those of the McNary-Haugen board
and because three of the four mem-
bers would be members of the party
controlling the administration it
has been charged that this bill if
made law would be likely to throw
the power of manipulating the ag-
ricultural system into the hands
of Wall Street.

Many other things the president
pointed to as fundamental economic
principles violated by the McNary-
Haugen bill. Whether these prin-
ciples have changed or the presi-
dent has changed remains to be
seen.

With Our West

BY
JAMES L.
DOW
Contemporaries

PROGRESS AND PLEASURE
Progress and pleasure are being
poured out of the hopper of the big
paving machine on the Panhandle
highway south of Borger, to be a
permanent fixture in Hutchinson,
county.

Paved roads! A long stretch of
smooth highway, rising easily over
the hills, skirting the deep can-
yons, curving widely or reaching
straight into the distance. It is a
fine thing to look forward to. The
whirling tires of innumerable auto-
mobiles will be on the road next
spring. The rough red sweeps of
the Hutchinson county "breakers"
will take on a new beauty when
they are seen from a road whose
bumps and gullies do not demand
all the attention of car occupants.

We will be linked more nearly
to our neighboring cities when driv-
ing from one to another is a pleas-
ure, instead of a chore. The clamor of
boom days is gone. And so it is
doubtless well that Borger should
out of its mud and add the con-
venience of life. This is being
done. Sewers, paving, schools. What
else do we need?

Let's go ahead and pull out—
Borger Herald.

Linking up town after town and
county after county throughout the
state of Texas will in a few years
make the Lone Star state famous
for its good roads. Towns are
rapidly falling in line to build more
paving in the streets and with the
connecting of highways traveling in
Texas will be a real pleasure soon.
Lubbock is paving. Slason is paving
and other towns in Lubbock
county will no doubt be paving
soon which will mean that high-
ways will need to be built to con-
nect up the travel across the
county. Lubbock county has splen-
did dirt roads when the weather is
suitable, but when it gets real wet
or real dry the roads become very
rough and unsatisfactory.

A New York financier is going to
build a hotel in which only mil-
lionsaires can find accommodations.
He's far behind the times.

Lily-white hands usually are a
denial of hard work—except, when
one of them is decorated with an
engagement ring.

The country is becoming more
prosperous. Every pig you run
over on your motor trips is a
thoroughbred worth \$100.

Old Master's
HAIL, old October, bright and
chill.
First freedom from the
summer sun!
Spice high the bowl, and drink
your fill!
Thank heaven, at last the
summer's done!

Come, friend, my fire is burn-
ing bright.
A fire's no longer out of
place.
How clear it glows! (there's
frost tonight).
It looks white winter in
the face.

Be mine the tree that feeds
the fire!
Be mine the sun knows
when to set.
Be mine the months when
friends desire
To turn in here from cold
and wet!

The sunny sun, that glared
so long
Overhead, deserts his sum-
mer post.
Ay, you may brew it hot and
strong.
"The joys of winter"—come,
a toast!
—Thomas Constable: Old Oc-
tober.

Flapper Fanny

The president said the McNary-
Haugen bill would subject agricul-
ture to "the tyranny of bureau-
cratic regulation and control." Well,
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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It's b-d luck for a motorist to look
at the moon over either shoulder.

Lone Hostess To Greet Women At Bankers Session

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 6.—When
the National Association of Bank
Women convenes in Houston for its
annual convention October 23-27, a
lone hostess will greet the 150
members.

Miss Emma Leah Meyer, assist-
ant cashier of the Guaranty Nation-
al Bank of Houston, will do the
honors.

She is the only Houston member
of the association and one of three

Texas members. The other Texas
members are Miss Margaret Kel-
ley, president of the National As-
sociation, and Mrs. H. C. Har-
man, assistant leader of the Na-
tional bank, Somers.

Miss Meyer has provided a roll
of entertainment for the visit
women bankers, who will come from
25 states. It includes a boat ride
to the San Jacinto battlefield, where
Texas won independence from Mex-
ico.

The women bank officials
holding their convention simulta-
neously with the American Bank-
ers' association, of which they
members.

HALL RUGS
Stripes of carpet when finish-
ing by binding with colorful design
rep, make inexpensive hall rug.



Your Kidneys

Are The Sentinels of Your Health.
— Don't Neglect Them!

LATE hours, rich foods and stimulating drinks are
all hard on our kidneys. If their action becomes
sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood
of poisonous wastes.

Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired
and aching, with often a nagging backache, drowsy
headaches and dizziness. A common sign that the
kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning ex-
cretions.

Thousands have learned the virtue of Doan's
Pills stimulant diuretic in these conditions. 50,000
users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your
neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

Runs Through Thursday

KING VIDORS

"Big Parade"

WITH

John Gilbert and Renee Adaree

West Texas Greatest Amusement Place
The World's Greatest Amusement is now here—
The epic of Love and War that more than five
million people have seen.

Matinees, all seats 50c
Evenings—Man Floor 75c
Balcony 50c
Boxes and Loges 85c

Now LINDSEY Now

Theatre Beautiful

Pipe Organ Music

The Widows Will Eat You If
You Don't Watch Out

Laura La Plante

BEWARE OF WIDOWS



A screaming, thrilling Laura La
Plante force with a beautiful
girl matching wits against jealous
women for the love of her too-
popular fiancé.

Extra—News and Comedy

FOG HELD BIG FLYING MENACE IN LONG JUMPS

OCEAN CONDITIONS ARE DIFFERENT TO LAND DAVIS ASSERTS

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Oct. 6.—Inadequate knowledge of atmospheric conditions over the ocean may be put down as one of the principal causes of failure in many of the long distance flight attempts of recent months, believes Lieut. William V. Davis, Jr., who navigated Art Goebel's "Woolaroo," the prize win-

ning monoplane, in the Dole race from California to Hawaii.
Conditions over the ocean are quite different from those found in land flying, he says, and demand quick and accurate action in control of the plane. Ocean flyers thus far also have taken off without the important weather information which comes from high altitude observations at sea, a guide long available to the land pilot.
"Fog prevails much of the time and storms arise suddenly over the ocean," Davis explains. "It is not strange in the least that a pilot who is expert in flying over land might find himself helpless at sea because of unfamiliarity with ocean atmosphere conditions. The matter of a pilot's judgment and ability in selecting the right altitude at which to fly under prevailing conditions is most important."
Improper Navigator
"To me, the other causes of failure in these attempts were improper navigation, the ever present

danger of material failure in the engine, such as the breaking of an oil or gas line, and the use of land planes.
"From these mistakes, however, will come multiple engines in seaplanes, experienced pilots and navigators in sea-flying, and complete and accurate information on flying weather over the ocean."
A low ceiling is one of the most dangerous conditions confronting a pilot in land or ocean flying. Lieut. Davis finds fogging in the aviator's term, generally speaking, for the maximum height which prevailing atmospheric conditions will permit his plane to attain—the maximum altitude of clear, flying air. Heavy clouds and fog close down to cause a low ceiling.
Lost in Big Fog
"My personal opinion is that several of the missing flyers in the Dole flight were lost trying to climb out of fog," he says. "The Woolaroo flew at 6,000 feet over fog most of the way, in perfect flying weather, with the exception of a few squalls.
"Flying in fog a pilot may easily lose all sense of balance and direction. The natural inclination is to climb out of it, and before one realizes it the plane may be lifted too sharply and go into a spin. It takes nearly a thousand feet to recover and if a flyer is close to the sea, he has no chance.
"The pilot and the navigator are entirely dependent upon instruments. If the lights go out on the instrument board they are in a dangerous predicament."
Radio Beacon
The radio beacon, he believes, is one of the most important of recent developments. Extremely accurate the beacon indicates a true course never exceeding 25 miles in width. If the plane veers to the right or left, the radio message changes its form and the flyer is warned of the wrong direction in which he is traveling.
"But even with all my instruments and with constant checking with the stars and sun, and with confidence in my long study of navigation, you can not imagine the feeling that came over me far out at sea," he relates. "The great bank of fog and later the open, objectless sea and the limitless space into the heavens—no definite object anywhere—will create an ocean of doubt."
Has Strange Doubt
"Despite the fact I was sure of my instruments, thoughts that perhaps they were wrong, that perhaps something was wrong with the radio beacon's direction, came up. I was sure I had made no mistakes in my checking, yet a strange doubt came there.
"The strain continued until you are almost willing to believe the sun has changed its position. But I stuck to my instruments.
"Imagine what this strain means to the pilot with little knowledge and experience in navigation. It is enough to drive him crazy and into fatal wandering from his course."

MODERN WOMEN FLIERS AID IN AIR CONQUEST

ALL HAD COUNTERPARTS IN BALLOON DAYS AS AID TO INDUSTRY

(By Associated Press)
HULL, England, Oct. 6.—Women fliers and would-be fliers of the Atlantic have been so much in the calcium light of late that Great Britain has delved into the history of aviation to find women occupying a number of pages in the story of the conquest of the air.
The adventure of Princess Love, princess of Württemberg, who flew from Uxbridge over the Atlantic; the desire of Miss Mabel Boll, American heiress, to fly with the "New York-Paris" commuttee; Charles A. Levine, across the sea, and the rush of scores of women to leap by air from continent to continent recall exact parallels in the early stages of aviation.
Double in London
The American heiress, for instance, has her double in a Miss Stocks, of London. When Mr. Harris, an aviator of a hundred years ago, was preparing for an ascent from The Eagle Tavern, London, a girl of 18 in white muslin frock and bonnet wreathed with roses, and a gray shawl, pushed

her way through the crowd and begged him to take her up. "The gallant could not refuse, and she rose in the air amid tremendous applause. The aerial voyager, however, came to grief a few miles away. Mr. Harris was killed, but the girl lived to tell a "first person" story to the newspapers of the day.
"I heard the balloon go clump, clump," so the old records quote, "and Mr. Harris said it was bursting. I fainted and remember nothing more till I found myself in bed."
The first Englishwoman to make an ascent was a Mrs. Sage, who "took the air" in 1784, dressed in a plumed hat and feathers, with a gossamer scarf wound round her shoulders. A sight of the flying costume of the woman today would be a college education to her.
49 Balloon Ascents
Between 1783 and 1847, forty-nine women made balloon ascents. One described the experience as "going to Heaven in a wash-tub."
The first woman to take a honeymoon trip by air was Madame Planina, wife of the French astronomer and aeronaut. She and her husband went aloft in 1871, taking another aeronaut along, possibly believing that a man on a honeymoon could securely be trusted to navigate the balloon himself. They stayed in the air 13 hours.
The Honorable Mrs. Ashton Harbord, a noted British beauty, won a cup presented for the "longest distance aerial voyage" in the balloon, "Dolce Fur Niente" piloted by Frank Butler. Her ascent was made from Battersea at 8:15 p. m., and she descended at 7:50 a. m. the next morning at Skerpe in

Yorkshire. They sailed by the light of the harvest moon.
After the founding of the Aero Club in Paris, 1898, more than 70 women made balloon ascents from St. Cloud in one season.
The beautiful Duchess d'Aosta, formerly Princess Helene d'Orleans and a great friend of Queen Alexandra, was an early devotee of ballooning. Mrs. Brewster, an Englishwoman, was the first woman to fly the Channel in a balloon.
The most famous living balloonist is Miss Gertrude Bacon, who as a girl accompanied her father, the Rev. John M. Bacon, on his astronomical air voyages, including three eclipse expeditions to Lapland, India and America. She was the first British woman to ascend in an airplane. Miss Bacon has written books on aeronautics, and is still considered an authority.

T. C. U. FOOTBALL GAME
TICKETS AT
HOTEL DRUG STORE
NOW ON SALE \$1.00

Insurance TURNADO AUTOMOBILE
FIDELITY AND SURETY BONDS
HEMPHILL-WOODS CO.
(Lubbock Insurance Agency)
Citizen Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 267

ATTENTION
1233 PHONE 1233 PHONE 1233
Our Telephone Number has been changed. Our business has grown so that it has become necessary to put in another phone and our number has been changed to 1233.
We want to thank every one for the patronage they have given us. We want to assure every one that we will try to show our appreciation by giving the very best service possible.

J. S. HAYS GROCERY
Phone 1233 or 1234

Send for booklet of recipes for candy-making and baking



Strictly Union Made Buy from your neighborhood dealer

Constant, Absolute Control from raw materials to finished product BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST MALTSTERS

Anheuser-Busch is one of the very, very few malt syrup manufacturers who maintains absolute control of quality from raw material to finished product. All malting is done in our own huge malt houses right here in St. Louis—the cleaning is done here—the sorting, grading and blending of the finest hops and barleys grown in America and abroad. Even the cans are filled and labeled in the Anheuser-Busch plants at St. Louis. And we do not permit Budweiser Malt to be sold under any private label!

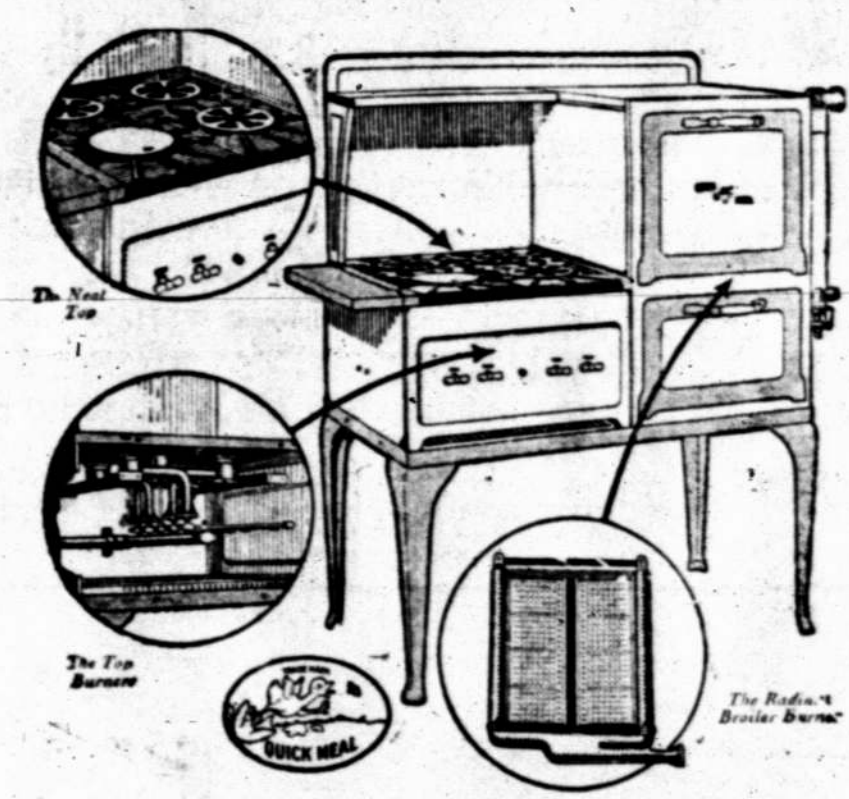
Remember this the next time you buy malt syrup. For no manufacturer who uses partially-processed materials can guarantee the quality and uniformity of his finished product.

Budweiser
Real Hop Malt Syrup
ANHEUSER-BUSCH—St. Louis, U.S.A.
WALKER-SMITH CO.
Distributors Lubbock, Tex.

Honor Woman Mayor With Flower Boxes

HUMBOLDT Kan. Oct. 6.—Flowers growing in boxes on the sidewalks in front of business houses in this city keep fresh the memory of Miss H. Louise Fussman's administration as mayor.
Miss Fussman inaugurated a city beautification program when she became mayor. It was her idea to plant flowers wherever they would grow. Business men welcomed the idea.
Miss Fussman recently completed her four year administration as mayor, declining a third term.

Quick Meal Gas Range Demonstration By Factory Representative



Mr. Indermark, is here from the Factory to conduct this demonstration which will be in progress Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week. Because of his thorough familiarity with all phases of gas range construction, particularly that of the QUICK MEAL, he is unusually well qualified to demonstrate the efficiency of the QUICK MEAL and the methods in use to secure the best results.

AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH AFTERNOON OF THIS DEMONSTRATION

Factory Representative's Demonstration Schedule
2:30 P. M. Thursday
Beginning at 2:30 P. M. today Mr. Indermark, special representative from the Factory, will bake Cakes, Cookies, etc.
2:30 P. M. Friday
At 2:30 Friday, Mr. Indermark will cook an entire meal in the QUICK MEAL Gas Range, demonstrating the rapidity with which a delightful meal may be prepared with this marvel of efficiency.
2:30 P. M. Saturday
The demonstration time on this day will be devoted to "ODDITIES." Don't miss it!

Quick Meal Ranges As Well as 242 Other Kinds Have Fresh Air Circulation In The Ovens

Fresh air, circulating throughout the oven of the QUICK MEAL adds efficiency to baking.

The Quick Meal Has the Largest Oven Made

A feature that is of particular importance to housewives is the fact that the QUICK MEAL IS THE ONLY GAS RANGE MADE THAT HAS AN OVEN THAT IS 21 INCHES DEEP (Inside Measurement). This is a feature that is of the utmost convenience in the preparation of turkeys etc., for special occasions, and one that is offered you in the QUICK MEAL GAS RANGE only.

THE \$170 QUICK MEAL RANGE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN A FEW DAYS. IF YOU HAVEN'T ENTERED YOUR NAME, DO SO DURING OUR DEMONSTRATION

MYRICK HARDWARE CO.
1212 Texas Ave. Phone 127

to PROTECT YOUR MOTOR

look for this sign



CITIES SERVICE OILS

CITIES SERVICE STATIONS
CITY SERVICE STATION—902 AVE. H
SHERROD BROS. LUBBOCK
MYRICK HARDWARE CO. LUBBOCK
MILLER & PINKSTON GROCERY, AVENUE A
REDWINE BROS. SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
HODGES BROS. LUBBOCK
HORSE SHOE STATION, 2323 MAIN ST.
CAMPBELL GROCERY—2306—15TH ST.

Beware!



Human Wolves Are On Your Trail!

They run in packs, stalking their victims with smooth words, clever plans

Every Year They Fleece the American Public Out of More Than \$600,000,000.00

Shrewd bankers, lawyers, doctors and business men, as well as widows, orphans and old people, are caught in their traps. No one is exempt. It is estimated that they take more than Six Hundred Million Dollars from American victims every year. They strike high and low and, after breaking their victims, they leave them to poverty and despair—possibly death, from worry and discouragement.

Most victims have been reluctant to tell of their misfortune. The con man knows that. People in your town, perhaps in your block—perhaps close neighbors, have had their small fortunes swept away.

The swindling wolf clans broke them and rushed away to other victims, safe in the knowledge that "Fleeced Suckers Never Squeal."

Then Came Norfleet

A simple, straight-shooting, square-dealing rancher from Panhandle country of Texas. He had worked hard, saved his money. In his country men were men and their word was as their bond. Norfleet believed in his fellow man. He was "easy picking."

The swindlers laid their traps for him, assisted by a crooked officer. They won his confidence, robbed him of \$45,000, left him \$90,000 in debt. They thought they had left behind a broken old man, too weak physically or financially to pursue them.

But Norfleet was not an ordinary sucker.

The Morning Avalanche has secured the serial rights to Frank Norfleet's own True Story. On Oct. 9 the first installment will appear and it will run daily through its astounding incidents.

Death, intrigue, drama, mystery, all flavored with Norfleet's quaint, humorous philosophy, will grip your interest until the last crook is behind the bars. You will be shown the traits of the master crooks—How they plot and plan—how they catch their victims and feast on their spoils.

**YOU MUST READ THIS THRILLING STORY!
IT WILL BE THE TALK OF AMERICA!**
If you are not already an Avalanche Subscriber—**SUBSCRIBE NOW!**

Don't miss a single installment of Norfleet's Story



Norfleet on "Hornet," the famed cow-horse that was sacrificed to help finance Norfleet's pursuit of the swindlers.

He Strapped On His Old Six Shooter— Took Their Trail

Norfleet was broken, financially, but they had only awakened—stimulated—his indomitable spirit. He followed vague clues—played wild hunches—stuck courageously to a disheartening task—defied discouraging influences—overcame tremendous obstacles—

Norfleet was assisted by many splendid officers, but he was cruelly double-crossed by others who were being paid by their communities to protect the citizenship. Instead, they were growing fat on bribes—money that had been stolen by the swindlers—literally wrested from inexperienced and helpless victims.

He Smashed Through the Doors of the Underworld

Norfleet trailed his men for almost five years. He was picked up by the gang's outposts several times, as a possible sucker, and variations of their games were tried upon him time after time. He learned their tricks. His story exposes them in all their details. Many times his life was in danger. His guns were called into play many times, but he stuck to his resolution that he would deliver his men to the courts and he never fired a shot.

Take the Trail With Norfleet

Take the trail with Norfleet. Learn the details of his swindling. Follow him to the four corners of the continent and into Canada, Mexico and Cuba in his relentless pursuit. Let your heart pound furiously as he takes you, in his story, to dens and dives where lives have been snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye; where unsuspecting victims have gone to disappear forever.

Norfleet's story is not only Thrilling and Entertaining—it should be read by every man, woman and child in America. It's moral value is tremendous although the story never for a moment becomes "preachy."

BY ALL MEANS—READ NORFLEET!

NORFLEET

"The Boomerang Sucker"

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FOR HOUSE

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Five room, b

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in 1505 Ave

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1401 or 220

FOR RENT-

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

Rates-Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the understanding that the advertiser will pay the bill the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

13 or 14

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

All Ads for situation wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

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

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

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

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions, and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN
TWO DISC OFF OF PLOW.
\$10.00 REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION.

ACME SEED CO.
506 BROADWAY

LOST - PERSIAN CAT, THREE COLORS, BLACK SPOT ON NOSE. REWARD. PHONE 172-J

MALE HELP WANTED

CALL 335 FOR

A bookkeeper, a stenographer, a typewriter, Multigraphing or typing.

LUBBOCK BUSINESS COLLEGE

WANTED - A good non-union carpenter who also does plain painting. 1621 Broadway.

WANTED - Man with family to help gather crop, good house and well furnished, customary wages. W. J. Atkinson, one mile southeast of Lubbock. Will be at Avalanche office 2 to 4 Saturday.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - Colored woman for housework, servant room furnished. Apply 1118 14th.

WANTED - COLORED GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 2317 MAIN. PHONE 767-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Young lady desires position as bookkeeper, cashier and general office work. Three years experience. References. Phone 1631-J.

WANTED - Job as night watchman or timekeeper, can give best of references. Write Box 100, care Avalanche.

WANTED
STENO POSITION. EXPERIENCED. PHONE 837.

WANTED - PLAIN SEWING. 1419 AVENUE I.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Five room house, 2300 block 15th. Owner 2408 9th street.

FOR RENT - Nice house, close in. Phone 1437.

FOR RENT - One two room and one three room house at 614 and 616 Ave. E. See W. H. McDaniel at Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 1781.

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

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

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

FOR RENT - 5-room house, close in. 1505 Ave. K. Call 543.

Desirable brick apartment house for rent, reasonable price. Phone 1141 or 220 Temple Ellis Bldg.

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

Five room efficiency furnished duplex, 5 blocks from square. See J. H. Goodman.

New six-room brick veneer, modern, piped for gas. 2115 17th St. Phone 1493 or 1134-J.

FOR RENT - Boarding house, 1404 Ave. K. See R. H. Wilson, 1512 14th street.

FOR LEASE - 5 room furnished house. 609-W.

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

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

10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Furnished light housekeeping apartment, no children. 1913 13th street. Phone 1069-J.

11 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Three room unfurnished duplex, private bath and garage. 1903 15th.

12 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, garage if desired. 1928 Avenue M.

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

FOR RENT - 3-room apartment, to couple only, private bath, piped for gas, garage. Phone 884. 1615 Main street.

13 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

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

Bedroom for 3 boys or 4 girls. 2028 9th street.

Desirable bed room, hot water, furnace. 1729 Main.

FOR RENT - Corner bedroom, modern conveniences, 1 block from Tech Ave. Phone 758.

Desirable bedroom close in, to couple, or men. 1201, 17th.

Bedrooms close in, hot and cold water. Phone 561-J. 1309 Ave. M.

Exceptionally large down stairs bedroom, private entrance, furnace heat. Phone 582-W.

FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms, free access to bath. 1917 7th. Phone 1138-J.

Two nicely furnished bed rooms close in, for men only. Phone 247.

Modern room, private entrance, one block from the Hotel Lubbock, phone in room. 1308 Ave. L or phone 339.

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished bedroom, modern home, men only. 2083 10th street.

14 BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLEMEN. 1419 AVENUE I.

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

Table boarders wanted, \$25.00 per month, excellent home cooking. 2029 9th street.

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

BOARD AND ROOM - CLOSE IN, GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. PHONE NO. 1354W

Rooms and light housekeeping at 1415 Ave. L. Phone 1188.

Cheap bedrooms, also room and board. 1304 Ave. N. Phone 1188.

15 OFFICE SPACE

Double office in Temple Ellis building with lease at \$50 per month. Call 917-J.

Good double office with east exposure. Best location in town. Room 304 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

WASHINGTON TUBES-H

By Crane

MEXICO: THE TINKLE OF FAINT MUSIC - THE SHUFFLE OF SANDALED FEET - DONKEYS LAID WITH CHARCOAL FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

THE CHARRO, OR COWBOY - PISTOLS - SOMBREROS - FULL-HORNED SADDLES. HOW DIFFERENT - HOW FASCINATING ARE THESE STRANGE SIGHTS TO YOUNG AMERICAN EYES.

POKER-FACED INDIANS WRAPPED IN NATIVE BLANKETS - A BAKERY GIRL MAKING HER DELIVERIES.

200-201 N. G. SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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

FOR RENT - One two room and one three room house at 614 and 616 Ave. E. See W. H. McDaniel at Lubbock Produce Co. Phone 1781.

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10 FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

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

16 STORE ROOMS AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT - Store building, 1612 5th street. Phone 347.

ONE BRICK BUILDING 50 X 125 FT. BEST LOCATION ON MAIN STREET. SEE OWNER 4NO. H. MOORE AT 112 MAIN STREET OR PHONE 1387-J.

17 WANTED TO BUY

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

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

SPICES MEOR. 1212 AVE. H. PHONE 840

19 WANTED REAL ESTATE

Have a client that wishes to buy well improved farm near the experiment station, must be good and priced right, give price and best terms in first letter with good description of land and improvements. A. R. Fouts, Rotan, Texas.

WANT PLAINS RANCH - WILL TRADE TWENTY-ROOM APARTMENT - BRICK, FURNISHED. LUDEMAN, OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA.

20 FOR SALE OR TRADE

Some good 3 and 16-acre tracts on Broadway and Leveille highways small cash payment and terms on balance. Room 204 Leader Bldg. John W. Jarrott.

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Modern 5-room house, garage, restricted addition, one block of paving. Phone 1507-J after 2 p.m.

LOOK

FOR SALE - New, strictly modern, six room home, large shade trees 1613 16th street.

Also five room home, plastered, hand-sketched. See this home. Centrally located. Attractive terms. Phone 78-J.

For Sale Brick Chili

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WE DELIVER

Waffle & Chili Parlor

1006 13th Phone 48

Will trade irrigated farm, Deaf Smith county, 5-room plastered house and semi-business lot with house. Amaylla for Lubbock property. R. A. Carter, Box 1123, Amarillo. Phone 3336.

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

21 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SAND AND GRAVEL

Phone 824

Thomas Sand and Gravel Co.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM RESIDENCE. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. NEAR TECH COLLEGE. BUILT FOR HOME GARAGE. SPECIAL KITCHEN. OTHER BARRAINS. P. R. MURRAY, 202 LEADER BUILDING

22 MISCELLANEOUS

BELL PLUMBING COMPANY

27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PHONE 842

1911 AVENUE K

ROCHE NEWTON & CO.

Plumbing, Gas Heating

"The Better Kind"

Phone 28

1316 TEXAS AVE.

C. M. HAWES MATTRESS AND UPHOLSTERING CO.

HIGH GRADE MATTRESSES, ES. UPHOLSTERING AND RUG CLEANING. 509 BROADWAY. PHONE 303.

24 FURNITURE FOR SALE

WANTED

Your old stove in trade for a New Process GAS-RANGE! NEW PROCESS APPLIANCE CO. Conley Bldg. Phone 115

25 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New five room modern residence at actual cost. Good terms. Phone 1554-W.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Five rooms modern, big lot, well located, on 17th street, \$45 cash, \$45 month including interest. Phone owner 675 J. A. Elk.

5614 ft. on 19th, north front, paving, for \$825. 5 room brick veneer, easy terms, for \$1500, located near Tech; 75x25, opposite Tech, for \$750; nice building sites in Highland Heights and Ellwood Place; 50 ft on 8th street near Tech, \$250; well located corner, close in, 1643 12th, paving on two sides and paid at \$4500.

CHAS. F. O'NEILL OR A. H. MARTIN

Phone 234

Avalanche Bldg.

27 REAL ESTATE

5614 ft. on 19th, north front, paving, for \$825. 5 room brick veneer, easy terms, for \$1500, located near Tech; 75x25, opposite Tech, for \$750; nice building sites in Highland Heights and Ellwood Place; 50 ft on 8th street near Tech, \$250; well located corner, close in, 1643 12th, paving on two sides and paid at \$4500.

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Phone 234

Avalanche Bldg.

27 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 4 good 5-room houses 1418-1420 Ave. G. These houses are in good shape and worth the money. See O. C. Graves, 2221 5th street.

MR. PROSPECTOR

We maintain quite an extensive farm and land agency and concentrate on city property - we have some real bargains. See us before you buy.

LEWELLYN & LEWELLYN

Phone 471-M

WE ARE NOW READY FOR BUSINESS IN OUR NEW LOCATION. 1213 AVALANCHE BLDG. WE HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN HOMES AND LOTS. A GOOD CLOSED CAR TO TRADE IN ON HOUSE OR LOT. CALL FOR DETAILS.

HALEAL, DE BARTON

PHONE 1432

COTTON FARMS FOR SALE

\$5.00 per acre, each with one of these farms, and balance cash. Made on crop payment on 10th series of 1927 crop. Now, before you get your harvest, get your money.

JOHN W. JARROTT

Leader Bldg. 204

29 FINANCIAL

CITY LOANS

Let us reference that old, high priced loan into cheaper rate, at \$12.50 per hundred per month. We will make you a five year loan at 1 per cent. Cannot be beat in Lubbock.

GREEN BROS.

205 Leader Bldg. Phone 1892

CITY LOANS

Payments semi-annual. Average only \$12.50 per month. No commission or attorney fees.

CHAS. H. READ

Rush Building Phone 824

FARM LOANS

Lowest interest rates. No commissions and no stock to buy. The only contract permitting payment of part any time during year without penalty. We make inspections.

CHAS. H. READ

Rush Building Phone 824

FRANK JONES, AGENT

LOANS - INSURANCE, OIL INVESTMENTS

CITIZENS NAT'L BANK

PHONE 886

INSURANCE

LOANS - BONDS

GILLON & McAFEE

415 7th Bldg. Phone 234

CITY LOANS

NEW OR RE-FINANCED

Quick service, convenient monthly payments, home capital. Exceptional repayment privileges.

LUBBOCK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ground floor Lub. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 208

CITY LOANS

New or refinanced monthly loans at \$12.50 per \$1000. Annual loans on residences at 8 per cent and 7 per cent on business property; 60 percent valuation and quick commitments.

INSURANCE AND BONDS

J. A. McELVEY, AGENCY

213 Ellis Bldg. Phone 1111

SAM J. CULWELL INSURANCE

Land, Loans and City Loans.

226 TEMPLE ELLIS BLDG.

Phone 1401

30 FOR LEASE

Will build to suit tenant. 40x115 bays building on Ave. H, north of court house, track on rear. See O. C. Graves, 2221 5th.

31 LIVE STOCK

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay highest cash price for fat cattle and hogs. M. Hyatt Markets. Phone 100.

35 WOMAN'S COLUMN

35 WOMAN'S COLUMN

SHUR-WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

MARCELS 50c Phone 248-W

36 NOTICES

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.

Plant Established 1902

One of the best equipped abstract plants in Texas covering every foot of land in Lubbock, Rockwell and Ochoco counties.

(In Our Own Home)

See Wilson Bldg. Phone 123

For sale 1 good Ford truck. 1924 model, \$150.00, new tires. 1927 model \$200.00, new tires. 1925 model \$100.00, new tires. Call O. C. Graves, 2221 5th st.

27 REAL ESTATE

SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN FOLLOW VARIED CAREER

AIR SEX ARE NOW IN MANY RESPONSIBLE PLACES OF TRUST

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Oct. 6.—A survey of the careers of officers in the Association of Bank Women, which holds its annual convention here in October, reveals the extent that women have become entrenched in business.
All of the women officials have come to their positions of responsibility in New York and Chicago banks after adventures in the business world ranging from Wall Street to a Red Cross hut in France.
Formerly Artist
Miss Jean Arnot Reid, president of the association, is manager of the women's department of the Bankers Trust Co., New York. She formerly was an artist and a member of both the American Association of Miniature Painters and the National Association of Painters and Sculptors. During the war she was in charge of a Red Cross hut at Vittel, France, and it was her financial statement rendering account of the hut's activities that won her the offer of her present position. The statement was seen by one of the bank's officials, who promptly sought her out.
Miss Mina Bruere, recording secretary, has had 14 years banking

experience, seven of which were in Wall Street. She is assistant secretary of the Central Union Trust Company of New York and serves the women depositors at the midtown office of this company on 42nd street.

Corresponding Secretary
The corresponding secretary of the women bankers' organization is Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, director of the service department of the North River Savings Bank, New York. She studied domestic science and economics, was active in Belgian relief work during the war, and later was in an expert firm. She spent three years on Wall Street and finally undertook direction of the service department for the North River bank. She is chairman of the women's committee of the American Institute of Banking.

Miss Nina O'Brien, vice-president, and Miss Louella Engsworth, treasurer, both of Chicago, have had similar careers.
Although only six years old, the association of bank women represents virtually every state and more than 100 cities in total membership of 190. The membership is restricted to women officers in banks, or managers of departments whose business brings them into daily contact with the customers of their banks. The convention will be held simultaneously with the American Bankers Association convention.

TIE RACK

Mr. Man can keep his ties in perfect order by using an inexpensive towel rack screwed on to the closet door, for a tie rack.

GOLD SLIPPERS

Gold and silver slippers should be kept in black wrapping paper or black satin bags when not in use. This will prevent tarnish.

MINING CENTER IS SHIFTED BY WAGE DISPUTE

BOTH SIDES IN LONG STRIKE APPARENTLY STANDING FIRM

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The war between operators and miners in the central competitive coal field, launched last spring when miners refused any modification of the Jacksonville wage scale, enters the fall months with both sides apparently standing firm.
Some Ohio mines are being work-

ed, with flare-ups of feeling prevalent, but most of the union mines of Illinois and Indiana are standing idle. Illinois operators and workers at a conference in September failed to reach a separate agreement.

Developments Cited

In the meantime many mine owners are citing developments since the strike as indicating that the central competitive field is losing its position as the keystone of the bituminous coal industry.
During previous cessations of work the union fields held out until reserve stocks of coal became so low that the demands from home owners and industry grew urgent. But thus far in the present cessation apparently the demand is being met without trouble.

Because production in the unorganized fields of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Tennessee has become larger than in the neighboring union districts many mine owners say, the balance

of power has moved eastward.

Coal in Reserve

Statistics of the United States bureau of mines showed that on April 1 there were 79,320,000 reserve tons of coal. On July 1 twelve weeks after the suspension became effective, the reserve stock was 70,108,000 tons. The comparatively small shrinkage, executives of the Illinois coal operators' association say, indicates the ability of non-union fields to supply the demand for most of the country.

The several states of the central field have negotiated at various times for separate agreements, and one attempt was made to bring the entire field into conference to adjust the differences. That was launched by Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio, but the operators refused to attend.
In some instances miners have gone back to work on a temporary agreement with their employers, pending final settlement of the controversy.

Few instances of suffering among

the idle miners have been reported, but bankers of southern Illinois recently declared publicly that the pinch of poverty soon would be felt.

The Jacksonville agreement provides \$7.50 a day for day labor and \$1.88 a ton for miners paid on production.

44 Years Old, Sees First Cotton Picked

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—For 44 years A. Turner, foreman of the city waterworks, has lived in Austin, center of the world's biggest agricultural state, but it was not until this season that he saw cotton picked.

Turner came from South Africa, where he had been attracted from Australia, his birthplace, by a gold rush. He built the fourth house on the south side of Austin.

"I've seen baled cotton and cotton in the field, but I never before saw a man drag a sack across the rows and pick the bolls," he said.

She Teaches Birds To Sing Full Arias

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (AP)—Birds can be trained to sing entire arias, if properly guided, believes Mrs. Adela McCoy, who has 800 now registered in her own "training school." She has raised birds now owned by such celebrities as Mary Pickford, Elsie Janis, Hal Roach and Robert Melior, nephew of the secretary of the United States treasury.

The birds hear no other song but the one to be taught, to them for several hours daily, and master it usually before they are three months old. According to Mrs. McCoy, roller canaries are the birds best adapted for song development. They have retentive memories, and a song once mastered is never forgotten by them.

Specially constructed sound proof boxes are the birds' homes throughout the training period. Another "flight cage" is constructed to serve

as a gymnasium, wherein the bird acquires the physical vigor necessary for his training.

Liberty Depends On Accord Given We

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—Liberty comes to us all "just as it is corded to the least and weakest of the strongest of us," O. S. LaMore, judge on the state court criminal appeals, said in an address here.

"There can be no liberty in development unless this liberty within the law."
"I have no respect for the man who will break any law deliberately, whether he may see it as good or bad," he declared.

TIME SAVERS

It will save time when baking, if you have two measuring cups, one for dry ingredients and one for liquid.

ANNOUNCING Removal of the LYNCH HAT WORKS

From
Lubbock Tailoring Co.
to
1113 AVENUE J
(Just across St. East of Leader Bldg.)
—in new quarters with better facilities to improve our service.



in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock its
Grollman's
BROADWAY at AVENUE J

OFFERING YOU

"THE LARGEST, FINEST AND LOWEST PRICED STOCK
ON THE SOUTH PLAINS OF

WORK CLOTHES

Headlight — Carhart's — Pool's — Gordon & Ferguson. You Can't Beat Them! You Can't Beat Our Prices!

Men, if you will only come to Grollman's just on an inspection, you will find that we have not exaggerated our work clothing stock. It is enormous! Every work clothing garment one could possibly want—featured quality and the lowest prices same quality can be sold!

WE WANT YOU TO COME AND SEE THIS STOCK

Friday and Saturday

UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

LUBBOCK TO AMARILLO			
NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	SOUTH BOUND—READ UP	AMARILLO
8:00AM	10:00AM	7:30PM	9:00PM
8:30AM	10:30AM	7:45PM	9:15PM
9:00AM	11:00AM	8:00PM	9:30PM
9:30AM	11:30AM	8:15PM	9:45PM
10:00AM	12:00PM	8:30PM	10:00PM
10:30AM	12:30PM	8:45PM	10:15PM
11:00AM	1:00PM	9:00PM	10:30PM
11:30AM	1:30PM	9:15PM	10:45PM
12:00PM	2:00PM	9:30PM	11:00PM
12:30PM	2:30PM	9:45PM	11:15PM

LUBBOCK TO SWEETWATER			
NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	SOUTH BOUND—READ UP	SWEETWATER
7:45AM	9:00AM	7:45PM	9:00PM
8:15AM	9:30AM	8:00PM	9:30PM
8:45AM	10:00AM	8:15PM	9:45PM
9:15AM	10:30AM	8:30PM	10:00PM
9:45AM	11:00AM	8:45PM	10:15PM
10:15AM	11:30AM	9:00PM	10:30PM
10:45AM	12:00PM	9:15PM	10:45PM
11:15AM	12:30PM	9:30PM	11:00PM
11:45AM	1:00PM	9:45PM	11:15PM
12:15PM	1:30PM	10:00PM	11:30PM

LUBBOCK TO CLOVIS			
WEST BOUND—READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	EAST BOUND—READ UP	CLOVIS
7:45AM	9:00AM	12:00PM	4:00PM
8:15AM	9:30AM	12:30PM	4:30PM
8:45AM	10:00AM	1:00PM	5:00PM
9:15AM	10:30AM	1:30PM	5:30PM
9:45AM	11:00AM	2:00PM	6:00PM
10:15AM	11:30AM	2:30PM	6:30PM
10:45AM	12:00PM	3:00PM	7:00PM
11:15AM	12:30PM	3:30PM	7:30PM
11:45AM	1:00PM	4:00PM	8:00PM
12:15PM	1:30PM	4:30PM	8:30PM

LUBBOCK TO BIG SPRING			
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP	BIG SPRING
8:00AM	7:30PM	8:00AM	9:30PM
8:30AM	8:00PM	8:30AM	10:00PM
9:00AM	8:30PM	9:00AM	10:30PM
9:30AM	9:00PM	9:30AM	11:00PM
10:00AM	9:30PM	10:00AM	11:30PM
10:30AM	10:00PM	10:30AM	12:00PM
11:00AM	10:30PM	11:00AM	12:30PM
11:30AM	11:00PM	11:30AM	1:00PM
12:00PM	11:30PM	12:00PM	1:30PM

LUBBOCK TO BROWNFIELD			
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP	BROWNFIELD
8:00AM	12:00PM	9:00AM	6:00PM
8:30AM	12:30PM	9:30AM	6:30PM
9:00AM	1:00PM	10:00AM	7:00PM
9:30AM	1:30PM	10:30AM	7:30PM
10:00AM	2:00PM	11:00AM	8:00PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	11:30AM	8:30PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	12:00PM	9:00PM
11:30AM	3:30PM	12:30PM	9:30PM
12:00PM	4:00PM	1:00PM	10:00PM

LUBBOCK TO SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	LUBBOCK	READ UP	SPUR AND WICHITA FALLS
8:00AM	12:00PM	9:00AM	6:00PM
8:30AM	12:30PM	9:30AM	6:30PM
9:00AM	1:00PM	10:00AM	7:00PM
9:30AM	1:30PM	10:30AM	7:30PM
10:00AM	2:00PM	11:00AM	8:00PM
10:30AM	2:30PM	11:30AM	8:30PM
11:00AM	3:00PM	12:00PM	9:00PM
11:30AM	3:30PM	12:30PM	9:30PM
12:00PM	4:00PM	1:00PM	10:00PM

DICKENS TO WICHITA FALLS			
READ DOWN	DICKENS	READ UP	WICHITA FALLS
11:00AM	12:00PM	1:00PM	12:00PM
11:30AM	12:30PM	1:30PM	12:30PM
12:00PM	1:00PM	2:00PM	1:00PM
12:30PM	1:30PM	2:30PM	1:30PM
1:00PM	2:00PM	3:00PM	2:00PM
1:30PM	2:30PM	3:30PM	2:30PM
2:00PM	3:00PM	4:00PM	3:00PM
2:30PM	3:30PM	4:30PM	3:30PM
3:00PM	4:00PM	5:00PM	4:00PM

RAILS TO OZAMA			
READ DOWN	RAILS	READ UP	OZAMA
9:00AM	12:00PM	1:00PM	12:00PM
9:30AM	12:30PM	1:30PM	12:30PM
10:00AM	1:00PM	2:00PM	1:00PM
10:30AM	1:30PM	2:30PM	1:30PM
11:00AM	2:00PM	3:00PM	2:00PM
11:30AM	2:30PM	3:30PM	2:30PM
12:00PM	3:00PM	4:00PM	3:00PM
12:30PM	3:30PM	4:30PM	3:30PM
1:00PM	4:00PM	5:00PM	4:00PM

Field and Stream Clothes—

GORDON'S

Nationally recognized clothes—they lead among those who know their kind.

Genuine Leather Coat—the most serviceable Chrome leather you can buy, medium length and—**\$19.85**

Genuine Leather Coat—same material as above but in long lengths—**\$22.50**

Genuine Leather Coat—sheep skin lined, unusually warm and—**\$16.85**

Moleskin Coat—Sheep skin lined, pockets are leather trimmed; now—**\$10.95**



TROUSERS

Headlight (Union made) heavy khaki trousers in tan, blue and sand colors—**\$1.95**

Made Molekskin trousers, pin stripe, pair—**\$2.95**

Levelling Molekskin trousers, guaranteed or a new pair costs you nothing—tan and sand colors at—**\$2.95**

Headlight Molekskin trousers, the finest quality Molekskin trousers, pair—**\$3.45**

Carduroy trousers, heavy quality, very blue, light and dark grey, pair—**\$2.95**

Pool's Pants and Shirts That Match

These Guaranteed fast color (sweat-proof) shirt and pants are big features, men! Colors are tan and grey. Garments that wear and look good.

Shirts at—**\$2.25**

Pants at—**\$2.50**

SHIRTS

Men, you can't find a better source of buying shirts—be they for dress or out door work or for warmth.

Men's blue Chambray work shirt, two pockets and triple stitched—**49c**

Headlight heavy work shirt, triple stitching and two pocket feature—**\$1.95**

Men's Kangaroo shirts, tan grey and blue, coat style, triple stitched priced—**\$1.49**



Boys' Clothes

Boys' Blue denim, Union made Overalls, all sizes by this lot, per—**98c**

Boys' Rodeo Pants, Union Made, and in good quality pair—**\$1.39 to \$1.59**

Boys' Headlight Overalls, the same quality of Headlight Men's Overalls, made of their special weave in this lot, per—**98c**

Sizes 8 to 12 at—**\$1.25**

Sizes 13 to 16 pair—**\$1.35**

Painters and Carpenter Clothes

Carpenters Overalls, Union made with patented pocket feature. **\$2.39**

Painters Overalls, Union made good quality duck now per pair—**\$1.85**

Headlight Carpenter Overalls, made of extra heavy sail cloth—guaranteed to outwear any other make at pair—**\$2.69**

Headlight Painters Overalls, made of Sail cloth and with patent pocket features, at—**\$1.95**

SHOES

This is one department that leads the South Plains and even leads in this store. We carry, without question, the largest shoe stock—and sell more shoes—than any other South Plains Store. Here are a few work shoe prices:

One lot of All leather Star brand work shoes your choice at per—**\$2.85**

Men and Boys' Scout Shoes, to sell at per—**\$1.95**

Boys Specials

Playsuits, of heavy quality blue denim, what we like to call a Grollman special at suit—**\$1.49 to \$1.69**

Boys Play Suits in hickory stripe, blue cheviot and khaki sizes up to—**98c**

Men, Look!

Engineer Brand Overalls, Union made now—**98c** at only

Men's Big Gun Khaki pants, colors are sand, olive, tan and—**\$1.69**

Overalls and Jumpers

Overalls and Jumpers in the famous Headlight brand, made in that special weave of heavy denim going at—**\$1.95**

One lot of men's and boys Khaki pants at pair—**98c**

How? Tell Us!

People wonder how we sell this unusually well made Overall, of generous weight, triple stitching, etc., at this price—**\$1.15**